



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and colder, chance of snow flurries; high in mid-20s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in mid-20s.

15th Year—154

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, December 28, 1971

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Survey Village Trustees

Little Agreement By Board With Housing Panel Report

When the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees sits down to meet with the village's housing commission next Monday night, the board will consider what action to take on the commission's report to the board.

But a survey of board members shows little apparent agreement with the commission's conclusion that the village must do something to provide low and moderate-income housing.

Of the seven board members polled on their response to the housing commission report, none indicated general support for the commission's recommendation and only Trustee George Spees indicated wholehearted support for funding of continued work by the commission. Several other board members did, however, express support for the possible development of housing for the elderly in the village.

SEVERAL trustees indicated they felt the commission report failed to demonstrate a need for low-income housing and others expressed doubt that the proposal was realistic.

"I think it (the report) shows a lack of need for low and moderate-income housing in the village," Trustee James O'Brien said. "To my way of thinking it shows a lack of need for those people working in the area."

Trustee Robert Durning said he believes economics will determine what is built in the village and indicated little agreement with the commission recommendation.

"It is contrary to my nature to say that there is a problem in the village in housing," he said. "People in the village who can afford to live there buy there homes there; those who can't afford it won't be able to."

ANOTHER BOARD member, Nanci Vanderweel, agreed that it was unrealistic to expect private developers to build low or moderate-income developments.

"I don't think it's really realistic in terms of what you have in the village," she said. "I don't know where you're going to put 2,000 units — you're going to have to talk to private developers."

Mrs. Vanderweel noted that there is not sufficient public or church-owned land in the village suitable for such housing. Therefore, private developers are the ones who would have to build such developments, she said.

Trustee Ed Kenna, who is also a member of the housing commission, said "the report is fine; I disagree with it — but that's no news." Kenna was absent when the commission put together its report, but he has indicated general disagreement with the commission's recommendation.

IN ITS REPORT to the board, the housing commission urged the board to contact local developers concerning the need for low and moderate-income housing. It also urged funding of the commission for conducting a survey on the need for housing for the elderly and grown children of current residents.

The commission, at the suggestion of Chairman Neil Cooney, urged the board

to use a survey made by the commission as a basis for talks with developers. The survey, released in October, reported a need for 1,066 low-income housing units and 922 moderate-income units.

Village Pres. Charles Zettek indicated after the report was presented to the board that the village would attempt to meet with Centex Corp., the village's major developer, but remained noncommittal last week on his feelings on the report.

Trustee Ron Chernick also declined to comment directly on the commission report, but indicated the board would listen to what the commission has to say.

"I think we're going to really listen to the people we have on the housing commission," he said.

BUT LIKE several other board members, Chernick emphasized a need for housing for the elderly and others on fixed incomes.

"I think you can't deny that there is a need for older persons' housing."

Both Mrs. Vanderweel and O'Brien also mentioned housing for the elderly as a prime need.

The question of whether or not the housing commission should continue got little direct response from any but two board members. But those two, Durning and Spees, were outspoken in what they think should be done with the commission.

"I think there is more work to be done there," Spees said. "I think we have to continue to look to this problem."

Spees urged funding of the commission, giving it greater authority and an earmarked date for a report on its accomplishments.

Durning, however, said he saw no need to expand the role of the commission and added, "I really think they've accomplished their mission."



LIZARDS MAKE unusual pets, but that doesn't stop some people from buying them for that purpose. Lizards are just one of the many unusual pets available for "adoption" at the Noah's Ark Pet Center.



PETS DOMINATE every inch of the 9,200-square-foot Noah's Ark Pet Center in Elk Grove Township. Here a green-winged macaw perches on top of the shoulder of Bob Krause, one of the center's co-owners. The center is located at 2469 E. Oakton Ave.

Business At Noah's Ark 'Fantastic'

Don't Like Pets? Stay Away

by HARRY WEINER

Pet lovers would do well to stay away from Noah's Ark Pet Center — unless they want to add a member or two to their family.

The center, located at 2469 E. Oakton St. in Elk Grove Township, may not have two animals of every variety, but there certainly are enough cute potential pets to tempt even the most cold-hearted visitor.

Animals of all kinds — from fish to dogs, monkeys to birds, turtles to mice — are available for adoption at the 9,200-square-foot center, which is billed as "the largest pet center in the world" by its owners, Bob Krause and Ray Drie-fussau.

The center has been open for about six weeks and business has been "fantastic" so far, Krause said.

"Our aisles — which were made extra wide (nine-feet wide) to accommodate the customers — have been packed ankles to elbows on weekends," Krause said.

Animals available at the center have been brought from all over the world, Krause said. The center has over 300 rare and exotic birds, including the store's most expensive animal, a Moluccan cockatoo for sale for \$700. The hand-trained parrot "sings, dances and does tricks," he said.

Another group of birds spoke Spanish when they were brought in, Krause said. "They had been processed by some Spanish-speaking men and when potential buyers approached the birds they were greeted with a 'Buenas dias, amigo,'" he said.

THE CENTER'S fish department features fish selling from 10 cents apiece to \$29.99. They \$29.99 fish is a royal blue discus, the "Rolls Royce of tropical fish," Krause said.

Other popular animals for sale at the center include snakes, alligators, monkeys, turtles and lizards.

But who would want an alligator or a lizard for a pet?

"Well, it's rather unique to have a hobby like this," Krause said. But although the center tries to devote

equal attention to each of its departments, good old-fashioned dogs still remain the top attraction to customers.

"This is where we make most of our money," Krause admitted.

The center has about 50 dogs of 40 different breeds. And although the Poodle remains the most popular, other breeds are not far behind.

Prospective customers are allowed to take puppies to a playroom "to get to know them" before making a choice.

The center has four departments which are run separately, Krause said, and each is run by an expert in the field.

Krause runs the bird department himself. "I've studied ornithology for three years," he said.

With the store being set up as four stores in one, each department is able to provide a wide assortment of pets and pet supplies, Krause noted.

"Usually a pet store will be run by someone who has one type of pet as a hobby and that hobby usually turns into a big interest which dominates their store," he said.

The pet center avoided that problem by putting a separate man in charge of each department, thus giving equal emphasis to all departments, even if the customers don't always do the same.

Puppeteers, Twirlers To Sponsor Park Show

The Elk Grove Park District Puppet Troupe and the Grove Twirlers will sponsor a one-hour show tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Lions Park Community Center.

Called "Winter Wonderland," the show is free and open to the public.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sixteen members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) defied a National Parks Service order to end their protest occupancy of the Statue of Liberty and vowed to block the monument to tourists until New Year's Eve. Calling the sit-in behind barricades a "symbolic protest," a spokesman for the group said he thought the demonstration would make more veterans active in opposing the war.

Mayor John Lindsay embarked on his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination with an overnight visit to Miami to enter the Florida primary. Lindsay will announce his candidacy for the March 14 primary today before making a similar announcement tomorrow in Madison, Wis. for the April 14 primary there.

President Nixon completed preparations for summit talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt which he hopes will produce a new harmony in Allied policy. Nixon and Brandt are to meet for five hours today and tomorrow in the President's tropical Florida White House beside Biscayne Bay.

The World

The Indian Foreign Ministry in New Delhi said India has taken under consideration requests by Bangla Desh officials that war crime charges be placed against Pakistani army personnel who surrendered in East Pakistan. In Dacca, Indian Army Chief of Staff Gen. S.H.F.J. Manekshaw said he hoped to withdraw about 25,000 of the more than 100,000 Indian troops from the eastern wing along

with all Pakistani prisoners of war by Jan. 15.

A three-day Christmas lull in Northern Ireland violence came to an end when a soldier was shot and a bomb explosion injured four persons, an army spokesman said.

The State

Everett Holt, 25, accused of the Christmas Eve hijacking of a Northwest Airlines passenger plane, had his bond set at \$100,000 and another hearing set for tomorrow. The U.S. attorney promised "swift and vigorous" prosecution against the Indianapolis youth.

Sports

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS

At Centrailla
Salem 53, Arlington 42
At Danville
Eisenhower 55, Hersey 38
At Reavis
Chi. Christian 60, Maine North 32

The War

Waves of U.S. Air Force and Navy planes bombed North Vietnam for the second consecutive day. Another strike will make the air offensive the biggest against the north in more than three years. Though no planes were reported lost, the U.S. Command declined comment on Radio Hanoi's claim Sunday that five F-4 Phantom jets were shot down and a number of pilots killed in the first day of raids.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	44
Boston	51	39
Denver	57	23
Kansas City	49	27
Los Angeles	50	44
Miami Beach	76	71
Minneapolis	29	3
New Orleans	76	54
New York	52	49
Phoenix	66	42
San Francisco	50	45
Washington	61	51

The Market

Stock prices finished with a slight gain in a humdrum session. Most price movements were narrow and volume was among the lightest of the year. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 0.30 to 881.47 while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 0.21 to 100.959. Volume was 111.8 million shares. Of the 1,716 issues traded, advances topped declines, 753 to 677. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were lower in quiet trading.

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Obituaries

Marlene M. Olsen

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove, for Mrs. Marlene M. Olsen, 174 Golfview, Buffalo Grove. She was dead on arrival on Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a brief illness.

Visitation will be tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Olsen, office manager for Topps Department Store in Rolling Meadows for eight years, was born May 30, 1930, in Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Gary A.; a son, Thomas, and two daughters, Eilyn Marie and Mary Margaret, all at home; a brother, Don J. Reschke, Arlington Heights, and a sister, Carol Medlock of Waukegan.

W. C. Deutschmann

Funeral services for William Carl Deutschmann, 68, of 1611 Ashland, Des Plaines, were held yesterday in Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial was in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Deutschmann, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a lingering illness, had worked in The Tribune engraving department for 22 years until his retirement in 1970.

Surviving are his widow, Florence, nee Ewald; one daughter, Mrs. Anne (Glenn) Crow of Cleveland, Ohio; one grandson, Keith Crow; two brothers, Edwin of Chicago and Rudolph Deutschmann of Lake Forest, and one sister, Mrs. Mildred Fritz of Skokie.

Contributions may be made to St. John Lutheran Church, 308 S. Jefferson, Algonquin, Ill., 60102.

Mary Jane Hunt

Miss Mary Jane Hunt, 59, of 921 N. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

Miss Hunt was employed as the supervisor for the men's and women's alterations shops at Carson Pirie Scott and Co. store in Randhurst. She had been employed by Carson Pirie Scott and Co. for 35 years.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. William A. Glade of St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Graveside service and interment will be at 3 p.m. in Oakhill Cemetery, Geneva, Ill.

Surviving are two brothers, Benson F. Hunt and Harold A. Hunt, both of Arlington Heights, and one sister, Mrs. Florence L. Smith of Chicago.

Orville R. Johnson

Orville R. Johnson, 55, of 1119 Jeanette St., Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Aug. 8, 1916, in Aurelia, Iowa, and had been a resident of Des Plaines for 21 years.

Mr. Johnson was vice president of James Talcott Inc., a commercial finance company in Chicago, and a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. E. C. Grant of First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridge-wood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Zelma M.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol J. (Wayne R.) Kelsey of Streamwood and Mrs. Peggy R. (Alan K.) White of Evanston; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Helma Johnson of Storm Lake, Iowa, and a sister, Mrs. Virgene Downey of Carson, Iowa.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Lutheran General Coronary Care Fund or to the Heart Fund.

Paul F. Neuhauser

Visitation for Paul F. Neuhauser, 64, of 100 E. Bradley, Des Plaines, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Interment will be in Warren Cemetery, Gurnee, Ill.

Mr. Neuhauser, who died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, was a retired salesman for a retail store. He was born Aug. 31, 1907, in Germany and had been a resident of Des Plaines for 10 years.

Surviving are his widow, Rose; three sons, Rudolph W. of South Holland, Ill., Herbert of Elk Grove Village and Paul G. Neuhauser of Mount Prospect, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bierling of Chicago.

Alma Stotz

Mrs. Alma Stotz, 77, of 109 W. Hinckley Rd., Wheeling, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Feb. 16, 1894, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Wheeling for 16 years.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The Rev. Stanley Dill will be officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Hugo, survivors include eight nieces and three nephews.

Carol Ann Callahan

Carol Ann Callahan, 20, of 401 Firestone Ct., Hoffman Estates, died Sunday in Rockford Memorial Hospital, from injuries sustained in a car accident last week.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 128 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Miss Callahan was a student at the University of Minnesota. She had worked summers and holidays at Little City Training Center in Palatine and Marklund Home for Handicapped Infants in Bloomington, Ill.

Surviving are her parents, Bernard and Karen Callahan of Hoffman Estates; five brothers, James, Rich, Kevin, Bob and David Callahan; two sisters, Mary and Terri Callahan, and grandparents, Mrs. J. P. Callahan of Manhattan, Kan., and Mrs. Karl Kennedy of Las Vegas.

Memorial donations may be made to Little City Training Center, Palatine or Marklund Home for Handicapped Infants, Bloomington, Ill.

Robert Schaag

Robert Schaag, 30, of 708 E. Lynden Ln., Arlington Heights, a sales executive for the Quaker Oats Co., died early Friday morning in a fire at his home. He was born July 18, 1941, in St. Joseph, Mo.

Funeral mass will be said at 3 p.m. today in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, St. Joseph, Mo. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, St. Joseph.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Heaton-Bowman East Chapel, 3609 Frederick Blvd., St. Joseph.

Preceded in death by his wife, Nancy, nee Stuber; one son, Michael and two daughters, Debra Lyne and Jennifer Lee, survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Schaag of St. Joseph; three brothers, Frank of Norfolk, Va., Dennis and Donald Schaag, both of St. Joseph, and a sister, Helen Schaag, also of St. Joseph.

A Memorial Mass will be said at 3 p.m. today in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Memorial donations may be made for the family to the Robert M. Schaag Foundation in St. Joseph, Mo., in care of Le Blond Catholic High School in St. Joseph or the Heaton-Bowman East Chapel of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaag, 1502 S. 30th St., St. Joseph, Mo., 64507.

Nancy L. Schaag

Mrs. Nancy Lynn Schaag, 29, of 708 E. Lynden Ln., Arlington Heights, died early Friday morning in a fire at her home. She was born Jan. 15, 1942, in St. Joseph, Mo.

Funeral mass will be said at 3 p.m. today in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, St. Joseph, Mo. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, St. Joseph.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Heaton-Bowman East Chapel, 3609 Frederick Blvd., St. Joseph.

Preceded in death by her husband, Robert; one son, Michael and two daughters, Debra Lyne and Jennifer Lee and parents, Leo R. and Ruth Stuber, survivors include two brothers, Dr. Robert Stuber of St. Cloud, Minn., and Dr. Jack Stuber of Prairie Village, Kan.

A Memorial Mass will be said at 3 p.m. today in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Debra Lyne Schaag

Michael Schaag

Jennifer Lee Schaag

Debra Lyne Schaag, 9, Michael Schaag, 7, and Jennifer Lee Schaag, 2, of 708 E. Lynden Ln., Arlington Heights, died early Friday morning in a fire at their home.

Funeral mass will be said at 3 p.m. today in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, St. Joseph, Mo. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, St. Joseph.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Heaton-Bowman East Chapel, 3609 Frederick Blvd., St. Joseph.

A Memorial Mass will be said at 3 p.m. today in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by their father, Robert, and mother, Nancy, and also maternal grandparents, Leo R. and Ruth Stuber, survivors include paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Schaag of St. Joseph, Mo., and aunts and uncles.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

H. G. Stiefenhofer

Howard G. Stiefenhofer, 60, of Florida, formerly of Barrington, died Sunday in Bloomington, Ill.

Prior to retirement in 1962, Mr. Stiefenhofer was employed in the personnel department at Jewel Tea Co. in Barrington.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in Stirlen-Pieper Funeral Home, 149 W. Main St., Barrington, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Samuel Batt of Salem United Methodist Church, Barrington, will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred; one daughter, Mrs. Mary (Dee) Chamberlin of Bloomington, Ill.; three grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Best of Elgin and Mrs. Lucille Homuth of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Abbie E. Clark

Funeral services for Mrs. Abbie E. Clark, 92, of 78 E. Fairfax, Palatine, who died Saturday in Bee Dozier Nursing Home, Palatine, were held yesterday afternoon in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison. The Rev. Robert Janacek officiated. Burial was in Elmwood Park Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Esther (Edward) Petersen, Mrs. Florence McGilvra, both of Hollywood, Fla. and Mrs. Margaret (Clarence) Jensen of Addison; one son, Alfred J. and daughter-in-law, Gladys Clark of Palatine; 14 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Clark was born March 12, 1879, in Ransom, Ill.

Anthony D. Amudjeff

Anthony D. Amudjeff, 12 Oakland Ave., Janesville, Wis., died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, at the age of 75. He was born Aug. 6, 1896.

Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Milton Lawn Memorial Park, Janesville. Officiating will be the Rev. L. Donald Docken.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Augusta H.; a son, Paul of Freeport, Ill.; two step-children, Mrs. Ella Vasy, Mount Prospect, and Raymond Fiedler, Waukegan; one grandchild, and four step-grandchildren.

1972 Heart Fund Drive Heads Named

Mrs. Lucille H. Roseman of Glenview, North Cook County fund-raising chairman, announced the following people have been named to lead the 1972 heart fund drive in the Northwest suburban area:

Community chairmen: Marshall Baling, Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank, 4 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling; Victor Beisler, Beisler Insurance Agency, 1040 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; Mrs. Douglas Bielenberg, 385 Knollwood Ct., Palatine; William R. Kinraid, vice president, First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., Des Plaines; Mrs. Walter Kirchhoff, 118 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect; Mrs. Gordon L. Mosen, 440 Lageschulte, Barrington; Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Nesset, 469 N. Elia Rd., Inverness Countryside, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Don Norton, 145 Ashland, Hoffman Estates.

Business Chairmen: Donald Reed, Ampex Corp., 2201 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village; H. L. Wright, regional manager, J. C. Penney Co. Inc., 5051 Tollview Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Treasurers: Mrs. Cristel Draeger, First Arlington National Bank, Campbell and Dunton, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Lyla Guthardt, First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., Des Plaines; Miss Pearl Lindstrom, Mount Prospect State Bank, 15 E. Busse, Mount Prospect; Russel C. Mann, First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 120 S. Hough St., Barrington; Mrs. Grace Nelson, Schaumburg State Bank, 342 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

Dr. Jack van Elk, 3200 Dempster St., Des Plaines, is president of the Heart Association of North Cook County. Dr. van Elk said a challenge goal of \$162,000 was approved in October by the board of directors as North Cook County's share of the total Heart Association goal of \$1,275,000.

Dr. Van Elk reported that funds allocated for North Cook County programs in 1971 amounted to \$188,249, or more than the division was asked to raise.

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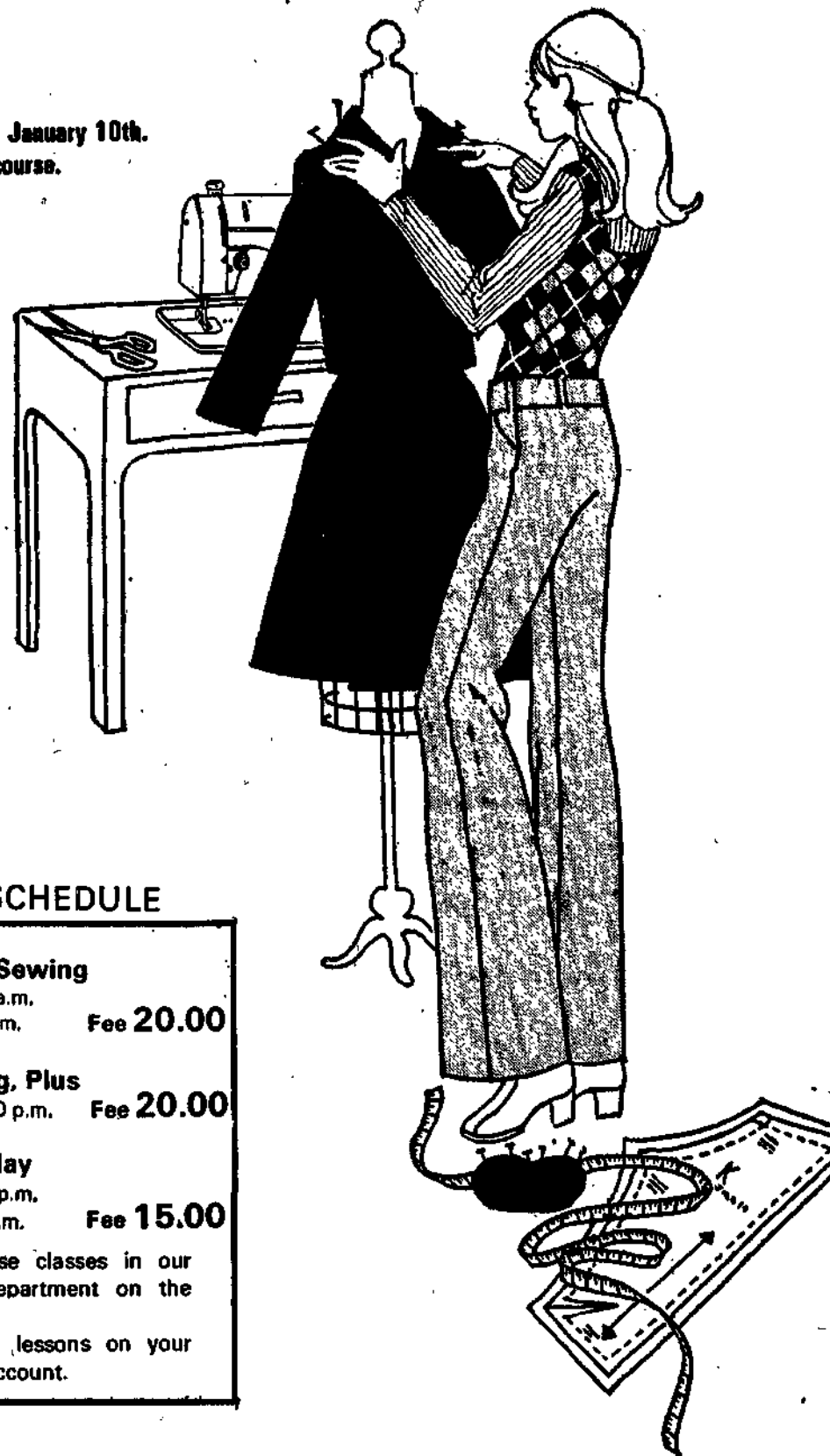
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Use Our Rear Entrance

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Learn to sew in one of Penneys Sewing Classes.

Classes start Monday, January 10th. Eight sessions in the course.



CLASS SCHEDULE

Basic Creative Sewing	
Monday 9 to 11:30 a.m.	Fee 20.00
Monday 1 to 3:30 p.m.	
Creative Sewing, Plus	
Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m.	Fee 20.00
Sew-a-thing-a-day	
Saturday 9 to 11:30 p.m.	Fee 15.00
Saturday 1 to 3:30 p.m.	
Sign up for these classes in our fashion fabric department on the lower level.	
You may charge lessons on your Penney Charge Account.	

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WOODFIELD in Schaumburg . . . Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Thursday.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

To enable our employees to enjoy the holiday with their families, banking hours at our Walk-up and Drive-in Windows will be:

NEW YEAR'S EVE, December 31 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your family a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Directors, Officers and Staff

NORTHWEST Trust & Savings BANK

Teachers Teaching 'The New Math'



AN ABACUS still is used in classwork as Mary Sansone, a Dooley School second grader, uses it to help her count to 931. The abacus is one of many materials used in the new mathematics program at the school.

by JERRY THOMAS
Arithmetic in Thomas Dooley School first, second and third grade classes in Schaumburg is noisy, hard work for teachers, parents and kids.

So why are School Dist. 54 officials, educators throughout the state, teachers, parents and kids in the district, so enthusiastic?

Probably because the noise is the hum of industry; the work is close kin to play; and the students are each following their own pace and program, pushing themselves to higher levels of mathematical learning.

The new innovation came after Dooley principal Frank Tavano and 14 of his first, second and third grade teachers said they were dissatisfied with the old system of teaching math.

The district had recently approved an Individually Guided Education Program, but it didn't seem applicable to the Dooley School, a traditional four-wall classroom building.

Experts in the education field agree that individual guidance is good for a child, but have said it's not easy to work with large groups of children without special study or concentration carrels and extra staff — things traditional schools like Dooley don't have.

Also, the district was not about to spend large sums of money on a pilot program. Cal Seltzer, math consultant for Dist. 54, worked with Tavano and the teachers months before he decided the program could work. Now, a semester later, they agreed it works and is valid.

This is how it started.
TEACHERS SPLIT into three teams with Ginsberg, Jan Walter and Miss Vera Wallace each heading one.

During a 6-month period when the math program was being set up, all the teachers met repeatedly with Tavano and Seltzer to design a program that would meet each child at his own level and bring him up by building confidence.

The lecture type class and repetition drills were pushed aside, and every material conceivable was pushed into service.

Seltzer said the teachers enlisted the aid of parents in the school to help prepare materials for class. Without the parents' help, said Tavano, the program could not have succeeded. Additional staff would have been needed.

Now pupils are pretested and put into ability groups for each skill taught. As the skill is mastered the pupil moves on to the next skill or unit. Using prepared materials he tests and grades himself, and moves on. The math modules, as the units are described, in the second grade level could range from reading four digit numbers to geometry problems.

A child's pace during one unit does not slow him down in another, because he is pretested for each. This is where parents' and teachers' willingness to do extra work after school hours counts, said Tavano.

The materials for the program cost about \$1,200, but they can be used over and over and in different schools.

SELTZER SAID the old math system at Dooley started by testing a child, then having him use a textbook, and then testing him again. The method did not work with every student, and for many of them it made math a dull subject.

A strength of the new math program is the use of multimedia games, quasinair rods and visual metric measures with which a child can actually build a number or anything that helps him see the problem.

Kids learn in a variety of ways. If we provide the opportunity to learn and leave the choice of materials up to the child he will select the things that make it easy for him to work out a problem, Seltzer said.

The freedom to play out, touch and push out a tough math problem with materials has made math in the primary grades an exciting experience, he said.

The children each know their own schedule and, according to Mrs. Ginsberg they teach themselves. "My job is to create problems for them. For our students, modern math is an attitude, a happy one," she added.

Tavano said the program not only has most students working at grade level, but many at levels three grades higher.

"As an administrator you can only do so much. It's the teachers and parents of this community who make it work," he added.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics has selected Dooley School, the first in the district to teach the individualized math program, as one of the 10 schools they plan to visit during an April convention.

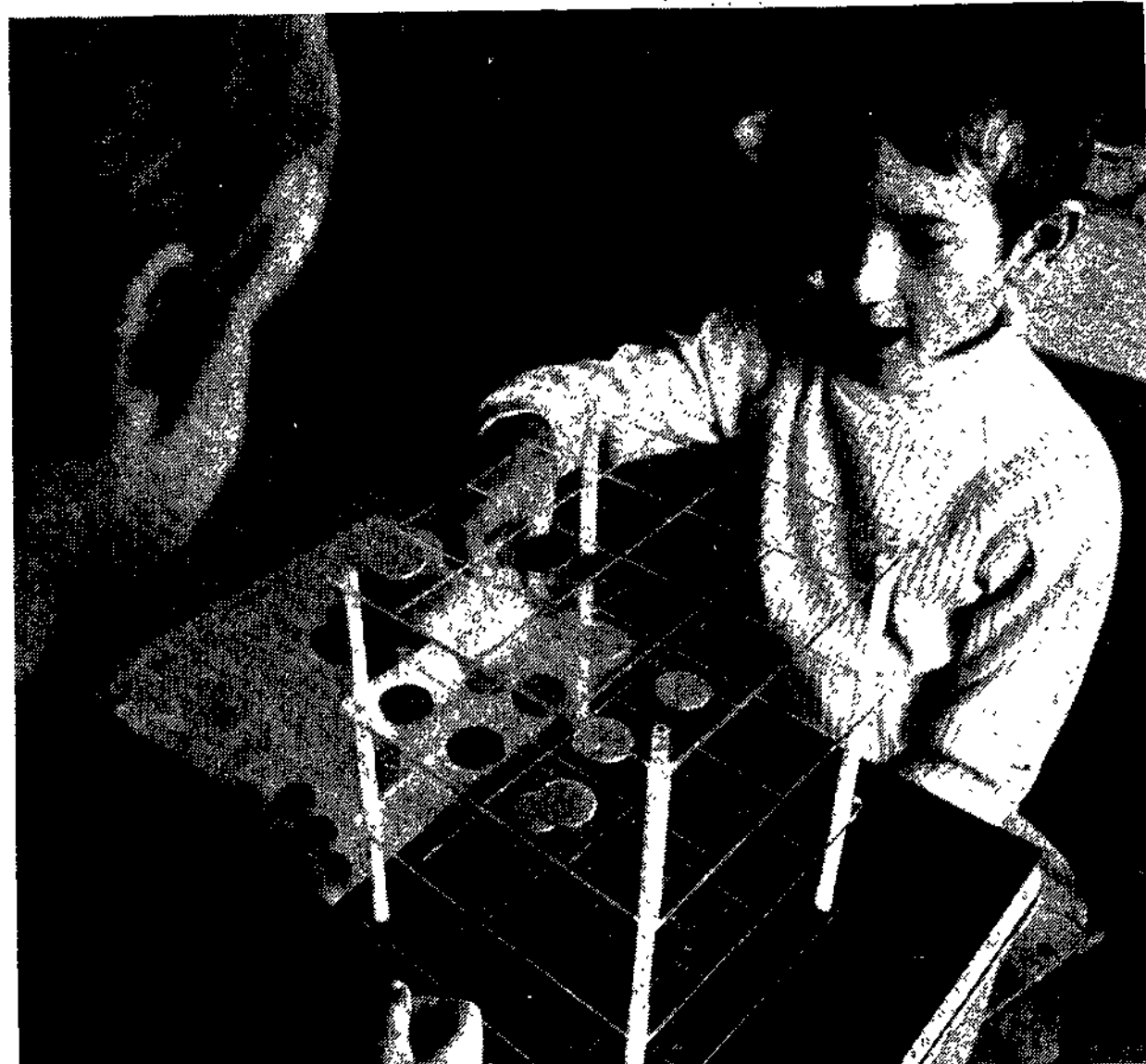
Gift Exchange Procedures No Different Now

Spokesmen for the three big department stores at Woodfield say the procedure for exchanging gifts isn't any different now than any other time.

A Marshall Field & Co. spokesman cautioned customers returning or exchanging merchandise to check the item's container for a little sticker that identifies the section where the item was purchased, and the "style number."

The sticker, the spokesman explained, can be found toward the middle of the top part or lid of the container.

Persons should go to the section where the merchandise was purchased when returning it, the spokesman said. Field's, he added, will either exchange the merchandise, give out a cash refund or credit a customer's charge account.



HIS MOVE puts him in a winning position, but it's also three dimensional tic tac toe with classmate Steve Irvin part of Ricky Gesiakowski's math course. As he "plays" men, he's learning math principles.

Amy's Parents Have A Week

by MARGE FERROLI
Amy Huebert's adoptive parents have until next Monday to turn the child over to her natural mother in Arlington Heights or be fined for contempt of court.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy yesterday ruled Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, Colo. were in "willful contempt" of her order of Dec. 14 that required the immediate return of Amy to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall.

Judge McGillicuddy said she would reserve judgment on the amount of a fine or any jail sentences until another hearing Jan. 3 at the Civic Center.

The Hueberts did not attend yesterday's hearing, although they had been notified of the contempt charges and the need to respond to them in court. Neither Mrs. Marshall nor her estranged husband, Timothy, were in court.

Persons found guilty of contempt of court can be punished by fine and/or jail sentences.

LEO HOLT, attorney for the Hueberts, filed a motion to dismiss the hearing claiming the Illinois court no longer had any jurisdiction over the case once the adoption had been annulled.

"This court is without jurisdiction to enter any further orders, except those which are necessary in order to perfect an appeal," Holt told the court.

He also requested a 48-hour continuance to give him time to support his motion with a prepared memorandum, but Judge McGillicuddy denied it when she refused his motion to dismiss the hearing.

Arguing against Holt's motion, Alice

Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall, said, "The power of a court to punish for contempt is intrinsic in its administration of justice."

"THEIR (the Hueberts') failure to produce that child on Dec. 14 because of the court order constituted contempt then and it still constitutes contempt today," Miss Bright said.

"It's absurd, even contemptuous, for you to say the court can place this child in Mrs. Marshall's custody but then say the court has no power to take that child away from the adoptive parents," she told Holt.

"If this type of argument were permitted, the enforcement of court orders and the administration of justice in this country would become farcical."

Miss Bright called Holt to testify in place of the Hueberts in the contempt "show cause" hearing after calling Barry Huebert, Anita Huebert and Mrs. Huebert's physician Dr. Harold Dyer, none of whom were in court.

HOLT SAID the Hueberts did not attend the hearing because Mrs. Huebert's physician had advised her against traveling. She is in her ninth month of pregnancy.

However, Holt objected to further questions of Miss Bright's, contending they interfered with his privileges to protect confidences between himself and his clients.

Judge McGillicuddy agreed with Holt's objections and then removed all of Holt's testimony from the record.

Miss Bright asked the court to place a fine of not less than \$75 a day for each day the Hueberts retained custody of

Amy despite the court's Dec. 14 order.

She also asked that the Hueberts be restrained from prosecuting any appeal of the court decision until they complied with the court order.

HOLT OBJECTED to the \$75 fine, saying such a figure was "completely excessive" and was not appropriate "for persons in the economic circumstances the Hueberts find themselves in."

"This is an inappropriate way of dealing with compliance to a court order," he said. "The result would simply be to impoverish the Hueberts."

Although Judge McGillicuddy did not immediately fine the Hueberts for refusing to transfer custody to Mrs. Marshall, Miss Bright said following the hearing she was "not unhappy" with the decision.

"We're not trying to punish the Hueberts. We're simply trying to compel them to comply with the order," she said.

"We have no desire to put a pregnant lady in jail."

MISS BRIGHT said she had not yet traveled to Colorado to move to quash a recent decision of the juvenile court there which declared Amy a dependent and neglected child and granted custody to the Hueberts.

"I expect the Colorado courts to quash the decision," she said. "I don't think they would have done it if they had been aware of the Illinois court action."

The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy in June, 1968 when the child was 13 days old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court, a decision which Judge McGillicuddy upheld on Dec. 14.

Police Seek Two Suspects For Office Machine Thefts

Elk Grove Village Police are searching for two men who they believe stole office equipment worth \$1,600 last week in two industrial park walk-in burglaries.

Equipment worth \$1,200 was stolen Thursday from the Misco-Shawnee Co., 1200 Lunt Ave., and a typewriter worth \$400 was stolen the day before from ARC Industries, 70 Gordon Ave.

Police say both burglaries were similar to several others which have occurred in the industrial park in recent weeks.

In all the cases, they say, burglars apparently entered after the first employee arrived in the morning to unlock the door. The burglars then apparently walked into the building and walked out with whatever office equipment they could carry.

POLICE POINTED out that the method has been successful because the first employee at a business usually unlocks the door but then goes to another part of the building to make coffee or similar activities.

Police are also circulating a description of two men who were seen in the vicinity of Thursday's burglary. The two are described as blacks in their late 20s or early 30s. Both are about 5-9 or 5-10, police say.

The pair was also seen driving a 1962 brown Chevrolet.

Village police urged businesses in the industrial park to remain on the lookout for the pair and avoid, if possible, the practice of leaving a door unlocked when only one employee is in the building.

Cause Of Tragic Fire A Mystery

State and local fire officials have been unable to determine the exact cause of Friday's tragic fire in Arlington Heights which killed seven persons.

Capt. Jack Benson of the Arlington Heights Fire Department said the Schaumburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaag, 708 E. Lynden Ln., has been sealed shut by the Cook County Coroner pending an inquest into the deaths.

"We'll present what information we do have at the inquest," Benson said, "and if the coroner wants us to look further, we'll go back into the house."

Benson did say that he has all but ruled out a short circuit in the wiring of a Christmas tree as the source of the fire.

"We're hampered by the complete lack of survivors. There's no one to tell us what might have happened," he said.

Investigators spent most of the day Friday looking into possible causes for the fire which apparently broke out in a first-floor family room at the back of the house.

Officials from the state fire marshal's office are investigating along with local officials.

"We have been able to determine that it was a slow-burning type of fire," Benson said, adding that toxic gases from a foam rubber couch were the most likely

cause of death.

THE CORONER'S office reported that the Schaags had been dead for about an hour and a half by the time the fire was discovered and reported shortly after 6 a.m. by a newspaper carrier.

The coroner's inquest into the deaths has been continued indefinitely, according to a spokesman in that office.

Benson cautioned that Friday's tragedy may draw a number of door-to-door salesmen into Arlington Heights selling smoke and heat detectors at greatly inflated prices.

"There are a number of reliable (smoke detection) units on the market," he said. "Most of them fair trade at a cost of \$30 to \$40."

He urged any resident who has doubts about either the cost or reliability of the fire sensors to call the fire department before buying.

Benson said a number of synthetic materials produce toxic gases when burned and are odorless, tasteless and colorless. "There are so many new products we don't know how most of them will react in a fire," he said.

He urged residents to take extra fire precautions at Christmas time and to be sure that Christmas trees are unplugged and no candles left burning in the house before going to bed.

'Shopper's Special'—To 250

by TOM VON MALDER
Residents involved in attempts to get a regular bus service for Mount Prospect got something new to worry about this Christmas season — namely, the dismal showing of the free "Shopper's Special" bus service last week.

Only 250 persons rode the bus last week, traditionally the heaviest shopping time. This included some 25 persons on the day before Christmas, according to Matt Pryan executive secretary of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

The free bus service began on a six-day-a-week schedule Dec. 1. The idea was to boost sales in the village by providing residents, mainly housewives, with a way to get to the shopping areas during daylight hours.

In the bus's 24 days of operation, five runs a day, Pryan said only 1,361 persons took advantage of the service. This averages out to 56½ riders a day. The high for a day was 300 on Dec. 11, and last Friday's 25 was one of the lowest.

It may be too early to make a final judgment on the trial bus run, but some decisions and comments have already been made. These have not been encouraging to the supporters of bus service for the village.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, calling the shopper's bus "a noble experiment," said it will "definitely not" be extended beyond this Friday. Eppley said that with the ridership falling off last week, and with the village already having spent \$2,000 in unbudgeted money, the village "can't afford to continue" with the project. The Randhurst Corp. contributed \$1,500.

Pryan said he assumed ridership was low because much of the residents' Christmas shopping had been done be-

fore last week. Yet, only 350 persons rode the bus the week of Dec. 13 through Dec. 17.

"However, from the looks of the figures," Pryan said, "it isn't as good an acceptance as I had expected it would be. If that's all we got on a free bus . . . ?"

Pryan was worried whether a bus service, with a minimal charge for each ride, would stand a chance. He said the chamber will be putting together all the figures and costs before planning anything concrete for the future. He said there has been discussions of another free bus for shoppers during the Easter and preschool seasons.

The important thing, he said will be "whether the shopping areas feel it (the bus) has paid for itself in increased business (in the stores)."

"It has become evident," Pryan said, "that to finance a bus service, we'd have to cater to the commuters. They do have to go to the railroad station and come home again. They may prefer taking a bus to taking their car and having to find a parking space."

The free bus was intended for shoppers and not commuters, Pryan said. There were no early morning runs that would have gotten the commuters to their trains on time.

The names and addresses of bus riders collected each day on the bus were intended to be used as leads for a later survey. However, Pryan said it has not been determined who, if anyone, will use the cards and contact the riders.

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Expected To Hear Psychiatric Report From Clinic

Dr. Middleton Scheduled To Appear Today In Court



A MAKESHIFT CARPORT, since torn down, prompted the building code violations charges against Dr. James Middleton that were dismissed yesterday in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court. The carport was located behind Middleton's office at 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

Dr. James G. Middleton is scheduled to appear in court today on charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery while still awaiting a verdict on federal bomb charges.

Dr. Middleton, who practiced at 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, will appear in the courtroom of Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing at 10 a.m. The court is expected at that time to hear a psychiatric report on Dr. Middleton from doctors at the county's behavioral clinic.

The doctor, who has been stripped of his medical license by a state medical examining board, has been charged with federal, state and local charges.

He was first arrested Dec. 1, 1970 by Cook County Sheriff's Police and charged with deviate sexual assault. Those charges stem from the accusations of two of the doctor's former women patients who reportedly told police the doctor drugged and then sexually assaulted them in his office.



Dr. James G. Middleton

Additional charges of aggravated battery were later filed by the same women in connection with the alleged druggings.

The psychiatric report scheduled to be read this morning in Judge Downing's court is expected to deal with Dr. Middleton's ability to stand trial and to cooperate with lawyers in his own defense, and not with his guilt or innocence.

Depending on the contents of the report a competency hearing may be held.

If the doctor is found capable to stand trial, the trial should begin as early as tomorrow.

If he is found incapable by a jury he will be committed for psychiatric treatment.

The doctor would still, in that case, stand trial on the charges when the psychiatric treatment is completed.

Dr. Middleton has pleaded innocent to all charges against him.

The federal charges against the doctor came after U.S. Treasury agents searched the doctor's office Feb. 12 and Feb. 13, 1971, and his Chicago apartment Feb. 16, 1971. He was charged with six counts of making and possessing destructive devices. Two other charges were filed in connection with an alleged unregistered tear gas pen gun.

The federal trial ended two weeks ago without a verdict. Federal Court Judge James B. Parsons said at the time he will consider all the evidence and will issue his verdict Jan. 12.

Last summer Dr. Middleton was charged with theft by Des Plaines Police who said the doctor stole lumber and steel rods from a road construction project in Des Plaines.

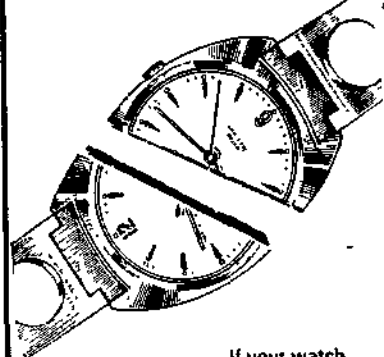
The doctor is scheduled to face that charge in the Des Plaines branch of the county circuit court Jan. 27.

Dr. Middleton has still another matter pending in court. In his efforts to regain his medical license, he has filed a petition for an administrative review in the circuit court.

A hearing was held in Judge Edward Egan's court last week and also ended without a ruling. The judge said he

would take the matter under advisement. He did not set a date for his ultimate ruling.

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Congressmen Credit NEA For Backing Wage Bill

Two congressional leaders who had key roles in the enactment of the economic control bill have given major credit to the National Education Association for successful resolution of the retroactive pay issue.

No other group has excelled the teachers in concern and in constructive action in connection with this problem, according to Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee. Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee, said "we received excellent

help from the NEA and we just appreciate so much what they did for us in helping us to work this out so the teachers of this country will not be the neglected group."

Both congressional leaders acknowledged that retroactive wage increases for teachers was a major consideration of Congress in respect to the legislation, which has been passed by both houses and sent to the White House.

"This was one of the problems in which we were most interested and one of the most complex problems," said Sparkman. He added that he thought the legislation "a good solution to the problem of making certain that the teachers are taken care of in their pay raises."

NEA President Donald E. Morrison, who said the NEA was "extremely pleased" with this legislation, noted that all of the nation's teachers and college and university staff members whose scheduled pay raises were disallowed during the 90-day wage freeze should now receive the increases retroactively.

The NEA official estimated that about 65 per cent of the 2.6 million educators in the nation qualify to receive the back wages. Most of the remainder received their salary increases during the August-November period. A further small percentage was not scheduled to get raises

this year.

About \$300 million in back wages is due the educators, Morrison estimated. The retroactive pay for elementary and

secondary teachers will average about \$170 each, he said, and higher education faculty will receive an average of about \$225.

'Top Lobbying Effort': IEA

President Nixon's signing of Phase II economic legislation with retroactive pay provisions for teachers was hailed the "most successful teacher association lobbying effort in recent years" by the head of the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

Blanche Erst, president of the 66,000-member association, reported that 1.6 million teachers throughout the nation would receive approximately \$300 million in retroactive pay as a result of the congressional drive to bring equity to teachers.

During both phases of the wage freeze, the IEA, as well as the 49 other state affiliates of the 1.2 million-member National Education Association, mounted a lobbying effort that resulted in thousands of letters and telegrams going to congressmen as well as hundreds of personal contacts.

IT WAS generally conceded by members of both houses that teachers, most of whom had negotiated contracts prior to the freeze, were among the hardest-hit occupation groups, according to Miss Erst.

"Nixon's signature of this legislation is a vindication of the position we took the first day the freeze was in effect. Throughout the freeze teachers had wanted only equity," Miss Erst said.

In August, IEA had attacked the freeze legislation for its failure to deal with the public employee question. In addition to that, the average teacher salary increase was well within the 5.5 per cent guidelines.

"The group that traditionally has been behind in salaries was caught in the freeze. While other groups negotiated 15 per cent increases, teachers were denied retroactive raises that by any standards were noninflationary," said Miss Erst.

Two Area Youths To Appear On TV

Two members of the Barrington Pioneers 4-H Club, which includes boys from the Northwest suburban area, will appear on the Orion Samuelson Show, at 6:30 a.m. Thursday on Channel 9 TV.

Representing the group will be Jim Ringo, 13, and Frank Wolley, 13, both of Barrington. They will be showing a tomato cage, developed by the group, which is aimed at increasing tomato production.

Education Specialist Doesn't Want To Be Politician

Henkel: A Lobbyist On The Way Up

by BETSY BROOKER

William Henkel is a lobbyist and he is proud of it.

He disputes the notion of a lobbyist as a finagler trying to win concessions in the Legislature.

Lobbyists, according to Henkel, ideally are experts in particular fields. They provide legislators with information in their field and evaluate proposed legislation.

"If it weren't for lobbyists who draft bills and bring them to the attention of the legislators, no action would transpire in the General Assembly," said Henkel.

Henkel's field is education. He has been hired by a cooperative of 13 high school districts in the north and west suburban area called ED-RED. The cooperative, including Districts 207, 211 and 214, represents about one-sixth of the legislative strength of the state and one-third of the student population in Illinois. It was formed to promote education legislation beneficial to the majority of its members.

STILL SHY OF 30, Henkel is an ambitious, energetic man who knows what he wants and has attained it in short time. He is articulate and direct in his actions. With an apparent keen insight into human nature, Henkel exhibits all of the finesse of a polished politician.

The power-play attraction of the Legislature is almost irresistible to Henkel. But he says he has no desire to be a politician.

"You can get very meaningful accomplishments through the political process as translated into legislation. But, personally, I think I can do more by guiding from the sidelines. A legislator is one small cog of the total elective body. The lobbyist, however, is able to influence many legislators."

By nature, Henkel is a troubleshooter. He enjoys the challenge of solving problems and seeing his actions end in accomplishments.

In his present role, Henkel acts as a catalyst between two parties traditionally disassociated — legislators and educa-



William Henkel

University and took a job with the state Department of Business and Economic Development. A year later, he returned to Bradley to earn his master of arts degree.

IT WAS AFTER that he began his drift into education-oriented politics. In December, 1969, he joined the staff of Jim Peterson, chairman of the House of Representatives' urban education committee.

A year later, Henkel helped Robert Hanrahan, then county superintendent of education, put together a legislative advisory committee. "I helped draft a legislative package, the first one in history submitted by the county office." When Hanrahan's term expired, Henkel was hired by the ED-RED cooperative.

Since he began working with the Legislature more than 10 years ago, Henkel has seen it shed its "carnival spirit" and take on a harder professionalism. He says it has lost a lot of its color but it has become a more creditable operation. Looking ahead, Henkel says the Legislature will reach a peak of effectiveness in the 1973 session. "We will have many new faces in the Legislature and more independents. It will be a big year for the education legislation."

Henkel hopes to stay with ED-RED through the 1973 session. The future after that holds many options, including organization of an education super group or acceptance of a superintendency.

"WE NEED some vehicle to bring all of the education groups in this state together. It never helps for the Legislature to be bombarded by 18 different education groups. Once we get a state board of education, I think school officials will be more willing to involve themselves with the state. A cooperative of school groups could act as a liaison between the state board and local school officials." And Henkel might be the man to head up such a cooperative.

It also is possible that Henkel might become a school official himself. "A su-

perintendency might arise, but I am not looking now. The superintendent's job today is becoming extremely political. I would welcome the challenge."

Whatever position Henkel accepts in the coming years, chances are he will be the man pulling the strings — he can settle for nothing less.

MONEY TALKS

Child's Use of Money Reflects His Character

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



Discerning parents will acquire insights into the character and personality of their youngsters as they observe how they spend the sums allotted to them. Johnny scrupulously hoards every penny in his piggy bank. Susie spends every dime and quarter treating acquaintances to ice cream cones and candy bars. Each child must be shown what thrift and generosity mean through the small amounts that are placed regularly in his care.

As the youngsters grow, so should their allowances, matching their age, abilities, and regular financial needs. A large portion of the allowance will involve required expenses — milk, bus fares, etc. — but there will always be "spending money" for use as desired.

One of the problems parents face is convincing each child that his allowance is fair. Within the family, gradations in age make differences in allowance logical to youngsters. Outside the family, however, it is not so easy to persuade Jimmy that he should not receive as much weekly as his playmate of comparable age does.

And, while the earning capacity of the family may affect the amount involved, it is usually not sizeable enough to be the principal factor. Far more important to the child is the awareness that what he receives is what is best for him in the judgment of his parents. To give more would do more harm than good to his education

in the use of money.

As the children grow older and their sense of values develops, they can be brought into the more responsible phases of the family's financial life. Senior high school students who handle effectively the funds for school supplies, items of clothing (except major purchases like a suit or a winter coat) as well as lesser expenses, can be depended upon to exercise right judgments in the short years ahead when they will be in college or self-supporting.

Inclusion of minor toy repairs like replaced bicycle spokes in what the allowance should cover develops the child's needs — and, incidentally, may teach him to be more attentive to the care and preservation of his possessions.

We have heard some parents speak boastfully that their financial problems and other details of household operation have been spared from their children. They would show more consideration for their offspring if they would acquaint them gradually with the economic facts of life as they relate to their own family homes. Too many young people fresh out of high school nowadays are embarking upon marital careers without the slightest notion of the financial obligations they face.

(Third of a series.)

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Just Politics

Remap Keeps Haunting Legislators

by BOB LAHEY

Redistricting causes convulsions in the Illinois General Assembly every time the legislators have to swallow it.

And it looks like another seizure is approaching for the 1972 legislature.

A number of lawsuits were brought against both the new state legislative and congressional district maps fashioned, respectively, by a self-appointed legislative commission and a three-judge panel this year.

None succeeded, but at least one is still capable of appeal. Other lawsuits are likely from legal representatives of municipalities, townships and counties that had violence done to their natural boundaries in the political gerrymandering of the state.

An order to redistrict once more for the 1974 elections would seem, to the layman, inevitable in light of the Illinois Supreme Court's ruling in a case against the state legislative redistricting plan.

A number of attorneys agree with that viewpoint.

THE SUPREME Court ruled that the legislative commission that redrew the



Richard A. Mugalian

state's political boundaries was improperly constituted. It said, however, that the map it designed met the requirements of the law and so would be allowed to stand.

The decision was dictated by practical considerations that the 1972 election not be disrupted any further than it already had been by failure of the General Assembly to draft an acceptable map and the long litigation that followed.

The high court's decision is akin to a

ruling that while the judge was an imposter, the defendant is probably guilty anyway, so put him in jail.

Given another opportunity, the court which put forth such a ruling surely would decide to give him a new trial.

RICHARD A. MUGALIAN, Democratic committeeman of Palatine Township, has proposed new procedures for selection of party candidates in state and county elections.

Mugalian, a candidate for the state House in a six-candidate Democratic primary in the 2nd Legislative District, would like to see party candidates selected at state conventions before the primary election.

Elected township committeeman in 1970, Mugalian has been present twice when party slatemakers presented their choices to the full county central committee.

Both times, a candidate who received enthusiastic ratification by the entire central committee subsequently was dropped at the behest of the slatemakers. "We have just seen State's Atty. (Ed-

ward V.) Hanrahan, in the space of two weeks, transformed from a nearly unanimous choice of the 80-member central committee to a unanimous reject," Mugalian said. He cast the only dissenting vote on Hanrahan's original ratification.

MUGALIAN SAID an open convention for selection of candidates could remedy the dictation of candidates by party bosses.

Delegates could be elected from legislative districts and vote on nominees for each state office. The top two vote-getters would be placed on the primary ballot. Mugalian suggested that any candidates at the convention would be required to have the support of some minimum percentage of delegates, to discourage "spoiler" or "nuisance" candidates.

Similar procedures are used in Massachusetts, he said. toward the electoral process can be cured only by drastic but realistic reforms," said Mugalian. "We tell our young people to work within the system, but we show them back-room politics."

Today On TV

Morning

5:45	8	Today's Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester—Classical Mythology
6:05	5	Station Exchange
6:15	9	News
6:20	7	Reflections
6:30	3	It's Worth Knowing
6:35	7	Today in Chicago
6:40	7	Perspectives
6:45	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:50	9	Top of the Morning
6:55	7	Our Changing World
7:00	2	CBS News
7:05	5	Today
7:10	9	Kennedy & Co.
7:15	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends
7:20	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:25	7	Movie, "Decision at Sundown," Randolph Scott
7:30	9	Romper Room
7:35	2	The Lucy Show
7:40	5	Dinah's Place
7:45	9	Mothers-in-Law
7:50	11	Sesame Street
7:55	20	Stock Market Observer
8:00	20	Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolitan
8:05	26	The Newsmakers
8:10	2	My Three Sons
8:15	5	Concentration
8:20	9	Virginia Graham Show
8:25	20	Quest for the Best
8:30	2	N. Y. Active Stocks
8:35	2	Family Affair
8:40	5	Sale of the Century
8:45	26	Business News, Weather
8:50	11	Music of America
8:55	20	Process and Proof
9:00	11	Sounds Like Magic
9:05	20	Ripples
9:10	2	Love of Life
9:15	5	The Hollywood Squares
9:20	7	That Girl
9:25	9	Movie, "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire-Part I
9:30	26	News, Weather
9:35	11	Children's Literature
9:40	20	Secondary Developmental Reading
9:45	2	Where the Heart Is
9:50	5	Jeopardy
9:55	7	Howlabout
10:00	11	Images and Things
10:05	26	Business News, Weather
10:10	20	Let's See America
10:15	11	Views of the Market
10:20	2	Wordsmith
10:25	2	CBS News
10:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:35	5	The Who, What or Where Game
10:40	7	Password
10:45	26	News, Weather
10:50	2	News

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	5	News, Weather, Sports
12:10	7	All My Children
12:15	9	Bozo's Circus
12:20	26	Business News, Weather
12:25	20	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
12:35	5	Three on a Match
12:40	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:45	26	Gene Fieger Report
1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing

TV columnist Rick DuBrow is on vacation. His column will resume next week.

Today's TV Highlights

"The Louvre," NBC. The widely acclaimed 1964 special on the famous art museum in Paris is repeated. Charles Boyer is the narrator. It received six Emmys, numerous other awards. 7:30 p.m.

ABC Movie of the Week: "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring." Sally Fields plays runaway teenager who comes home after a year in commune and faces family problems aggravated by appearance of her boyfriend. Repeat. 7:30 p.m.

"Hawaii Five-O." CBS. Hume Cronyn guest stars as criminal of many disguises who escapes from Oahu Prison with plan for stealing millions from drug smugglers. 7:30 p.m.

"James Garner as Nichols." NBC. Ruth goes on a trip and brings back a strange prospective bridegroom who puzzles Nichols. 8 p.m.

"Cannon." CBS. Private eye Cannon teaches a supposed freedom fighter how to disappear, then must work against his own cleverness when vanished man turns out to be bandit. Robert Conrad. 8:30 p.m.

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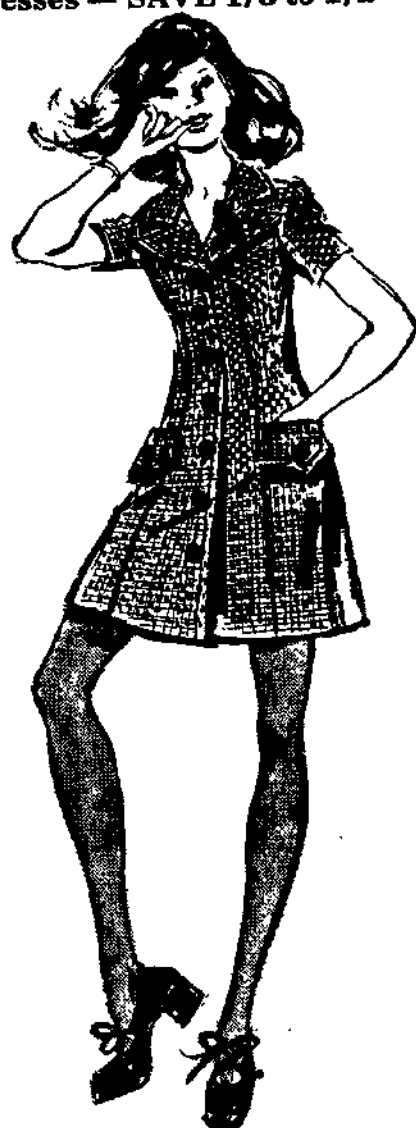
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The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
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Herald Editorials

Answers Needed In Police Case

Some serious questions need answering in Rolling Meadows.

They involve charges that Police Chief Lewis Case coerced four patrolmen into quitting the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA), that he tried to intimidate one other patrolman into resigning, and that he threatened to "get" the job of the local CCPA leader.

Case has categorically denied the accusations, which include a charge by one of the patrolmen that the chief himself dictated his resignation from CCPA. Case maintains the resignations by the four were completely voluntary, and he denied intimidating or threatening anyone.

Case has been supported by Mayor Roland Meyer and city officials generally, who declined to have a formal investigation of the matter.

Meyer did say, however, that he would name a panel to investigate the charges if the four patrolmen who quit the CCPA would bring him written statements of their grievances against Case. He said he'd appoint an outside committee of his own choosing to conduct the probe.

Against this, the patrolmen insist they were coerced, and Sgt. John Flood, the Cook County sheriff's policeman who is president of CCPA, has accused both Case and Meyer of lying in saying there was no intimidation.

The issue is a relevant one for all suburban communities, with the CCPA continuing a concerted effort to become the bargaining agent for police forces throughout the metropolitan area. It currently claims a membership of the sheriff's police and 25 municipal forces, including Palatine and Des Plaines. But in not all communities — among them Rolling Meadows

and Wheeling — is the CCPA officially recognized.

We're drawing no conclusions and taking no sides in the Rolling Meadows controversy — except that the serious questions demand answers.

It's commendable that Meyer has offered to name his own investigating committee, but Meyer is identified with Case, and the issue is such an emotional one that the credibility of such a panel — and its conclusions — could be challenged.

We think there's a better way.

The wives of the patrolmen involved have asked for a completely impartial investigation of the situation, with an independent three-member panel. It would include one member named by the City Council, one by the patrolmen and the third by the other two.

Admittedly, there might be some problem getting the first two to agree on the third, but that's a procedural question that can be faced.

The important thing is this: grave charges have been made against Chief Case, and the integrity of the men on both sides has been questioned. Whether one likes the CCPA or not, agrees or disagrees with its tactics, is not the issue.

It's whether the power of a chief has been improperly used to thwart an organizing action, or whether that organization has created a furor to further its own ends.

Those questions must be answered, and there should be no reluctance by either side to have a completely impartial panel do the answering. Action should begin immediately on setting up the panel.

Let's Save The Eagles

A golden eagle can reach speeds as high as 150 m.p.h. as it plummets out of the sky toward its prey. It may weigh from 10 to 12 pounds and measure more than six feet from wingtip to wingtip. Its eyesight is so keen as to be unbelievable.

Viewers of a recent television program sponsored by the National Audubon Society learned these and other facts about America's birds of prey.

They also learned that these magnificent birds are disappearing. Even a high-soaring eagle is no match for a rifle or shotgun or helicopter.

Despite the fact that federal law is supposed to protect them, golden eagles are being killed at a rate of 2,000 a year in Texas and New

Mexico alone. Most of them are shot, the rest poisoned.

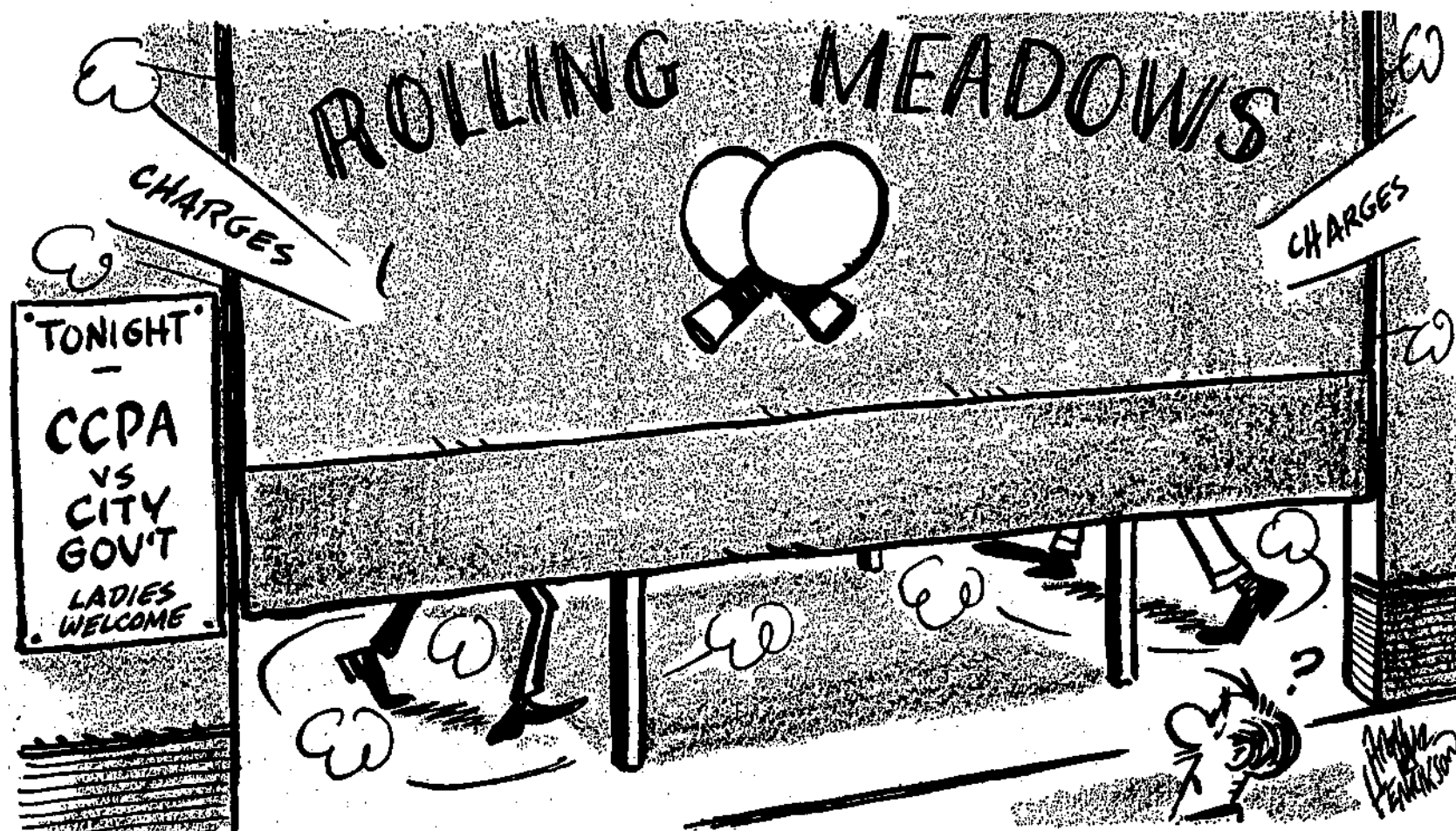
A witness at a congressional hearing last August testified to the illegal shooting of 800 eagles in Wyoming and Colorado last year.

What stupidity. Even if it were true that eagles kill lambs — and the Audubon Society maintains that this very rarely happens, and even then only to a sickly animal that has fallen behind the flock — it would seem that a few lambs would be a small price to pay for the continued existence of these admirable birds.

If the government can pay farmers millions of dollars not to plant, surely it can afford to reimburse ranchers for any lambs that may be killed by eagles.

But then that might take away the "fun" of killing the birds.

Ring Up The Curtain



Dorothy Meyer's Column

A Year-End Ritual: What Happened?

by DOROTHY MEYER

In just about every newspaper you'll read this week there will be what is known as the "Year end Wrap-up." It's a review of the major news events of the year and it's done on the local level, the national, international and, since Sputnik I, the outer-space level.

This year I was going to do one on the intra-Meyer level. I figured that with Marilyn home for the holidays, the whole family could pitch in and together we'd crank out a really great column.

But Wally thought that a year end wrap-up was something you do with the garbage on December 31 and John thought it had something to do with belated Christmas presents. Marilyn being a college senior as well as a devout Peanuts fan, was more astute. She thought it was a new Charlie Brown special.

I EXPLAINED ABOUT year end wrap-ups and told them that they should help me think of things that happened in our family during the year that I could relate in a big 1971 news story — like the California earthquake, for instance.



Dorothy Meyer

Wally said, "I remember that we didn't have a decent meal for three days after the quake and you said it was because you were so worried about your brother. Art's been here for a visit five times since then, so how come we're still eating TV dinners?"

Marilyn said, "I know! How about the last time you got the ironing done and Kissinger announced that the President would visit Red China? You ran through

the neighborhood yelling, 'I finished the ironing, I finished the ironing' and everybody thought you were being sarcastic about Nixon going to Peking to get his shirts done."

John said, "I remember that just one month later the wage-price freeze was announced and you said that meant you didn't have to give me an allowance any more. That was pretty funny, Mom — the last time we exchanged money you borrowed a ten from me."

"And speaking of money," Wally said as I knew he would sooner or later, "How about the town that annexed a big hunk of the unincorporated town next to it?"

FOOL THAT I am, I asked what that had to do with money.

"That was the same day you annexed a big hunk of my prize money from bowling that I was saving for a rainy day."

I told him that I only did it in the interest of the nation's economy — I'd just read that a fiscal expert in Washington said that too much saving was adversely affecting the Gross National Product.

"Besides, you'd started napping on the sofa with your hands in your pockets again and I was out of petty cash."

I get to keep all the change I find in the cushions and the washing machine and my guys apparently got paralysis of the pants pockets in 1971 — that year end wrap-up totals 63 cents.

To get the conversation on a new tack I suggested we try to relate a Meyer event to the new reappointment of Illinois.

"THAT'S EASY," Wally said. "Just last night you reapportioned our bed and took something roughly the shape of the new Third District for your share."

"You're all picking on me," I cried.

"Don't forget that last letter I got about my column — let's relate that to some big news event."

"Like the Second Coming?"

"Or the miracle of the fishes and the loaves?"

"Or the California earthquake?"

Sometimes I can't win around here. But I'm looking forward to 1972 anyhow. Happy New Year to you, too.

It's Hubert Humphrey, Back On The Road Again

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — The mind boggles. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the irrepressible, in a bus again. In another campaign? No, it's not a trick of the memory, a flashback to West Virginia in 1960. It is 1971, and it's all true.

Sixty years old now but still calling up resources of unflagging energy, Hubert spends a day probably much like a thousand others he has put in on the presidential trail in the last dozen years — talking to farmers, visiting a nursing home, chattering away under hot press conference lights in an airport, grinding through a long hearing on rural development, meeting with prize-package Gov. John Gilligan, Democrat.

Technically, he's not yet a candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, but that little formality will

soon be taken care of.

"I expect to go," he says later in an airplane interview.

What he means by "go" you have to see to believe. He is a genuinely good-hearted man, but the only way I can characterize his road-show performance is to say that he is the absolute master of sincere hokum.

On a day of raw rain, here we go into the Wood County Nursing Home to see elderly, sometimes retarded, folks who are sitting out their last years.

"I gotta say hello to this old gentleman here," says Humphrey as he comes upon a thinning man of 96 resting in a wheelchair. He roams through corridors, workshops, hospital-like rooms, bubbling his effusive greetings to the old people, the staff aides, the waitresses.

"Sing those Christmas carols good to-

day . . . I'll just hold your hand . . . (to a man painting pottery) I wouldn't be good at this . . . I can't hardly paint the side of a barn . . . (to women working with fabric) my wife is an expert needlepointer — she just needlepoints up a storm . . . I'm so pleased to see this nice facility . . . you have a marvelous kitchen. Good facilities mean so much . . . (to a fellow who has seen him on the tube) that television gets us all acquainted, doesn't it?"

The good-will spigot is never turned off. Wherever he is, even if only for moments, Humphrey works the human scene.

He shakes every hand on the bus, "does" the Toledo airport going and coming, is the last to leave a place so everyone can see and greet him. They all know who they're greeting. He may be an old face, but he is very much a known

face. For Humphrey in 1971, this is indeed heady stuff. Watching him, listening to him in private conversation, you get the feeling he sees himself as a seasoned old bird who knows just about everything there is to know about running for president.

He has wanted the think from at least as far back as that famous eight-hour chat with the Soviet leader Khrushchev in 1959, when he was flung onto the nation's front pages.

He looks back upon 1968, with the Chicago convention debacle and his close loss to President Nixon, as an unfair test. He was like a quarterback with a bad arm. Humphrey's handicap was his inescapably close tie to Lyndon Johnson and the controversial Vietnam war. Says he.

"In 1968 I felt I had a load to carry . . . it was a very difficult time in this country."

To Hubert, then, 1972, is not "just another go." He sees it as his "great opportunity," the chance to bid for the high spot without handicaps imposed by events and by other men. Glowing, he adds:

"Today I'm my own man . . . this is my show."
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Federal Government Caused Inflation'

Your editorial stating that there is no question that the wage-price freeze is a desirable tool perpetuates the myth that wages and prices cause inflation.

George Santayana once observed that those who will learn nothing from history are condemned to repeat it. Off and on for the last four thousand years, power-seeking demagogues have inflicted wage and price controls on their people under one excuse or another.

It cannot be stressed strongly enough that the real culprit behind the devastating inflation of recent years is the federal government and its unprincipled policies of deficit spending and currency debasement. Price and wage increases are the result of inflation, not the causes of inflation.

Yet the administration has been able to lay the groundwork for wage and price controls by cleverly and deceptively dividing the American people against each other on the issue of inflation. As Congressman John Schmitz (R-California) pointed out in his newsletter of November 10, 1971:

"Middle-class America has been encouraged to blame inflation on the labor unions and therefore to welcome even the most drastic federal controls to limit pay increases. But at the very same time the workingman has been encouraged to blame inflation on 'big business' and its greed for profits, and therefore to welcome even the most drastic federal controls on prices and rents. Consequently, for opposite reasons, both business and labor — and most Americans — have

been persuaded that price and wage controls are desirable."

Let's wake up and go back to the text books. Wage and price controls are a

fraud and should be exposed as such.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Gierach
Elk Grove Village

Thanks To Decal-Buyers

Since the advent of the football season in September, members of the Schaumburg V.I.P.'s (very interested parents) have been circulating about selling (accepting one dollar donations) Schaumburg High School auto decals. After an initial distribution of the 1,000 decals among VIP membership I apprehensively agreed to distribute the rest.

Donning my son's football jacket I visited every homeowner in Timbercrest, our Lancer neighbors, part of Weatherfield. To my surprise the response was terrific, nearly everyone at home donated to the cause, even our younger couples with pre and primary school age children. I was very proud of them all as we seem to have exceptional representation of enlightened caring parents.

I also shared the auto decals with many of the merchants throughout the area. The response from this sector was only so-so. Apparently I chose the wrong locale, those serving our Hoffman Estate neighbors with Conant Cougar offspring.

As the weather turned winterish and proportionately reduced my enthusiasm for door-to-door visitations, I approached the newly opened Schaumburg automobile agencies and the following respond-

ed immediately with cash donations of \$25 or more:

Colonial Chevrolet, Inc., 1100 E. Golf Road, Schaumburg; Bierk Cadillac, Ltd., 526 Mail Drive, Schaumburg; Fireside Chrysler/Plymouth, 1020 E. Golf Road, Schaumburg; Roselle Dodge, 208 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg; Franklin-Weber Pontiac, 100 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg.

I have no idea what they will do with their decals but I suspect they will share them with any Schaumburg families asking for them. I also hope we may remember their generosity when savoring that wonderful pleasure of buying a new family car.

In conclusion, I would like to personally thank everyone who reached for their wallets in support of the Schaumburg Saxons. It's quite clear to me that Schaumburg families are concerned and interested in quality educational opportunities for our youth and they will emerge better citizens and adults for our collective efforts. It was a personally rewarding assignment for me and I am thankful the VIP's gave me a chance to participate in their worthy project.

John LaMotte
Schaumburg VIP's

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most workers and their employers don't know how wide their health insurance coverage is and lots of doctors don't either, a spokesman for Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States said today. Other insurance firms agreed.

"Trouble is people don't have time to read their health policies carefully. Even if they do read them, they frequently are not sure what the policy says because it necessarily is couched in a certain amount of legalese," the Equitable man said.

As a result, many persons fail to file claims for treatments and disabilities for which they are covered.

"Few realize the extent to which abortions, vasectomies, mental illness, alcoholism, narcotic addiction, venereal disease and plastic surgery are partially covered in up-to-date health insurance policies," he added.

A FATHER CAN'T get abortion coverage for his unmarried daughter except by special arrangement, but he can be reimbursed for an abortion on his wife as a rule. The single working woman can get abortion coverage in states where abortion is legal.

Group health insurance has come a long way since the first such policy was written for the Baltimore Fire Department in 1890 by the Travelers Insurance Co. Down to the establishment of Blue Cross in the early 1930s, the whole concept of Group Health insurance was

simply to replace income lost through a few specified illnesses or operations, said Seymour Adil of the Travelers.

But once the Blue Cross hospitalization insurance idea and parallel medical and surgical insurance plans began to proliferate, things changed so fast that the public buyer hasn't been able to keep up.

Take psychiatric care: the Equitable, the Travelers, the Prudential, John Hancock, Connecticut General and other companies provide coverage that pays roughly 50 per cent of the psychiatrist's fees.

Payments for treatment of alcoholism usually are limited to the acute in-hospital phase, but some companies provide out-patient care for another 30 days to a year.

New 'Plastic Paper' Company Formed

A new company to develop and increase markets for papers made of plastics has been formed by Union Carbide Corp. and the Mead Corp. The new firm, called Acroline, is owned 50-50 by the two parent organizations, and is the first joint venture in the United States by a major plastics producer and a major paper company for the marketing and development of plastic papers.

The new company's first product is a plastic paper, developed in the '60s by Union Carbide and Mead, which Mead has been marketing under its trademark, AcroArt. AcroArt was one of the first plastic papers developed in the United States, and is made at Union Carbide's Ottawa, Ill., plastics manufacturing facility. Acroline will intensify research and

development efforts leading to the introduction of new plastic paper products.

For many uses, plastic papers offer significant advantages over ordinary paper, according to the Acroline Principals. They're strong, waterproof, smooth, highly resistant to tearing, and provide excellent graphic reproduction. Up to the present, the cost of plastic papers — including AcroArt — has limited their use to specialized markets such as maps, children's books and point-of-purchase materials.

ACROLINE INTENDS to step up market penetration of AcroArt in the specialty paper area, which has an annual domestic volume of about 7,500 tons, and to develop products, with a yearly volume of 100,000 tons.

Mead, with sales of more than \$1 billion a year, is a diversified manufacturer of paper, packaging, educational supplies, furniture, precision castings, pipe, and construction materials. The company has more than 100 plants in the United States, as well as operations in Canada, Western Europe, Lebanon and Japan.

Union Carbide is a worldwide organization serving markets in over 100 countries with nearly 500 plants, mines, mills, and laboratories. It had sales in 1970 of over \$3 billion. The corporation produces chemicals, plastics, metals, alloys, electronic products, carbon products, industrial and atmospheric gases and consumer products sold under such familiar trademarks as Prestone, Eveready, and Glad.

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1 Of 4 College Pupils Count On A Loan

One out of every four Illinois freshmen who entered college this fall, both in and out of the state, must depend on some form of student loan assistance.

William A. Reasoner, president and chief executive officer of Waddell & Reed Inc. said "more and more students and parents are forced to borrow money to finance higher education, and the trend continues upward." Waddell & Reed is a Kansas City-based national financial services complex which sponsors and manages the United Funds Inc. and United Continental group of mutual funds.

Reasoner said that thousands of parents send their children to college by setting up special education investment funds, using mutual fund shares or other securities. "But there are many thousands of others who can accomplish this only by borrowing money."

"Obviously, the sooner a family maps out a financial plan to meet its education goals, the better it is for all concerned," Reasoner said. "The costs of education have soared in recent years, and so has the number of college loans."

In the 1965-66 school year, students and parents borrowed approximately \$14 million for college education, he said. Within 10 years, the annual figure skyrocketed to more than \$350 million.

"TODAY, UNDER the National Defense Student Loan Program alone, more than \$1.5 billion annually is being loaned to our students," he said. "Millions more are loaned under private or school programs."

"In 1960, slightly more than 3.58 million were enrolled in American colleges and universities. Ten years later, the figure had climbed to 7.2 million — and our projections are for 11.2 million students by 1980."

The outlook is for far greater assistance in the future, especially from the federal government, Reasoner said.

"With rising education costs, inflation and economic uncertainty, more and more affluent families too are finding they must obtain loans if their children are to get a college degree."

Selected Stocks

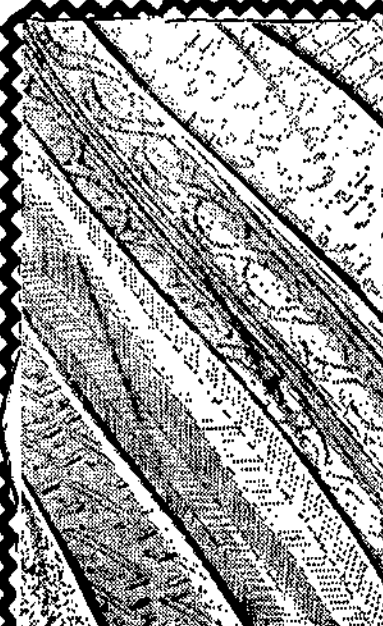
Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Monday, Dec. 27

Addressograph	High	Low	Close
ATT	34 1/4	33 3/4	34 1/4
Borg Warner	30 1/2	29 3/4	30
Ciementron	20 1/4	19 1/4	20 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Dover Corp.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
General Electric	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
General Mills	40 1/2	39 3/4	40 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
Honeywell	139 1/4	129	129 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
ITT	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
Jewel	62 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/4
Liton Industries	22 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Marcor	31 1/2	30 3/4	30 3/4
Marriott	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Motorola	38 1/2	37 1/4	38 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	26 3/4	26 3/4
Northrop	21 1/2	20 3/4	21 1/2
Parker Hannifin	44 1/2	44	44 1/2
Quaker Oats	50 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/4
RCA	37 1/2	37	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
A. O. Smith	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
STP Corp.	18 1/2	17 3/4	18 1/2
Standard Oil	73 1/2	72 1/4	73 1/2
UAI Corp.	42 1/2	41 1/4	42 1/2
UARCO	25 1/2	25	25 1/2
Union Oil	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	65 1/2	64 1/4	65 1/2
Universal Oil Products	16 1/2	15 3/4	16 1/2
Walgreen	24 1/2	23 3/4	24 1/2

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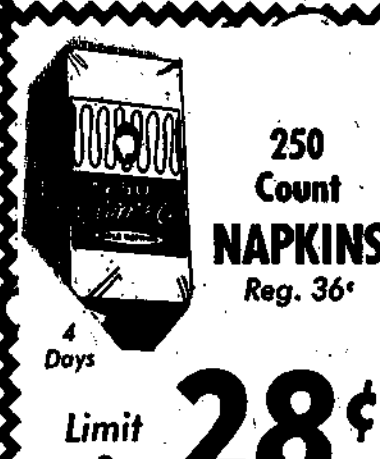
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Ten self-adhesive sheets on 20 9x11" pages. Lift the sheet, insert photos! Rayon satin cover.

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GARBAGE
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Limit 4-While Quantity Lasts



100 9-INCH
PAPER PLATES

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3 Days **53¢**

Sturdy dinner-size whiteplates. Great for fast clean-up after parties. Time-saving special.

While Quantity Lasts



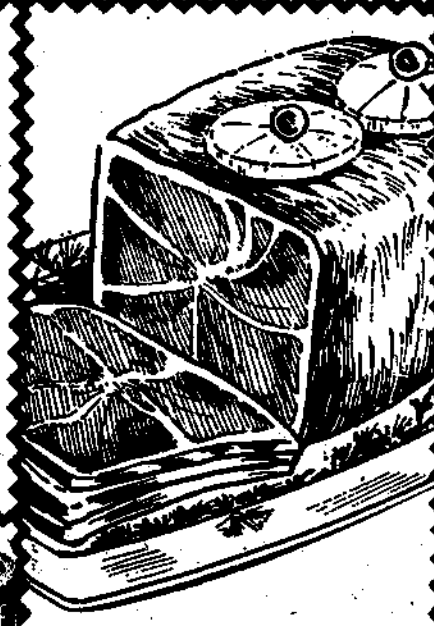
12-OZ. JAR
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58¢

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Planters' best peanuts freshly roasted without fattening oils. Special!

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have had an anemia problem for years. I would like to have your opinion of the treatment of anemia (not pernicious).

I have been getting crude liver shots for over 15 years. There is a difference of opinion whether I am getting any iron in this treatment or whether I get iron in the B-12 if taken. I have tried iron pills off and on and they make me constipated and ill. I am older than 70 and quite active. I have always felt I needed crude liver shots, and I felt better having them.

Dear Reader — If you are getting liver shots or B-12 shots for anemia, you are being treated for pernicious anemia (one manifestation of B-12 deficiency). That would be likely in your age group.

If you don't have pernicious anemia, there is little reason for you to be getting crude liver shots or B-12 shots.

Most doctors prefer their patients to take B-12 shots as opposed to crude liver because there are some people who become intolerant to the crude liver shots. The B-12 in the liver is what makes it work.

There should be very little reason for you to need iron unless you have a poor diet. Women after the menopause need no more iron than men and that isn't very much, unless they are bleeding from some location. You might review your diet and see if you are getting enough foods that contain iron.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

As the year draws to a close it seems appropriate to discuss one of our boobies. Today's hand appeared in September as an example of getting to seven in spite of interference. The seven heart contract is a good one but it falls one trick short because East holds five diamonds to the 10.

How can a losing bid be a good one? Not from the result but rather from the fact that South belongs in seven hearts and will make that contract more than three-quarters of the time. Remember you don't make all your contracts unless you underbid scandalously.

When we first wrote up this hand the 10 of diamonds was in the North hand. Somewhere along the way it hopped over to East with disastrous results as pointed out by hundreds of readers.

Now for a little fun. Leave that 10 of diamonds over in the East hand. Shift the eight and six of spades between North and South and the hand makes in spite of the diamond situation. Not that it would be likely to make at the table, but if South ruffs his deuce of clubs, draws trumps and leads the queen of spades he has developed what might be called a super-Vienna coup.

West can't afford to duck so he covers. This set up two of East's spades as high,

NORTH (D)		28
♠ A 8 3		
♥ A J 8 7		
♦ A Q J 9 4		
♣ 5		
WEST		EAST
♠ K 7 5		♠ J 10 9
♥ 5 3 2		♥ 4
♦ 2		♦ 10 8 6 5 3
♣ K Q 10 8 7 4		♣ J 9 6 3
SOUTH		
♠ Q 6 4 2		
♥ K Q 10 9 6		
♦ K 7		
♣ A 2		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East South
2 ♣	1 ♦	Pass 1 ♥
5 ♣	3 ♥	4 ♣ 4 N.T.
	5 ♠	Pass 7 ♥
Opening lead—♣ K		

but when South takes his last two trumps poor East must either unguard his 10 of diamonds or set up South's eight of spades as a winner.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Lighter Side

What Makes Best Forecast? Just Peek Out The Window

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In keeping with an old year-end tradition, it is my pleasure at this time to honor the five top weather forecasts of 1971.

Before announcing the winners, however, I should like to offer a few general comments formed while poring over the nominations for this year's awards.

Far too many forecasters continue to rely exclusively on instrumental readings in making their predictions, disdaining to peek out of the window to see what the weather is really like.

WHILE A CERTAIN amount of professional pride is understandable, weathermen should rid themselves of the foolish notion that looking out of the window is "unscientific" and therefore somehow dishonorable.

Meanwhile, evidence continued to mount that weather forecasters in several areas are losing touch with reality. It is, for example, unrealistic to warn of "hazardous driving conditions" from snow drifts in the Mojave Desert.

Some forecasters, it appears, are allowing their personal prejudices to influence their judgment. An affinity for spending a rainy afternoon curled up with a good book should not influence a forecaster to predict afternoon thunder showers during periods of drought.

OTHER FORECASTERS apparently have spent too much time in weather sta-

tions where atmospheric conditions are relatively stable.

Sure the same old forecast day after day gets monotonous. But predicting a storm or two for the sake of variety is not the answer.

It is better to apply for a transfer.

AND NOW for the top five forecasts:

1. "Mostly sunny and warm this afternoon, becoming colder and darker tonight. Fair tomorrow and fair to medium Tuesday."

2. "Heavy dew warnings: Early morning dew, possibly accumulating as



Dick West

much as 10 drops per square inch in higher elevations, but tapering off and turning silvery by late afternoon.

3. "Yuk."

4. "Intermittent haze today becoming bright golden on the meadows."

5. "Chance of mist storm in late afternoon, followed by occasional wind swirls, possibly changing to wafts."

Registration Set At Oakton College

Spring semester registration for part-time students at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 5-7 in building three, 7900 N. Nagle Ave.

Classes will begin Jan. 10. Pre-registration information may be obtained from the Office of Admissions in building three or by calling 967-5120, extension 392 or 393.

Oakton serves the residents of Maine Township High School Dist. 207 (parts of Des Plaines, Glenview, Morton Grove, Niles, Park Ridge and Rosemont) and Niles Township High School Dist. 219 (Golf, Lincolnwood and parts of Glenview, Morton Grove, Niles and Skokie.) A wide range of transfer programs are

available in liberal arts, business, science and pre-engineering. Students may also select subjects from career programs including child care, data processing, fire science, marketing, mechanical technology, medical and laboratory technology, office skills, practical nursing and radiologic technology.

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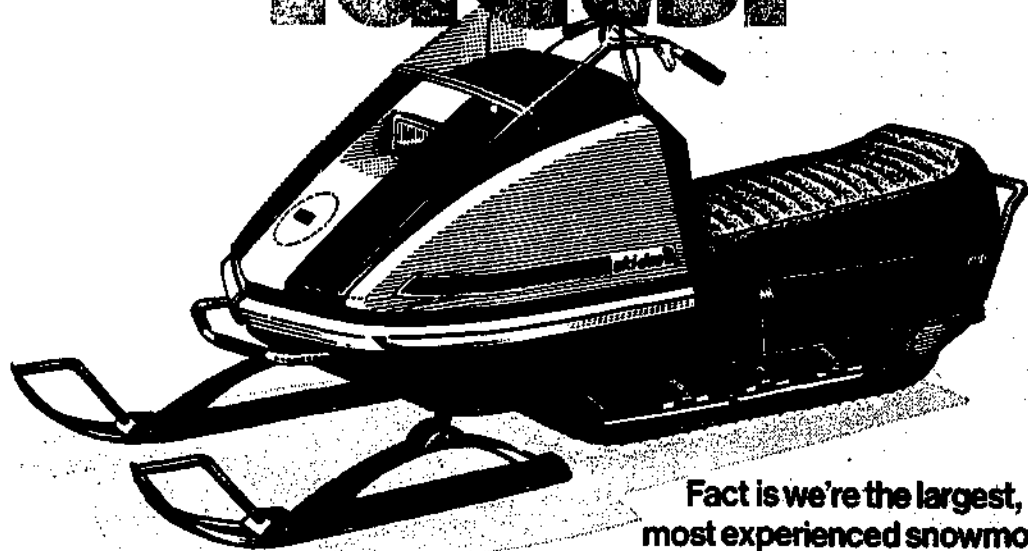
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Winter Travel

It's that snowy season again and with it comes all those sno-fun activities from skiing, snowmobiling and ice skating to ice fishing, tobogganing and ice sailing. Make this your winter for a "sno safari" — an adventure into an exciting new season called winter.

Ok.
Let's get
down to
facts.



Fact is we're the largest, most experienced snowmobile manufacturer in the world. Here's why!

FACT/ROTAX ENGINES: Designed exclusively for each model of Ski-Doo snowmobile and winter proven to start even at forty below zero. Aluminium alloy cylinders, aluminium pistons, shrouded axial fan (two cylinder engines) and cooling fins get rid of heat fast to keep it running cool.

FACT/IDEAL BALANCE: The power to weight ratio is just right. Even the position of the driver has been taken into account. Enough weight on the track to give you sure thrust traction and enough weight on the front for carving tighter turns.

FACT/QUALITY BUILT: The keynote to each Ski-Doo snowmobile is quality. Each one is checked on the drawing board, test run in the factory and checked out by your dealer to insure the best possible performance for each particular model.

FACT/WIDEST CHOICE: The economical, full-sized Elan® model at \$595... the fun-loving, sporty Olympiques... the zappy, TNT® trailbusters... and, the swinger's choice, the luxury-laden Nordic® machines. Plus Alpine® Valmont® Blizzard®... seven great series more than 24 models

FACT/BEST SERVICE: Our special factory-approved service schools assure you quality maintenance. Your Ski-Doo dealer, one of more than 2,400 across North America, also offers you a dependable warranty, the most complete stock of genuine Ski-Doo parts, accessories and winter fashions.

These are just a few of the FACTS.

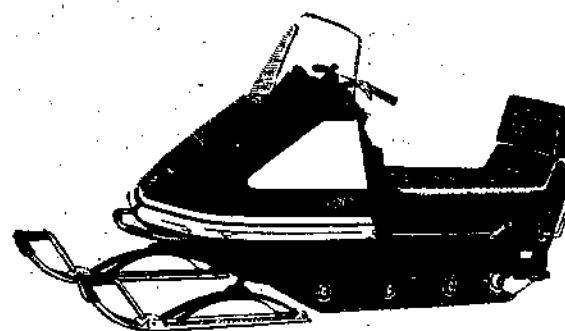
If you want ALL the Facts, go to your Ski-Doo dealer and pick up our 22 page Facts book.

When you look at all the facts...

ski-doo '72 has more going for you.

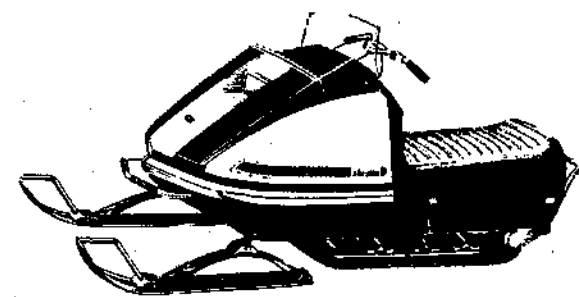
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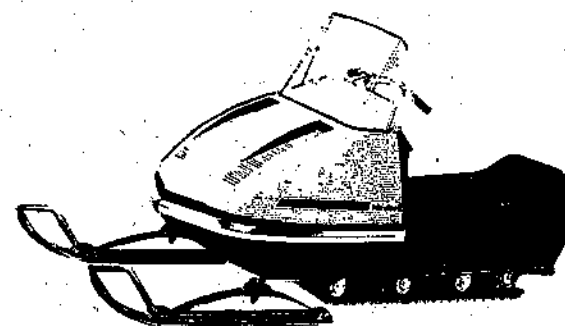


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The rugged trail breaker from Ski-Doo
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Including speedometer & tachometer.



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ELEGANCE AT THE winter resort can be found in new pure wool two-piece knit suits by snowmobile apparel leader, Ski-Doo Sports Ltd. On the left is the boldly striped Chatelaine suit, while the lady on the right wears the Swinger with its more delicate striping.

Well-Designed Snowmobile Areas Help Solve Safety Problems

A survey conducted the past winter shows that well-designed, well-maintained snowmobile trail and use areas eliminate many of the safety and environmental problems connected with the sport of snowmobiling.

Hethrington told the recent Snowmobile and Off-the-Road Vehicle Research Symposium at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, that "as the number of people who are turning to the out-of-doors increases, the amount of natural resources remains the same, but careful, judicious planning can develop more recreational areas and make our natural resources more productive."

"Many of the snowmobile accidents, injuries, and fatalities and much of the injudicious use of the outdoors by some snowmobilers can be eliminated through development of well-designed trail facilities," said Hethrington. "It's a matter of putting snowmobile operators into controlled use situations where safe, considerate use of the machines makes possible

real family enjoyment of the sport." Hethrington presented the findings of a survey of snowmobile trail facilities undertaken the past winter by Bombardier Limited, the world's largest snowmobile manufacturer. The Michigan State symposium marked the initial presentation of the survey findings. He said the Bombardier study, which included more than 50 snowmobile use areas across North America, showed the biggest problem faced by area administrators is trail maintenance, which requires the largest amounts of time and money each year.

Hethrington said there is a lack of sophisticated trail-grooming equipment to work snowmobile trails after new snow and to smooth trails after heavy use. Bombardier, which makes Ski-Doo, has stepped into this void with the development and introduction of the Skidoo trail groomer, a unit specifically designed for trail maintenance.

Although few areas kept detailed and accurate records on trail maintenance and development costs, records from those that did show that trail maintenance costs approximately \$100 per mile of trail for the season, with the money going toward personnel salaries, machine depreciation, and maintenance of equipment; the cost for each mile of trail developed runs between \$100 and \$150.

Hethrington said most areas studied were developed inexpensively, utilizing some type of trails already in existence such as old logging roads, unplowed or unused highways, or abandoned railroad rights-of-way. More than 80 per cent of the areas studied were built on old logging roads which created a good natural trail system in a spider web effect. In many cases, labor was voluntary.

Hethrington pointed out that good trail systems are an economic boon to the communities to which they are adjacent. Of most importance, he reiterated, good trails "insure snowmobile safety, safeguard the environment, and protect the rights of non-snowmobilers, yet provide snowmobile owners a chance to really enjoy their machines."

There's a new ski area in Colorado near Aspen which promises to become one of the top ten ski areas in the world. "Snowmass," a complete resort tied in with the Aspen Ski Corp., is a full village located in the Colorado Rockies with some of the finest skiing in the world available.

There are seven restaurants in the village and four on the slopes for skiers who want to eat and run — back to the slopes. Meals range from gourmet to sandwiches and there is also a variety of delicacies you can sample from a Mexican breakfast complete with San Miguel beer.

There is plenty of overnight facilities at Snowmass with accommodations for 5,000 people. Prices range from \$18 to \$200 per night double and includes either

Snowmass: New Skiers Treat

a continental breakfast or a full breakfast.

Just recently, there has been an innovation in the transportation system in the Snowmass area. There is a bus which serves Aspen, Snowmass and the Highlands, another sister ski resort in the Rockies.

The official title of the bus is the Great Aspen Highlands and Snowmass Transportation Company or simply The Sweetheart of the Rockies. It is painted bright purple and yellow and will soon add a hostess to serve drinks from a wet bar in the rear of the bus.

All in all it looks to be an exciting winter in Snowmass from your arrival by the unique bus service to the excellent ski slopes the area provides.

Sno Activities Increase, Local Sites Expand

This winter snow fun promises to be better than ever. Two million snowmobilers are expected to take to the trails while the skiing ranks have been bolstered by the opening of many new ski schools and resorts. To this add a variety of new snow sports equipment —

Sno-Bobs, Mini-Boggans and Super-Steds which are sure to appeal to families looking for inexpensive snow fun.

This season, Del's Country, Wisconsin is sporting 80 miles of snowmobile trails, 30 miles of which are public and 240 acres "open areas" near Mirror Lake State Park.

Summer vacationers familiar with Boulder Junction, Wis., can enjoy winter fun there too, as playgrounds for snowmobiles come alive.

For the 24th year Mt. Telemark, Cable, Wisc., has opened its ski season and its popular Sunday NASTAR races will be run through late March.

Stay at home snow enthusiasts will find thirteen Illinois State Parks marked for snowmobiling: Kickapoo, Hennepin, Canaan Parkway, Lake Le-Aqua-Na, Apple River, White Pines, Argyle Lake, Chain-O'-Lakes, Rock Cut, Silver Springs, Kankakee River, Starved Rock, Ill. Beach and Mississippi Palisades.

Add Billboard Look To Skies

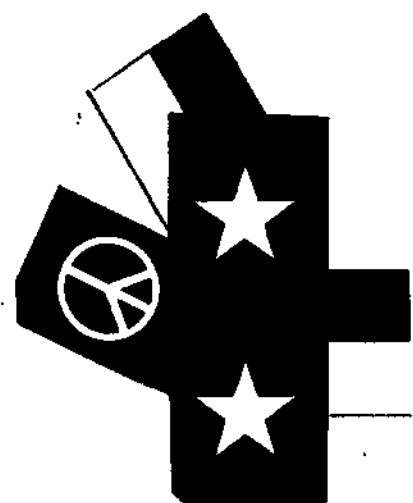
Millions of skiers will at last be able to inexpensively personalize their skis with a new product, "Ski i.d."

Ski i.d.s are individual stylized letters on transparent, self-adhesive plastic film that may be attached to the upper surface of the ski in any combination to form initials, names or words. They are available in four letter styles and three colors.

Another version of the Ski i.d. offers red and white stripes or a blue field with white stars or white peace symbols and comes in lengths sufficient to cover the entire upper surface of the ski.

The inexpensive stylized letters are an economical way for skiers to give their old equipment the "new" look. They help individuals in identifying their skis at a distance. Their use will definitely deter theft. They may also be used on automobiles, trucks, boats, snowmobiles, ATVs and on any smooth, washable surface.

Ski i.d.s are manufactured by Ski i.d., P. O. Box 95, Palatine, Illinois 60067 or they may be obtained at Wille Ski Shop, Mt. Prospect; Munson Marine, Volo and Lisle; and many other ski shops throughout the area.



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Outdoor enthusiasts who take their winter recreation seriously demand more performance from their snowmobiles than the average consumer.

Bombardier Limited, manufacturer of Ski-Doo snowmobiles, is placing greater emphasis this year on high performance machines sought by the more knowledgeable, more experienced snowmobiler and outdoorsman.

Hethrington said there are more than 30 changes in the Ski-Doo Nordic series and 35 new features in the TNT series — all changes which concentrate on reliability, safety, and better performance, factors especially important to the outdoorsman going long distances on snowmobiles.

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Creole Cuisine, French Quarter Are Two Sightseeing Musts

As a pleasure destination, New Orleans offers visitors an exciting variety of interesting things to see and do.

Perhaps your day begins with a cup of strong coffee in the patio of your hotel. You sit in the sunshine surrounded by lush foliage and east-iron grill work. And a languid feeling sets in. It is a romance with time and place.

Food is first and foremost in the hearts of all New Orleanians, and the visitor should come prepared to enjoy the finest, most unique cuisine in the country. All the fine, world-renowned restaurants are here, waiting to prove that their excellent reputations are well deserved. Creole cuisine at its best.

But fine food in New Orleans isn't restricted to the grand restaurants. The simple, satisfying dishes found in the corner walk-ins, such as red beans and rice, a traditional Monday dish, or po-boy and muffuletta sandwiches are equally unique, equally delicious.

LOUISIANA OYSTERS — on the half shell, fried and stuffed in a loaf sandwich with hot sauce, or elegantly prepared a la Rockefeller — cannot be surpassed, anywhere. At noon time, Orleanians line up at oyster bars, mix up horse radish, ketchup, pepper sauce and lemon juice in a cup, and wait while an oyster shucker spreads out a dozen or two on the half shell. A refreshingly different lunch!

After lunch, some sightseeing is in order. By foot or by bike, the French Quarter awaits, alive with history, romance and that famous salty past. Walk down Pirate's Alley on Jackson Square, where pirates and buccaners plotted their Dia-

bolic deeds. Or tour the fascinating old above ground cemeteries where voodoo queen Marie Laveau and her followers performed their secret rites.

Perhaps the most unique tour is of the beautiful uptown residential district along St. Charles Avenue by streetcar. The rocking, clanging, chugging St. Charles line costs only 15 cents, and provides an ideal vantage point for viewing the gorgeous ante-bellum mansions of New Orleans' American section.

The Mississippi River is the heart and soul of New Orleans, the very reason for the city's existence. So no visit to New Orleans is complete without a river cruise, touring the harbor facilities and the bayou country of legendary Barataria. Three river cruise ships provide comprehensive lectured river tours daily. For a mini river voyage, the Canal Street ferry boat will take you for a trip across the river. It is brief, but very refreshing. And free.

THE MUSEUMS of New Orleans are filled with colorful remnants of the city's past — old Mardi Gras ball gowns, pharmaceutical instruments of 100 years ago, even Napoleon's death mask. There is a fabulous wax museum that tells the story of New Orleans' history, and the Jazz Museum, tracing the evolution of jazz from its primitive roots to its present day sophistication.

And, of course, there's the bawdy, jazzy nightlife on the entertainment street of America, Bourbon Street. Al Hirt, Pete Fountain, exotic drinks and dancers, true New Orleans jazz — nonstop throughout the night, right up to dawn. Top it off with a hearty cup of chicory laced cafe au lait and fresh hot French do-nuts at Morning Call Coffee Stand. That's the way to do New Orleans!



A FESTIVE MARDI GRAS float lumbers around the corner onto Canal Street, while the krewe members toss trinkets and doubloons to pleading outstretched hands. It's Carnival in New Orleans, and restraint is thrown to the winds! Anyone can be a clown, or a harem girl, or a king for a day, right up to the stroke of midnight on Shrove Tuesday. Then the gaiety and clatter die, the bells at St. Louis Cathedral ring out, and the somber season of Lent begins.

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A STROLLING COUPLE marvels at the lush tropical setting and colorful exotic birds in Florida's Sunken Gardens in St. Petersburg. The world fa-

mous attraction also features over one million beautiful and unusual gift items in a huge restaurant and gift complex.

Sunken Gardens Excel As Botanical Attraction

Just as people marvel at the persistence of a flower that has grown up through the crack in a city sidewalk, visitors to Florida are surprised to discover Sunken Gardens located near the heart of downtown St. Petersburg.

Of course, when the world famous attraction was founded in 1903, it was situated on the fringe of suburban development. Now this resort community's population has mushroomed to nearly a quarter of a million residents, and the lush tropical attraction has been engulfed in this phenomenal growth.

When Mr. George Turner, Sr., a semi-retired plumbing contractor from Jacksonville, Florida, purchased the land for

his new home in St. Pete, the property included a huge sink hole with a shallow lake bottom. Using his expertise and plumbing knowledge, Mr. Turner proceeded to drain the lake and reclaim the land for vegetable and flower gardening.

MR. TURNER'S innovative idea soon became the talk of the community as a traditional walk through his garden on Sundays developed into a local pastime.

Shortly thereafter, more exotic plants were added. The gardens were fenced, and a fifteen cent admission charge was initiated. Thus, the birth of Sunken Gardens one of Florida's oldest and most beautiful attractions.

As the city grew, so did Sunken Gar-

dens; at least in stature, since the garden itself is situated on the original five acre site.

A huge building adjacent the gardens was purchased and renovated in 1967 to house the attraction's restaurant and gift complex. The gift shop show room floor has been expanded to nearly 25,000 square feet, making it the world's largest attraction gift shop under one roof. Over one million beautiful and unusual gift items are on display.

THE GARDENS are also complemented by two huge walk-through aviaries and bird exhibits, a natural addition to a garden that displays plants that can be seen in no other place other than their native countries.

The colorful birds are imported from Africa, South America, and just about every sub-tropical country and island in the world. These many and varied species feel right at home in Sunken Gardens, and often breed in their captive habitat. This is unusual for many exotic birds will only breed in their native environment.

Sunken Gardens well deserves its reputation as the nation's foremost botanical attraction, and even though it is located in the heart of the city, maintains a tropical setting of unparalleled beauty.

Semi-Tropical Winter

Escape from the snow and cold this winter with a visit to Corpus Christi, an exciting and growing vacation city in semi-tropical Texas.

Padre Island National Seashore, a 70-mile Gulf of Mexico beach preserved in its natural state by the federal government is the major attraction for vacationers. It is one of only seven natural seashore areas in the United States and the only one on the Gulf of Mexico.

At the northern end of the seashore, only a 45-minute drive from downtown Corpus Christi, lies Malaquite Beach, a complex of recreational facilities including a view tower, restaurant and equipment rental facility.

In the coldest months of winter, the mercury climbs into the 70s at times and dips below freezing no more than a couple of times a year, and then only for a few hours. The average annual temperature is a warm 72 degrees.

While the water might be considered a bit chilly for swimming by some, surfers and other water sport enthusiasts say that the winter is the best season for pursuing their activities.

And, of course, water temperature has little effect on most of the attractions enjoyed in this area by vacationers, including boating, sunning, beachcombing, fishing and virtually every other outdoor sport.

The Corpus Christi area is widely acclaimed for outstanding duck and goose hunting in the winter months. The duck hunting season ends January 11 and the goose hunting season ends January 18.

The importance of sports unrelated to the bay and gulf waters has not been overlooked in this city of 204,525 residents.

Corpus Christi has five 18-hole golf courses, including two municipal facilities and three country clubs. The City of Corpus Christi maintains lighted Laykold courts at the highly-recognized H. E. Butt Tennis Center and the South Bluff Tennis Center. Courts are also available on school grounds and private facilities.

Visitors also find many cultural activities available in the Corpus Christi area.

The 70-piece Corpus Christi Symphony — whose conductor, Maurice Peress, directed the first performance of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" for the opening of the John F. Kennedy Center earlier this year — has several engagements during the winter months.

Winter visitors may also enjoy visiting the new Art Museum of South Texas, a \$1 million, water oriented facility, and the Corpus Christi Art Museum, which is now being expanded.

Corpus Christi has a dozen movie theaters, including two indoor facilities with twin, screens, and five outdoor drive ins,

which are comfortable in the wintertime.

Little Theatre Corpus Christi, a community playhouse, also is active during the winter months.

The variety of enjoyable activities to occupy free time, as well as the mild climate, is cited as the reason for selecting Corpus Christi as a haven from the cold and snow by many who spend the entire winter here every year.

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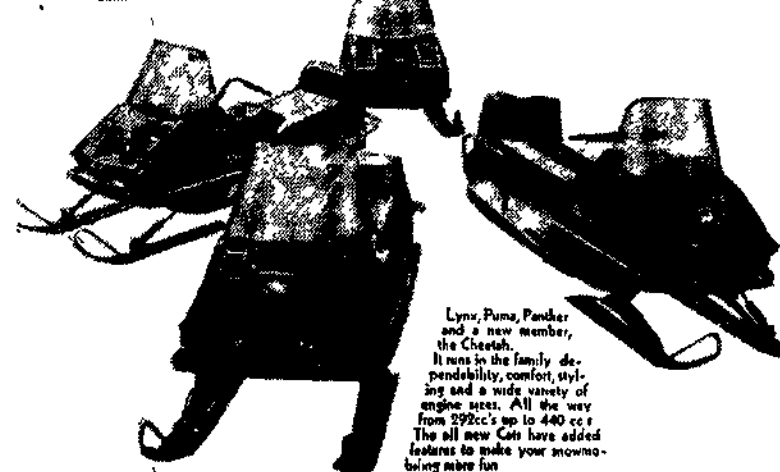
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TIVOLI GARDENS, in Copenhagen, is close to everybody's conception of how fairyland ought to look. Merry-go-rounds, pantomimes, ballet, concert hall, open-air acrobatic shows, and thousands of twinkling lights have made Tivoli the center of fun and frivolity, of culture, art and good food for well over a hundred years. A magical Tivoli day ends with a fantastic festoon of fireworks that fills the sky with bright color.



COPENHAGEN, Denmark — The girl was American and obviously on a budget.

She stood in the elegant Georg Jensen Silver shop, 40 Ostergade, and held the exquisite, beautifully designed silver pitcher in front of her.

"Oh it's lovely! I'll go without lunch for a month after I get home — and heaven only knows what else — but to think I'll own a fabulous Georg Jensen piece like this!"

Georg Jensen products have gained worldwide fame — and so have the works of silversmiths A. Michelsen, Hans Hansen and Kay Bojesen.

When you browse through the show-rooms of Den Permanente — or in the shops along the bright and busy "Strøget" — you go wild over the magnificent tableware, jewelry and exquisite objets d'art designed by these famous Danish silversmiths.

The tradition of applied arts in Denmark dates back to ancient times. Today's designers and craftsmen have succeeded in preserving the best of the old traditions.

Den Permanente (Denmark's permanent Exhibition of Arts and Crafts), under the patronage of the Queen of Denmark, not only exhibits and sells the work of the country's 300 best firms and craftsmen but requires that a jury of experts approve beforehand, for artistic merit, every piece of silver, china, glass, stainless steel, textile or paper!

Shopping is easy in Copenhagen. Besides having all those treasures under the one roof of Den Permanente, you also find most of the main stores on or just off the Strøget — row of streets that connect the two main Squares Radhuspladsen and Kongens Nytorv. It is a narrow and winding street reserved for pedestrians and containing fascinating shops.

Be sure to take time to explore the side streets! Fiolstræde is quaint and narrow with two specialties — old books and copper utensils. In Farvergade, Kompagnistræde and Læderstræde (I love those names) you'll find all kinds of antiques.

'Ski The Alps' Holidays

An 11-day "Ski the Alps" program for skiers of all stages — from the beginner to the most advanced — featuring several of the most popular resorts in Europe is currently being offered by Air France.

Priced from \$286 from Chicago, the all-inclusive packages feature round trip air transportation (based on the 40 passenger affinity group fare), accommodations in modern condominium apartments and hotels, transfers, the services of multilingual guides in the ski areas, as well as special features for individual skiers.

The areas, selected for their versatility of runs, variety of scenery, and typical Alpine charm are Chamonix, Courchevel, Tignes, Grenoble, Avoriaz, Megève, and La Plagne in France; Zermatt and Davos in Switzerland; and, in Austria, the famous ski villages of Kitzbühel and Lech-Zürs.

Flexibility is another highlight of the "Ski the Alps" packages. According to their choice, provisions are made for participants to spend the ninth day of the program shopping in their return gateway city (Geneva, Zurich, or Munich). If

If you like tin articles, you'll love the Just Andersen products (located at 47 Vimmelskafet).

Then, of course, there's magnificent Royal Copenhagen porcelain — and Bing & Grøndahl. Plan to spend several hours browsing in their salesrooms if you get to Copenhagen.

We always seem to gravitate to the children's shops in every foreign city we visit. In Copenhagen you must make a point of seeing Jørgen Block's delightful rope lions and Kay Bojesen's colorful, artistic wooden toys, like his famous wooden monkeys or Royal Guards.

Copenhagen is a veritable treasure-chest of textiles, furniture, glassware, handicraft and art products and jewelry. Furs, too, are worth attention when you set out on your shopping expeditions in Denmark's sophisticated capital city. Their "Saga Mink" is known all over the world. Greenland seal and fox are great too.

"What can I buy that's very, very Danish?" asked the lady from Saginaw, Michigan, as she stood at the front desk of the Alexandra hotel.

There were several suggestions — mostly from other Americans who considered themselves "old hands" at Scandinavian shopping.

"How about a pair of 'traesko' — wooden clogs for men and women?"

"Pick out a colorful poster advertising one of the many Tivoli Garden events!"

Another suggested a hand-carved pipe for a man — or a flower or leaf, grown in a Danish garden, and gold-covered by Flora Danica of Copenhagen.

One point about shopping hours in Copenhagen. If you're there over a weekend, don't count on shopping on Saturday afternoon. All shops close at 2 p.m. — and some even an hour earlier.

Don't forget though — there are terrific Danish souvenir shops at the Copenhagen Airport. The Art Shop there has an exceptional collection of the best in Danish arts and crafts, and there are food shops where you can pick up some of the famous Danish food products.

If they prefer, they may remain at the ski resort during the day, or sample the snow at another resort area before being transferred to the gateway city that evening.

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COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Absalon, the great warrior-bishop, founded this sophisticated city 800 years ago.

The gay, giddy, glittering Danish capital grows younger every day!

Northwest suburban visitors feel that way too after they've spent a few days enjoying the city's entertainment and night life.

In summer there's Tivoli Gardens with its illuminated fountains, buildings decorated with multi-colored lamps, an abundance of beautiful flowers ingeniously floodlit at night, an idyllic lake and music everywhere.

"It's like a fairyland — or at least what I think fairyland ought to look like," says Mrs. Dorothy Wallock, of Des Plaines, who visited Copenhagen recently with her mother, Mrs. Harry Thomson.

Since Denmark is Hans Christian Andersen country — what better place for

Tivoli Gardens with its thousand twinkling fairy lights.

Copenhagen also has its own circus — Circus Benneweis — located in the building opposite the entrance to Tivoli.

The Royal Theater with its two stages offers performances of drama, opera and ballet every night from September until mid-May. This is the home of the world-renowned Royal Danish Ballet.

If you like late-late life on vacation, you'll love Copenhagen!

Although most of the restaurants close at midnight, some remain open until 1 or 2 a.m., and there are no less than 35 restaurants which close as late as 5 a.m.

Several of these "wee small hours" places offer very good floor shows — chic and sophisticated — brassy and bawdy — expensive and inexpensive.

After these all-night festivities you can find a "pick-me-up" or meal at the restaurants which open at 5 a.m.

Copenhagen is a 24-hour-a-day eating and drinking city!

Ever hear of smørrebrød? That's the famous Danish open-faced sandwich — and there are over 200 varieties.

In Copenhagen THE place to go for smørrebrød is Oskar David's, where they have a five-foot-long menu.

"They have 177 varieties of smørrebrød — I counted 'em," exclaimed Mount Prospect resident, Eric Gundersen, who spent three weeks in Copenhagen last summer.

Gundersen says there are also all-night smørrebrød bars near the City Hall Square and the Air Terminal.

One of the loveliest restaurants in Copenhagen is Langelinie Pavilion. It's located at the city's favorite Promenade and next to the famous statue of "The Little Mermaid." The lovely dining terrace faces the Port of Copenhagen.

"Skål!"

That's Scandinavia's traditional toast. Danish beer is world-renowned. "Snaps" is the famous Scandinavian aquavit drink — good with cheese and herring.

A pleasant way to see the REAL Copenhagen is to say "Skål" in one of the sidewalk restaurants at Radhuspladsen and Kongens Nytorv.



"THE LITTLE MERMAID" of Hans Christian Andersen's story, is one of Europe's best loved statues. Cast in bronze she sits on a rock gazing out to sea in the busy Copenhagen harbor. Flags of many colors fly from the mastsheads, and ships of all sizes and kinds fall under the gaze of the peaceful Copenhagen Mermaid.

If you're there in the winter, these sidewalk restaurants are even heated. That's how accommodating the Danes are!



BERMUDA HONEYMOON a "second time around" will be enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. William Leece, of Hoffman Estates. Congratulating them (left) is Bruce Beem, Bermuda Department of Tourism, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs.

Leece spent their honeymoon at the Belmont Hotel and Golf Club in Bermuda last July and were recent winners of a drawing for a "second honeymoon" at the resort.

Travel Briefs

How about New Year's Eve in Paris? You'd have a difficult time finding a more festive place for celebrating. The French call it a "Bonnie Année" with Le Reveillon, a sumptuous feast likely to last nearly 'til dawn. Dining is coupled with cotillion dancing and special entertainment in Parisian spots like Maxim's, Tour Eiffel restaurant, the Lido, Moulin Rouge, Alcazar and Don Camillo.

Even travelers between flights can celebrate in the same way at Ory Airport's Les Horizons and Les Trois Soleils. Paris anyone???

BUSY BOATS
Hong Kong's famous "Star" ferries not only provide passenger service across the city's beautiful harbor, but offer one of the best sightseeing rides. The trip is less than a nautical mile long and takes about eight minutes. According to Trans World Airlines travel experts the 12 ferry boats last year steamed 147,577 nautical miles and carried 53,740,203 passengers.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN MEXICO-MINDED
"We are currently experiencing the greatest increase in Mexico business we have ever seen," says J. S. Rotchford III, president of Total Travel Ltd., Palatine.

At present the agency is averaging 150 to 200 departures to Mexico each week and expects the figure to go even higher next year.

Total Travel has just been appointed exclusive Midwest representative of the Acapulco Towers hotel.

DANISH HOLIDAY COST
Mr. and Mrs. America spent an average of \$128 on their Danish vacation in 1970.

A total of 320,000 Americans visited Denmark and spent \$41 million in 1970,

or 25 per cent more than in 1969, says the Danish Tourist Board.

RESTORATION
THE UNIQUE Gothic Room at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle in the Detroit River is a restored smoking lounge taken from the Detroit & Cleveland's Steamer City of Detroit III.

The ship, built in 1912 and dismantled in 1956, recalls the grandeur of luxury liners of yesterday.

A RECORD FOR THE IRISH
Irish-Aer Lingus carried a total of 1,530,000 kilos of cargo during the month of November from its four North American gateways — New York, Boston, Chicago and Montreal.

This set a new monthly cargo record for the line, according to Bill Birnbach, Cargo Manager.

Irish-Aer Lingus serves shippers twice weekly from Chicago to Ireland, the United Kingdom and Continental Europe.

BIG SPLASH
For Lauderdale's annual Swimming Hall of Fame is now in progress, with Astronaut David Scott appearing tomorrow evening to induct Hall of Fame swimming and diving honorees.

Leading European aquatic stars are being pitted against the cream of the United States in three separate events to be taped by CBS for network television.

The events will continue through Jan. 2.

SWISS WINTER

A booklet containing a list of winter events which will take place in Switzerland and including a preview of summer activities for 1972 is available by writing to the Swiss National Tourist Office, 104 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60603.



Did You Know?

The Bahama Islands are actually a vast range of mountains. When the ocean fell aeons ago, the mountain tops were capped by millions of tons of coral deposits.

Olympic tryouts for cross country, Nordic skiing and ski jumping will be held at Lake Placid, New York, Dec. 31 - Jan. 2.

There are no fire hydrants in Bermuda.

muda, outside the capital city of Hamilton. But firemen have a ready supply of water in the water tanks beneath virtually every building on the island.

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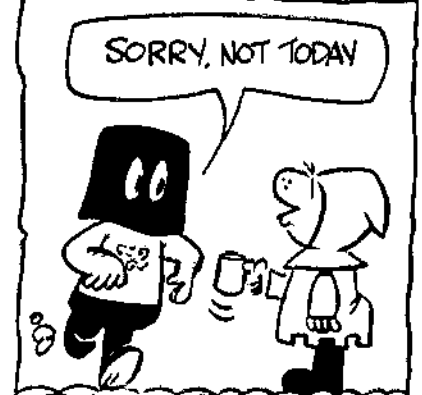


"You got a reservation?"

SHORT RIBS

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



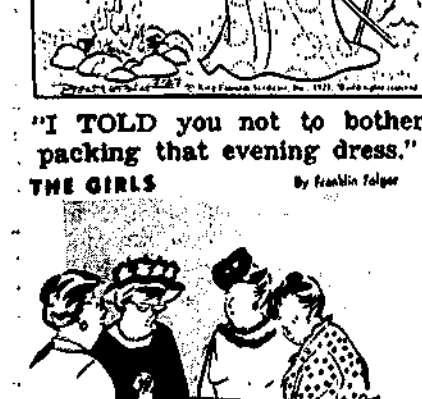
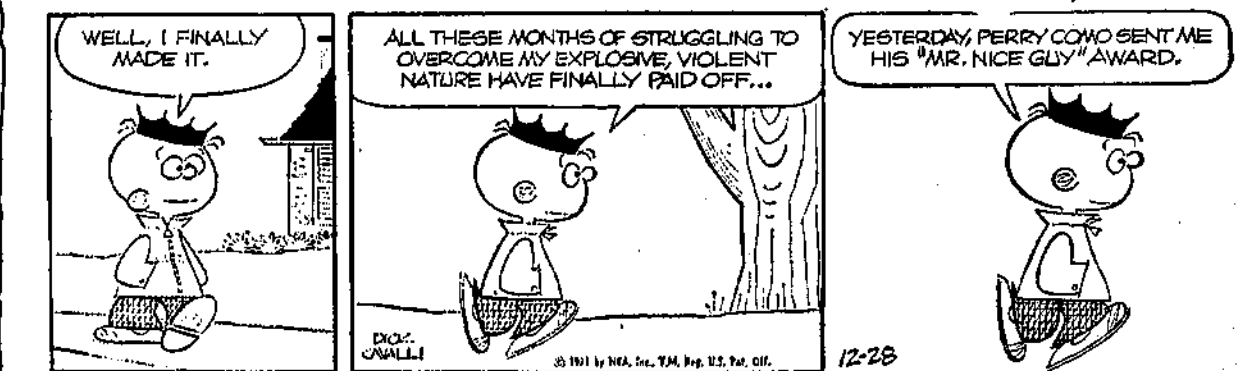
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



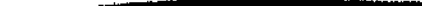
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



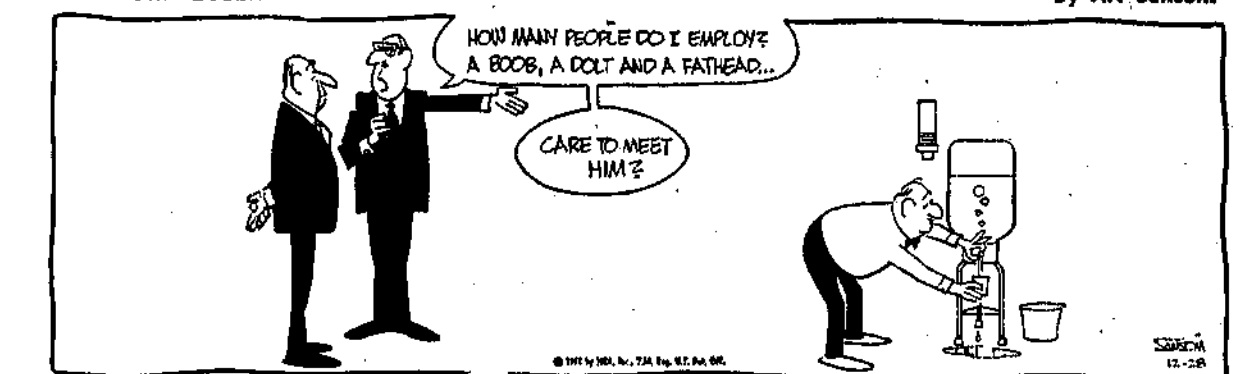
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



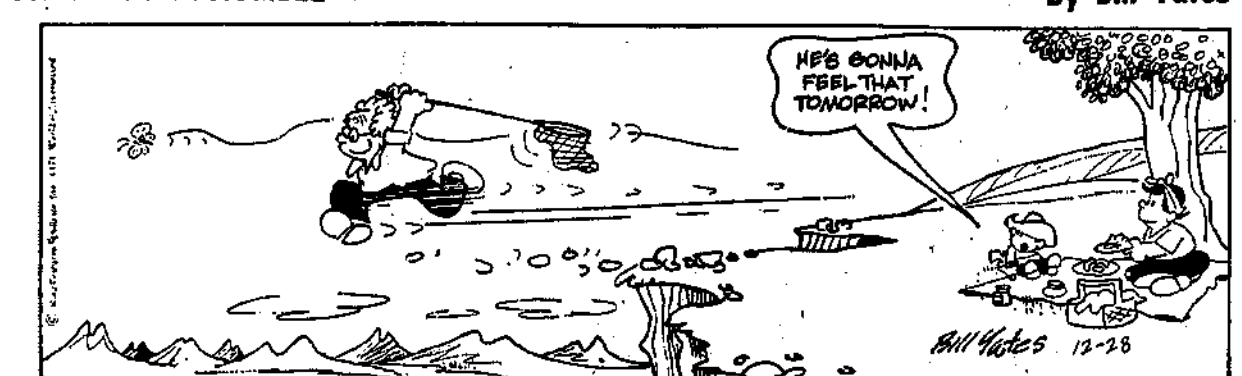
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 1-5-10-31 49-60-73	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 21 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 22 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89	LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 2-11-25-39 58-61-75	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 4-18-29-34 48-50-68	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 38-47-51-57 69-72-78	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 8-9-15-26 30-55-66	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 13-27-36-44 52-74-77
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1 Neglecting 31 Create 61 Too
2 You 32 Upon 62 You
3 New 33 To 63 Must
4 There're 34 Wishes 64 And
5 Duties 35 A 65 Could
6 Cultivate 36 Will 66 Deals
7 In 37 Love 67 Also
8 Ideal 38 Remember 68 You
9 Day 39 A 69 Is
10 Could 40 That 70 Are
11 May 41 An 71 Legal
12 Affairs 42 Arguments 72 Absolutely
13 Your 43 Make 73 Delays
14 Light 44 Probably 74 To
15 To 45 Dead 75 Wishful
16 Is 46 Heart 76 First
17 What 47 That 77 Love-making
18 Many 48 That'll 78 Perfect
19 New 49 Future 79 Be
20 Of 50 Support 80 Far
21 Better 51 No 81 Old
22 Appeared 52 Turn 82 Inspire
23 Reflected 53 You 83 Be
24 Interests 54 Friends 84 Financial
25 Be 55 Close 85 Mystery
26 Avoid 56 Stimulate 86 Tangles
27 Thoughts 57 One 87 You
28 Expand 58 Bit 88 Ahead
29 Well 59 Issue 89 One
30 Promote 60 Loss 90 Revived
12/28

Good Adverse Neutral

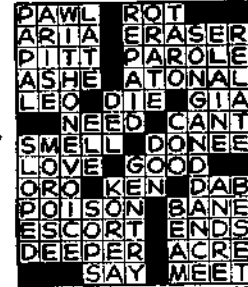
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Bullock
6. Strong man
11. Recognized right
12. Coast
13. Ibsen drama (3 wds.)
15. Craving
16. Pitcher
17. French city
18. Foundation
21. Relaxing (2 wds.)
24. Forum garb
25. Figure-head (2 wds.)
27. So that's how!
28. College in Kentucky
29. "—Didn't Say Yes"
30. Fashion
31. By nature
32. Undercover agent
35. Punch and Judy
39. Set right
40. Fry a bit
41. Like a neglected garden
42. Abstinent

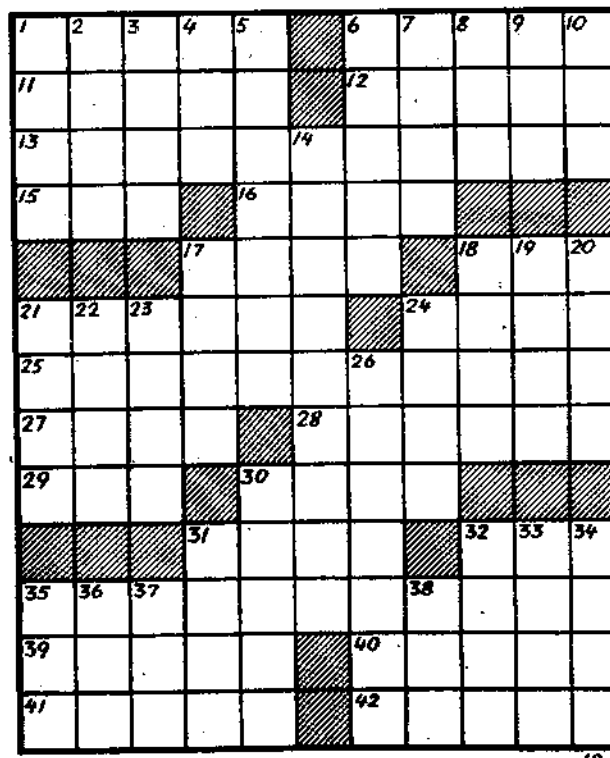
DOWN

1. Tarry
2. Current
3. Kind of collar
4. Cloth measure of yore
5. Press statement
6. Pallid
7. Thursday's namesake
8. Baseball's Brock
9. Art (Lat.)
10. Comprehend
14. "Cob" delicacy (2 wds.)
17. Inverness, e.g.
18. Dash
19. Czech river
20. Challenge
21. Bull sacred to Osiris
22. For shame!
23. Sword
24. Melody
26. Quality of an apple
30. Temperamental
31. Tie
32. Cigar butt



Yesterday's Answer

33. Football's Rozelle
34. European river
35. Stomach; crop
36. Wooden core
37. Caddoan Indian
38. P. I. peasant



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DTM HNYHJDHWM CK (H LEMNPD
LHEN PB DTHD OCV NCJ'D XJCA
OCV HEM SECKM, HD GMHBD JCD
SMKCEM DTM MJN CK DTM ZCJDT.
HVDTC E VJXJCAJ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SANTA CLAUS HAS THE RIGHT IDEA: VISIT PEOPLE ONCE A YEAR.—VICTOR BORGE
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

They Are Not 'Mills'

Abortion Clinics Fill Vital Need

by HELEN HENNESSY
NEW YORK (NEA) — If you never thought beyond "Very Important Person" when you read the letters "VIP," you're way behind the times. It's a new expression created to take the sting out of the unpalatable word "abortion." So now it also means "Voluntary Interruption of Pregnancy."

Since New York State made abortion legal, it has had a large increase in visitors. Hospitals and abortion clinics report more than 90 per cent of their patients come from all parts of the United States and Canada. There are far too many patients and far too few hospital beds to meet the needs of the women who feel that abortion is what they want. And so the abortion clinic was the natural outcome of the act that made abortion legal.

Today's abortion clinics in New York are a far cry from sordid back rooms in filthy apartments. They are not abortion mills nor do they remotely resemble the unsterile facility depicted in the movie, "Alfie."

WHY IS THERE a need for the abortion clinic? Dr. Michael Levi, clinical director of the O.B.G.Y.N. (obstetrics-gynecology) Associates, in Brooklyn, N.Y., explained why clinics are important.

"Women who are waiting for delivery and abortion patients can be lumped together in a hospital. Since their needs

are different psychologically an outpatient clinic is more appropriate."

"The operation," said Swiss-born Dr. Levi, who is a well-known authority here in the United States on cancer immunology, obstetrics and gynecology, "should be performed in a facility that understands the physical and psychological problems involved in abortion. These problems aren't even clear in the minds of the women involved. Many have had illegal operations and don't even realize that their health and their dignity can now be ensured."

"THE PROCEDURE," he continued, "should be done only by a certified gynecologist, holding a degree from the American Board of Gynecologists. The clinic chosen should be approved by the New York City Board of Health Abortion Rights Assn., made up of a qualified group of men who inspect the facilities in order to prove the standards are high. They have no ax to grind."

"There are problems involved in abortion," said Dr. Milton Walkes, administrator of the clinic, "that people are not aware of. For instance, a pregnancy of 46 days can still show a negative test result. When a girl comes in and says 'I am pregnant,' we get the specimen to our affiliated hospital where we know great care is taken regarding the test."

"On the other hand," Dr. Levi said, "in a clinic which turns out hundreds of patients a day, the patient must be im-



DR. MICHAEL LEVI

mediately put on the table and it may happen that an abortion is performed that is not necessary.

"IT IS OUR judgment," he added, "that before an abortion is done the patient should have a complete physical examination, a pelvic examination by the surgeon who is going to do the proce-

dures, and the decision made on a medical level as to whether the operation is required."

The law says that the woman who comes in must make the decision herself. She doesn't need anyone's consent — not even her husband's.

"And this," says Levi, "brings us to a new concept of medical practice. She makes the decision and the doctor does the service. It takes him off his pedestal. It's all between the skilled man who can do it and the woman who says 'I want it.' It's a 50-50 and not 100 per cent the doctor's way any more."

At hospitals, Dr. Levi said, the staff is mixed. And the attitude of the staff in many hospitals still judges the abortion issue on moral grounds. This is one of the reasons clinics exist.

"IN A HOSPITAL where you have devout Catholic nurses, for example," he said, "it is difficult for them to give understanding care. The nurses' hang-ups are going to be taken out on the lady who is there for an abortion. Some nurses have refused a woman her food. It happened to us. But it's easier for a clinic to weed out its staff."

If you're looking for a reliable abortion clinic, be sure you choose one that has an affiliation with a nearby hospital for that rare occasion when its facilities may be needed.

Dr. Levi came up with a frightening statistic whether one is for or against legal abortion. "The birth rate in New York has only declined a fraction of a per cent. This means that of the 200,000 who have had legal abortions about 190,000 would have had illegal abortions and about 50 per cent of these women would have had serious complications."

"PART OF OUR procedure involves

counseling," Dr. Walkes said, "We tell our patients emphatically that abortion is not a substitute for contraceptives. We explain the options regarding contraception and let the woman decide what type is best for her."

"As often as we can we use total anesthesia," Dr. Levi said. "It's impossible to do when there are hundreds of patients waiting — takes too much time, too much money and requires a resident anesthetist. But we prefer to do it that way for the mental and physical impact on the woman."

"If an abortion isn't handled properly," he added, "a woman will reject the man for a long time. If it is handled properly she will understand that the time for the baby was just not right. Sex is part of life and if that part of a relationship is destroyed, you have alienation in the truest sense."

"There is a need," Levi said, "for organization which will give information to the woman as close to totality as is possible — centralized in a sense where there would be one place she could go to

get any knowledge she needed as a woman."

"WE DECIDED we would get a group of medical people together and convince them that this service is necessary and then we, ourselves, would back off." They did. And so, "Advice For Women, Inc." was born. It's a nonprofit corporation, incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, that offers authoritative information and guidance to women which permits free and individual choice of the options which exist without the need to indulge in strident militancy. Its function is to remove the myths and substitute reason — not only in gynecology and obstetrics but in all subjects that make a woman a human being.

"There are dedicated men," Levi said with a grin, "who want to make money. But they want to make it in a good way."

"The clinic is existing, it's helpful and it's needed. We happened to be there at the right time with the right skills. And it's a satisfying feeling."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Attention: Program Chairmen

First Supplement To Directory

Additional programs have been called in to the Herald since the publication of the "ATTENTION PROGRAM CHAIRMAN Club Program Directory" last month. The directory, which lists nearly 200 programs suitable for clubs, schools and organizations, was distributed by request to 150 program chairmen in the northwest suburbs.

Paddock Publications intends to update the directory yearly to include programs submitted since its publication. Until that time supplementary articles will be published as 20 or more new programs are received.

Directories are free to program chairmen as a service of Paddock Publications. They may be picked up at the Arlington Heights office, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or the Des Plaines Herald office, 1419 Ellinwood, Des Plaines. For more information or to list a program interested persons may contact Dorothy Oliver, 394-2300, Ext. 295,

or, in Des Plaines, 297-6633.

The following are new programs, not listed in the directory:

ASTROLOGY

A program including astrology, palm reading, ESP and tea leaf reading is presented by Iona the Psychic. Lecture, readings and a question and answer period are included in the 45-60 minute program, given days and evenings on a sliding scale basis. Contact: 823-2043.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Speakers and slides on conservation, endangered animals and a tour of Lincoln Park Zoo are available for children and adult groups at no charge by the zoo's volunteer organization. Arrangements can be made for live animals to be brought. Days and evenings. Contact Pat Marsh, 827-4658, or the zoo, 935-6106. "UFO's in the Northwest Suburbs" by William and Robert Huffman, Rolling Meadows, is available for older children and adult groups at a minimal charge. Program consists of a lecture and film presentation of their research on local sightings. Contact: 255-1343.

Elk Grove Poppets will present a variety of fable and fairy tale puppet shows for children at a sliding scale fee. An original show, fitting in with a theme chosen by your organization, can be arranged with six weeks notice. Contact: Richard Lovisvy, 437-8780. Sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

COOKING

Mrs. Paul Selinger, Mount Prospect, presents a yeast baking demonstration at a charge. A stove is desirable and the program can range in length and content, up to a 2½-hour group participation

program, depending on the desire of the club and facilities. Contact: 298-2010 or 298-6000.

CRAFTS

Apple Sculpture demonstration by Mary Dook, Mount Prospect, creator of the Apple Aristocrat Line sold at a major department store. Group participation can be arranged for her half-hour to hour program. Charge. Contact: 296-5346.

Elaine Reichert, Schaumburg, will come to your club and show more than 250 crafts made by 150 area craftsmen. Samples may be purchased with 15 per cent of all sales returned to your club's treasury. No charge. Contact: 894-2752.

DANCE

A single night or series of dance instruction (to be used as either entertainment or a money-maker) by June Lipert, Prospect Heights, professional dance instructor. Program can include latest dance steps to old favorites. Sliding scale fee. Evenings only. Contact: CL 3-3388.

DEMONSTRATIONS

A hair styling demonstration by Vincent Lawrence, 1972 Barber of the Year, featuring men's hair styling, hairpieces, grooming, etc. Can be included in a fashion show or as an individual program. Men should be available in the audience. Donation. Contact: 439-5282.

Representatives from Robert Marc custom cosmetic studio will select one of your members for a free make-up demonstration. (Can be a money-maker.) Evenings. Contact: Ila Kaplan, 674-3346.

Best Line Products, home cleaning products, will be demonstrated to your club by Mrs. Zadouek with 10 per cent of all sales returned to your club. Contact: CL 5-1076.

Hints for home care and personal care problems will be presented in a home or meeting room, days and evenings by Mr. and/or Mrs. G. Kuklinski of Mount Prospect at no charge. Contact: 296-5480.

DRUG ABUSE

Allen Askew, M.A., will discuss teenage adjustment, runaways, drug abuse, rebellion and psychological and educational disorders at no charge with six weeks advance notice. Contact: 827-3342 or 815-459-2100.

FASHION

Lane Bryant will put on a free fashion show, using club members as models, for any group of 300 women or more. Contact: Pat Tobin, RA 6-9800.

MENTAL HEALTH

Allen Askew, M.A., will discuss the Psychological and Educational Center which deals with these types of disorders in teenagers at no charge. Contact: 827-3342 or 815-459-2100 six weeks in advance.

MUSIC

An organ recital for adults or children is available as either an evening entertainment or as dinner music by Rocco Militello and his two sons at a charge. Contact: 358-3260.

TOURS

Lincoln Park Zoo offers tours to groups at no charge. Contact: 549-3000, ext. 49.

UFO'S

"UFO's in the Northwest Suburbs" is a lecture presentation for adults and school-aged children presented by William and Robert Huffman, Schaumburg, based on their research and films of sightings in the area. Minimal charge. Evenings. Contact: 255-1343. Reservations for programs should be made a month or less in advance unless otherwise stated.

Santa Left Them Rings



Paula Jo Meister



Kathy Borgardt



Jeanne Marie Zizlavsky

A wedding in the summer of 1973 is being planned by Paula Jo Meister and Michael Todd Menia.

The announcement of their engagement and forthcoming marriage was made by Paula's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Meister of 113 N. Stevenson Lane in Mount Prospect.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geno Menia of 735 S. Merle Lane in Wheeling.

Both are juniors at Eastern Illinois University having graduated from Wheeling High School in 1969. Paula is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Social Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. David Borgardt of 109 E. Rand Road in Arlington Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Dale Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Marshall Anderson of Northbrook.

Kathy, a 1970 graduate of Hersey High School, is presently enrolled in the secretarial program at Harper College.

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Wheaton College. He is currently attending Loyola Dental School.

No wedding date has been set.

The announcement of a June wedding for Jeanne Marie Zizlavsky and Robert Laurence Ghastin was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zizlavsky, at a dinner party held Sunday in their home, 900 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cass of Jericho, Long Island, N. Y., Robert is an aviation electronics technician first class in the United States Navy. He is presently assigned to Patrol Squadron 16 based at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Zizlavsky is a graduate of St. Francis College in Fort Wayne, Ind., and is presently a teacher at St. Peter School in Antioch, Ill.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Please settle an argument. My daughter works in a candy store and insists that French, Swiss and Dutch chocolate are the best and that they grow their own. I keep saying it's all American grown. What do you say?

—Mrs. Betty T.
How does one handle a family debate gracefully? One way might be to say you're both a bit wrong. European chocolate makers are indeed good, but whatever it is they do has its base in the South American cacao bean. I'm tempted to refer to the Marine Hymn and say, "from the halls of Montezuma." For the old story is that the European (and our) love for chocolate stemmed from the Spanish explorer, Cortez, who is said to have been served a chocolate drink when he first met Montezuma.

Tip to brides: If your husband likes to bring unexpected guests to dinner, keep a canned ham on hand. Providing it is refrigerated, this type of prepared ham can remain unopened for as long as several months.

Dear Dorothy: Trying to get a garlic odor out of a small plastic container, I put a tablespoonful of activated charcoal in and left it for several weeks. The odor

still remained. What went wrong?

—Beulah Russell.
You may have left it too long. As a rule, a tablespoonful of activated charcoal left in a small container for 24 to 48 hours would absorb the worst kind of odor. You might try what a saleswoman of plastic containers told me years ago. Fill the container with a chlorine solution and let it sit in the sun for a while. If that doesn't work, put in some pieces of charcoal, fill with water and freeze the whole thing. After a few days, take out the frozen block and the odor will be gone. Both of these methods worked for me.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Mrs. Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Erik William Jonas is a new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jonas of Arlington Heights. He and his brother, Anthony, 6, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Jonas of Barrington. Erik weighed 8 pounds, 4½ ounces at birth Dec. 22. The other set of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Josef Dreesbach, reside in Germany.

Angela Marie Barker was born Dec. 16 and weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Barker of Barrington. Frances Barker of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Barker of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gogola of Solon, Ohio, are grandparents.

Stephanie Suzanne Bachar is the first child for the John J. Bachars of 148 Rosedale Lane, Hoffman Estates. Born Dec. 22, Stephanie weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bachar of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Trevino of Chicago Heights.

Lynda Norris Wed

Lynda Louise Norris of Beaumont, Tex., wed Ens. Garland R. Johnson Jr. of Springfield in a double ring ceremony in Urbana, Ill., Dec. 19.

Lynda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Norris of Beaumont, formerly of Arlington Heights. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland R. Johnson of Springfield, Ill.

Presently Lynda, a graduate of Arlington High School, is finishing up her last semester at the University of Illinois. She will receive a B.S. in math education this January.

Her husband is doing graduate work in aeronautical engineering at Illinois. Just recently commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Naval Air Corps, he and his bride will be moving to Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 1.

Given in marriage by her father, Lynda wore a gown of ivory peau de soie and Alencon lace, styled with an Empire bodice, high neckline and long tapered sleeves. The dress was accented with lace appliques sprinkled with tiny seed pearls and crystals. A matching lace edged mantilla fell to full, chapel length.

SHE CARRIED white poinsettias and white spider mums.

Maid of honor was Eva Chan of Chicago. Mrs. Daniel Stewart of Springfield was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Bartling of Barrington and Linda Malmquist of Madison, Wis.

Each attendant wore a royal blue crushed velvet floor length skirt with an ivory satin blouse. All carried red poinsettias with greenery.

Best man was Robert Weber of Kan-kakee. Ushers were Hugh Zito of Champaign, Mike Johnson, the groom's brother, and Nick Dempsey of Aurora.

A reception for 185 persons was held at the Delta Delta Delta Sorority house, the sorority with which Lynda is affiliated. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Norris wore a blue dress and coat ensemble.



Mr. and Mrs. Garland R. Johnson Jr.

Mrs. Johnson chose a yellow dress and coat outfit.

The couple took a two week honeymoon to Gatlinburg, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., and Pensacola, Fla.

What Comes First?

Completely redecorating a room and want to know should I buy my carpet first or my furniture first? The answer neither. Shop for carpet, furniture, draperies and wall covering at the same time. Plan your color scheme on a 60-30-10 ratio and avoid buying until you're completely satisfied with the choices.

Sizzling Hawks (7-1) Battle Touted Joliet

Just How Good Is Harper? Important Week Begins



Larry Everhart

Pity The 'Football Widow' . . .

REMEMBER THAT old song that went, "Saturday night is the loneliest night of the week?"

Well, for wives and girl friends around the country, Saturday and Sunday afternoons are even worse at this time of year.

Shed a tear for the football widow. She is in the midst of her most trying times, thanks to that great American institution, the "idiot box." With the ridiculous (and it gets more so every year) jungle of post-season college bowl games and pro playoff games, the boob tube works overtime — and so do ladies' patience.

Not only are many tubes just about shot and eyes getting bleary, but wives are threatening to make off with the family checkbook and purchase their own one-eyed monster if the dial finds too permanent a home on the grid frequencies.

This year has brought a new outcry of protest, and a justifiable one. The National Football League played Scrooge by ignoring the holiest of traditions to play two opening-round playoff games on Christmas Day for the sake of national TV.

But hang in there gals. Within another month, the Super Bowl and Pro Bowl and Senior Bowl and Hula Bowl and etc., etc. will be history.

Then there will be no more football for five whole months — just basketball, baseball, hockey, auto racing, golf, bowling, hunting, fishing, skiing, yachting and maybe hopsotch.

At least the terminology of play-by-play announcers will be different for a while.

My better judgment tells me to stick to reporting facts and leave predictions to Irene Hughes and Jeanne Dixon. But my better judgment never seems to get the better of me.

Predicting never has been my bag, and this year's final NFL standings again exposed my lack of forecasting powers. I missed my calling — I should have been a weatherman. I'm going to write to Irene and Jeanne and ask them two questions: 1. How do you do it? and 2. Why don't you become a consultant to Jimmy the Greek?

Since I'm used to seeing my attempted prophecies go up in smoke, it was no surprise that I batted only .500 on my NFL predictions this year that went on record

in this paper's special football supplement before the season.

Disheartening? Heck no. I'm all the more encouraged now. Half right is about half more than usual for me.

In fact, my foresight would have been spotless this year if it weren't for the minor detail of the American Conference being a part of pro football.

To start with the good, I was perfect (what's that?) in calling all the final places throughout the NFC's Central and West Divisions. And I hit perfectos (first and second place in order) in all NFC divisions. This was not beginner's luck. It was just plain luck.

I'm especially proud of having picked Washington second in the East. Not many others expected that back in September, but never underestimate the power of George Allen and Geritol.

Must we recall my AFC selections? I suppose so, to be fair. I did manage to pick two of the winners for second place and two of the runners-up for first.

This next admission is like having a cavity filled. It will hurt but there's no recourse. My most embarrassing pick of the year (and right up there among my most bonehead of all time, which is saying something) was tabbing the Cincinnati Bengals not only to win their division, but to make it to the Super Bowl (ouch). All right, quit rolling in the aisles just because the Bengals finished 4-10.

I should have learned by now. But once the production-urge bug has bitten, it's forever in one's bloodstream. Undaunted, I shall now try, try again.

After five years of frustration, the Dallas Cowboys will finally make the throne room this year after they narrowly edge the surprising Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VI Jan. 16 in New Orleans.

The Cowboys have the best-equipped team to go all the way that they've ever had. This club has everything — and it will not let the big one slip away as in the past. The Cowboys, however, will have their hands full getting past a rugged San Francisco team in Dallas this Sunday.

Miami will topple Baltimore to get into the game of games. Those two are evenly-matched but neither has ever won on the other's field and Sunday's game will be in Miami.

Now, if you're smart, you'll bet your mortgage and life savings on Baltimore and San Francisco to play this year's Super Bowl.

by PAUL LOGAN

Harper College easily has the best basketball team in the school's history as a sparkling 7-1 record shows, but few if any know just how good this team really is.

That question mark will be cleared away real quick this afternoon at 2:30 when the Hawks go against perennially potent Joliet College in the Freeport hosted Highland Classic Basketball Tournament, a two-day affair.

The Joliet Wolves are ranked 12th in the state with the Hawks close behind in 14th, the first time any Harper team has ever been ranked. However, three others in the eight-team invitational are also among the top 15 — tourney favorite Rock Valley (3rd), Lakeland (10th) and Belleville (11th).

"The tournament will be a real test for us," said Harper coach Dave Etienne in his pre-tourney assessment. "We're looking forward to it."

Coming Up In Sports

Tuesday, Dec. 28:

Basketball — some games to be determined by Monday results.

Basketball — Wheaton North vs. Schaumburg at Naperville, 7:00 p.m.

Basketball — Harper vs. Joliet at Freeport, 2:30 p.m.

Basketball — Notre Dame vs. Fremd at Niles North, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball — Conant vs. Grant at Grant, 9:00 p.m.

Basketball — Palatine vs. Downers Grove South at East Aurora, 7:00 p.m.

Basketball — Prospect vs. Mt. Zion at Matteson, 7:00 p.m.

Wrestling — Hersey in Tri-State Tournament.

Wednesday, Dec. 29:

Basketball — Dial 394-1700 for Tournament Information.

Wrestling — St. Viator, Conant, Fremd at Palatine Tournament.

Wrestling — Arlington at Lake Forest Tournament, 12:30 and 6:00.

Wrestling — Harper at Midlands Tournament, 1:00.

Swimming — Forest View at Rockford Auburn Tournament, 6:30.

Thursday, Dec. 30:

Wrestling — Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows at Lake Park Tournament, 12-27 p.m.

Basketball — Dial 394-1700 for Tournament Information.

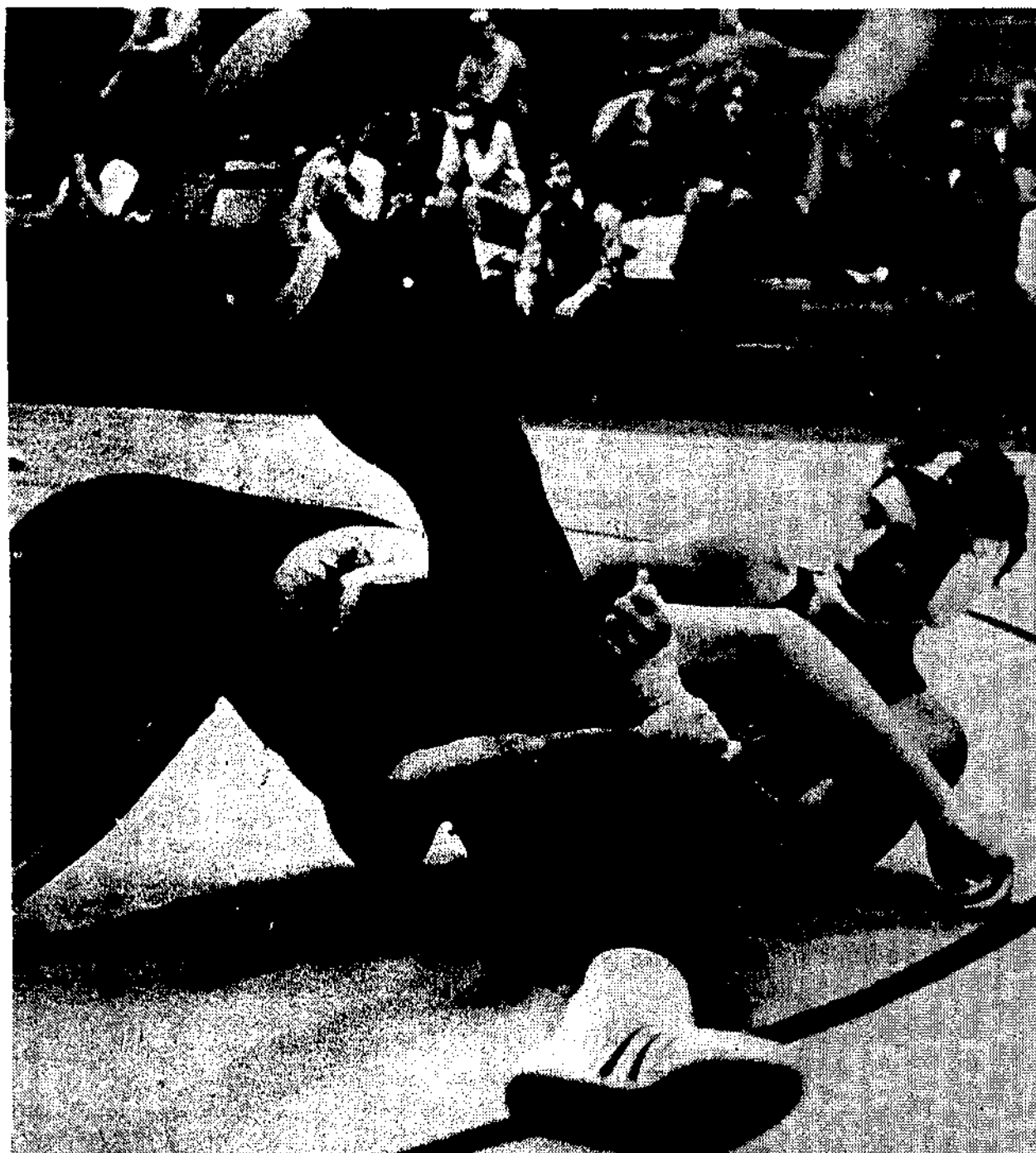
Friday, Dec. 31:

Wrestling — Wheeling in Triple Dual at Niles West, 10:00 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 1:

Happy New Year.

THE BEST IN Sports



PROSPECTS PREDICAMENT. Knight Tom Gattas (right) tries to control York's Bruce Capen in the consolation bracket championship but was nipped at the wire, 5-4. Gattas' sixth-place contribution helped Pros-

pect grab a solid third in the eight-team meet won by Forest View with 95½ points.

(Photo by Ren Antori)

"Joliet will be a very strong opponent. They have a very good team. In Gene Sims, who goes 6-7, they've got a real fine prospect in the (Chicagoland) area."

The same can be said of Harper's Kevin Barthule. Although this 6-2 sophomore guard is coming off his lowest scoring night (11 points of the season, he still carries a hefty 25.1 average. Etienne expects Barthule to be back on the beam today.

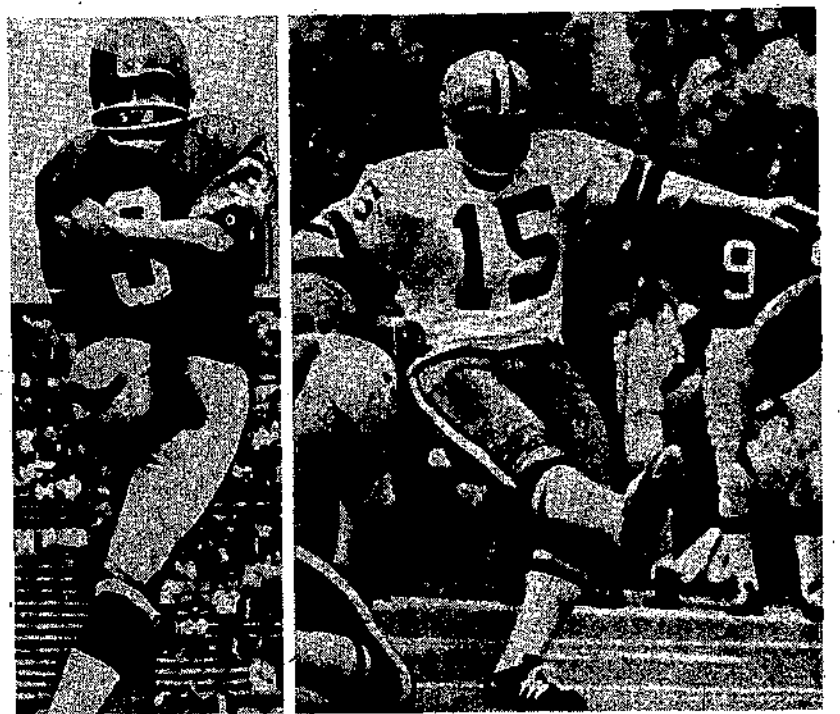
Harper also has three others scoring in double figures including Jeff Algaier with a lofty 21.8 total. Then comes Scott Feige (15.0) and Terry Roran (13.6).

Center Don Spry (6-6), the fifth starter, has brought his scoring average up to 7.3 and his rebounding total to nearly double that — 14.0.

"Don's really coming," praised Etienne. "He did a fine job on the boards (against McHenry — Harper's last game). In the second half he really played very well. He got some tips on the boards — that's his real strength."

Harper has held a big edge in field goal percentage over opponents: 49.7 to 42.7. The free throw marks are just about even with Harper holding a narrow 65.0 to 64.4 edge.

The Hawks have used their fast break to crack the 100-point barrier twice in averaging 92.6 a game compared to the opposition's 79.3.



BOBBY HOWFIELD, left, of the New York Jets and Toni Fritsch of the Dallas Cowboys are two of the soccer-style place-kickers who have earned spots on National Football League teams.

Professionals Get Kick From Using Soccer Stars

by JOE MARCUS

LONDON (NEA) — The success enjoyed by such soccer-style National Football League kickers as Garo Yepremian, Bobby Howfield and Toni Fritsch hasn't caused European soccer club officials to push the panic button worrying that a "foot drain" will be created by an exodus of their stars.

To a true English First Division soccer manager, such as Ron Greenwood of the strong West Ham United team of London, a mass emigration of soccer players to the NFL is unthinkable.

"There might be many who want a tryout," Greenwood explained, "but there are players and there are stars and the stars aren't going to give up a career in professional soccer to try the American sport."

Howfield's exploits have received mention in some of the English papers but even though he has enjoyed moderate success with Denver and the New York Jets, Greenwood doesn't see the trend turning.

"I know that several of our players have received inquiries about going to

America and trying out for a job with one of the professional football teams," Greenwood said. "Many of them are flattered. But if you ask the boys on my club I think they'll tell you that they're not interested although some of the offers have indeed been what you might call tempting."

One of the top players, not only in England but in the rugged international arena of soccer, is West Ham's Bobby Moore, who is also captain of the English National Team. "About 18 months ago," said Moore, "there was a fellow who told

(Continued on Next Page)

Holiday Tournney Results

SALEM TOPPLES ARLINGTON

Salem, a small school in southern Illinois, knocked Arlington out of the winner's bracket at the Centralia Holiday Basketball Tournament, 53-42, Monday morning.

The Cardinals only hit on 27 per cent of their field goal attempts against the slow, deliberate, pattern-style play of the Wildcats.

Arlington, now 6-3, found itself behind 19-6 after the first quarter before coming back to make a game of it in the second period, 30-23. Twice in the third quarter the Cardinals came within four and once within two, 36-34, but they failed to pull even with the solid Salem team.

Only leading 33-34 after three quarters, the Wildcats, now 6-1 on the year, pulled away in the final period with the help of some outstanding free throw shooting. The winners only missed one of 12 attempts in the second half and hit a torrid 12 of 20 for the game. From the field, the Wildcats were nearly as potent with a 58 per cent shooting clip.

Arlington connected on 16 of 21 from the foul line which was "the only thing that kept us in there," said Cardinal coach George Zigman.

Ken Peters, carrying a 24.3 average heading into the contest, was held to just 15. Mike Cleveland was the only other player in double figures with 11. The latter also led the Arlington rebounders with four. They only had 13 for the game.

Arlington will now meet West Frankfort, loser to Jacksonville on Monday, at 9 a.m.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	6	17	11	8-42
Salem	19	11	8	15-53

EISENHOWER ROUTS HERSEY

Two years ago Hersey went into the record book at Danville's Holiday basketball tournament by holding a Lewiston quintet to just two points over an entire

quarter of play.

Monday the Huskies added another line to the tourney log right under the original. Only, the order was juggled a bit. Held to just a pair of free throws for the entire first period, Hersey never was able to catch up and lost its opening contest of the meet 58-38 to Blue Island Eisenhower.

It was the third year in a row Coach Roger Steingraber's outfit was knocked out of the championship contention in the first game at Danville. The past two seasons, the Huskies rebounded to capture consolation crowns.

This time their work is cut out for them if they hope to repeat. Hersey's tall tandem — Dave Corzine and Andy Pancratz — were totally handcuffed by the Cardinals and the rest of the club did little to compensate.

The Huskies did not collect their first field goal until just 4:47 remained before

halftime. By then, they trailed Blue Island 24-2.

Steve Heldt broke the ice, coming off the bench, to dump in an inside shot, and another pair of reserves Dave Zare and Greg Hale chipped in five more buckets before halftime to prevent complete embarrassment.

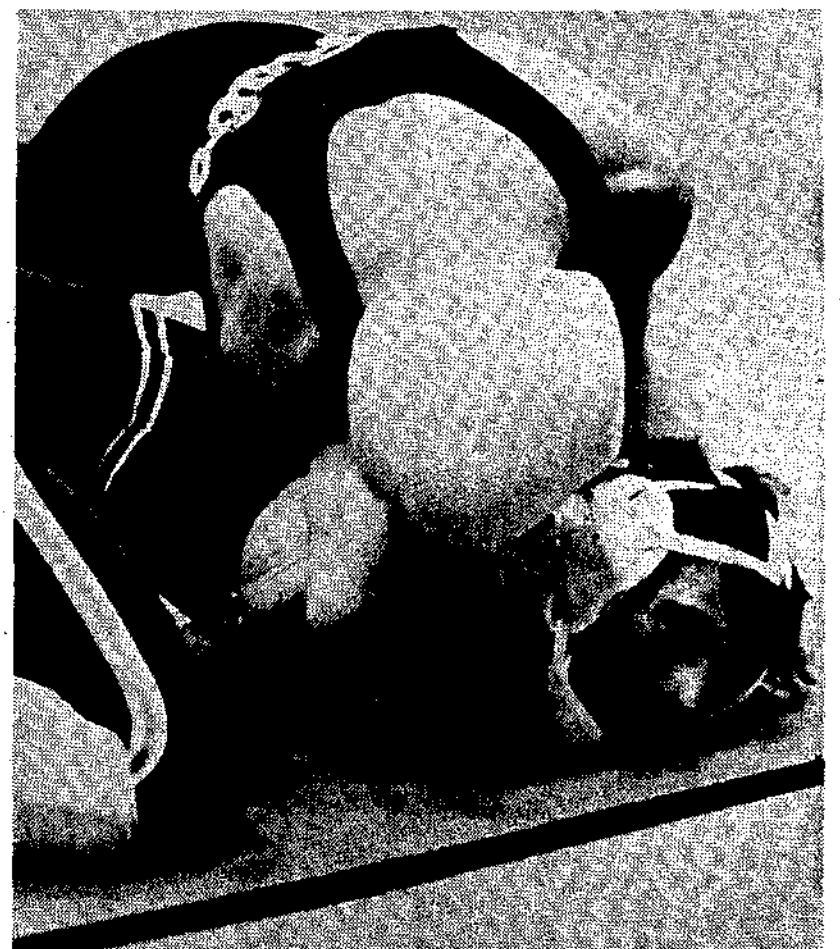
In the second half, Hersey whittled away and eventually trimmed Eisenhower's lead to 11 points, 45-34. Pancratz fouled out a short time later and the Cards went on to build their lead back to 20 points by game's end.

Zare finished with 15 points to pace the losers. Pancratz had four and Corzine was blanked.

One final note: one of Blue Island's standouts in the contest was 10 points and a dozen rebounds was their 6-6 junior center. Name: Randy Hersey.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey	2	16	14	6-38
Blue Island	12	20	13	13-58



ARM-MENT. Prospect's 105-pound Paul Parkinson cringes under the strain applied by Rockford East's Tim Anderson in the battle for third place. Paul racked up two points for

his fourth-place finish to help Prospect to an overall third in their 13th Annual Holiday Tournament. Forest View took honors with 95½ points. (Photo by Ren Antori)

Dial 394-1700 For Holiday Tournney Facts

Sports Shorts

Stopping Bubba

New York Giant offensive tackle Charlie Harper has an idea for stopping the Baltimore Colts' devastating Bubba Smith: "Get down low and tie his shoelaces together."

Boating Keeps Booming

Recreational boating strengthened its claim to the title of the nation's top family sport during 1971 with a record spending and participation, according to a report compiled for two industry trade groups.

In their annual, year-end report — Boating-1971 — the Boating Industry Association and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers peg retail spending on the sport at \$3,610,000,000 and estimate that 44,905,000 went boating more than once or twice during the year. The expenditure figure is an increase of \$170 million over 1970 and includes new and used boating equipment, fuel, insurance, maintenance, mooring fees and other outlays.

The report estimates the nation's recreational fleet at 8,581,000 boats of all types, more than double the total of 20 years ago. The mammoth armada is broken down as follows:

- 639,000 inboard boats, including sailboats with auxiliary power.
- 5,315,000 outboard boats.
- 643,000 sailboats without auxiliary power.
- 2,384,000 rowboats, canoes, dinghies and miscellaneous craft.

The report also notes that there are 3,742,000 boat trailers in use.

Boats and motors sold in 1971 tended to be bigger than ever. BIA and NAEMB pointed out. Average length of the 278,000 outboard boats sold during the year was 15.6 feet, compared with 15.4 feet the previous year. The 495,000 outboard motors sold in 1971 averaged 35.6 horsepower, compared with 31 per cent in 1970.

Honor Boyne Mountain

The efforts of time, expense and technical capability have earned Boyne Mountain, Mich., a special award as the best host during the 1971 Canadian-American Ski Trophy Series.

Members of the Can-Am Commission, meeting in Detroit during the U. S. Ski Association convention, established the merit award to be given annually to the ski area contributing the most to the Canadian-American series.

Commission members, Al Raine representing Canada, Willy Schaeffler and Graham Anderson of the USSA and Bill Tanler, Ski Racing publisher, selected Boyne over nine other U.S. and Canadian ski areas.

"The idea of an award to a sponsoring area was Raine's," Tanler said, "and one endorsed by everyone involved."

"But it did present a problem in that we recognized that all the host areas from last year invested a good deal of time and expense to put on good races. Boyne was selected on the basis of doing a superior all-around job on everything from preparing the courses to being a generous host to the competitors," Tanler said.

The award will be presented to Boyne's Everett Kircher during the 1972 Can-Am race scheduled for the Michigan ski area. Also noted were the contributions of Boyne Ski school director Othmar Schneider, Chuck Mull, general manager and publicist Zig Mulanda.

Holiday Play Begins For 4 Area Teams

Four more area high school teams swing into tournament action today as holiday basketball competition continues throughout the state.

Three clubs will be involved in 7 p.m. tip-offs with Palatine meeting Downers Grove South at East Aurora, Prospect clashing with Mt. Zion at Mattoon, and Schaumburg meeting Wheaton North at Naperville.

Notre Dame and Deerfield will square off at 7:30 p.m. at Niles North.

Mustang Invite In Second Night

The Mustang Invitational Basketball Tournament will continue tonight at Rolling Meadows High School.

In the 6:30 p.m. game Addison Trail will play Schaumburg. Rolling Meadows and Niles will square off at 8:00.

The round robin tournament will conclude on Wednesday evening with Niles North playing Addison at 6:30 and Rolling Meadows playing Schaumburg at 8:00.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

Ex-Colts Haven't Forgotten Playing Days

(Second of Two Parts)
by MURRAY OLDERMAN

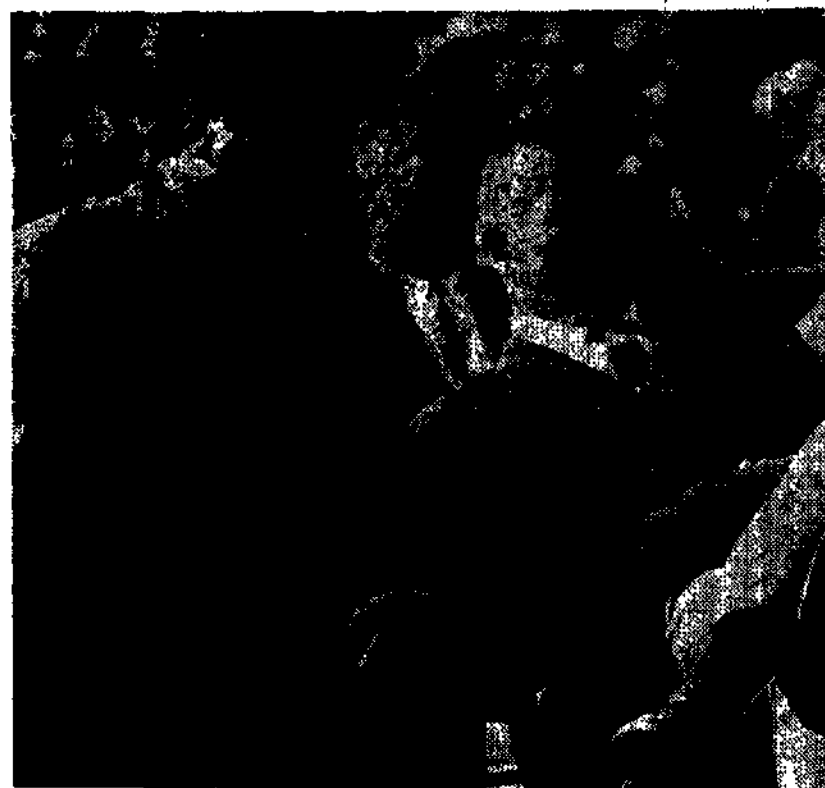
BALTIMORE, Md. (NEA) — To Don Colo, who started his career as a defensive tackle with the original, pathetic Baltimore Colts in 1950, professional football "provided a most delightful interim between college and one's life work."

A man remembers most the little things. So it was that traveling with the Colts when they reached the status of

world champions in 1958-59 meant a sharing of moments and emotions.

They were a tough crew, and only one of them, quarterback John Unitas, still survives as an active player.

Every Sunday night they went out after a game — most of them — and drank and raised hell. Not Raymond Berry, the great, monastic offensive end. But one defensive back who was otherwise completely straight would go to bed with a couple of six-packs of beer.



GINO MARCHETTI, left, Alex Sandusky, right and Buzz Nutter, background, were three of the Baltimore Colt alumni who attended this year's Colt alumni homecoming game.

—Getting A Soccer Kick

(Continued from Preceding Page)
me that he was a representative of a pro football team on the West Coast. He told me that if I proved myself I could name my own terms. I told him that I wasn't interested in having to prove myself in football since I was born into soccer and a player who has been reared in this game doesn't give it up so easily. I know that Howfield, has made somewhat of a success for himself. But I think if he felt that he could have made a bigger success in soccer he would have remained over here."

Although he isn't a kicker, the New York giants' Rocky Thompson has a friend on the West Ham team. He's Clyde Best, regarded as one of the brightest prospects in the English Football Association.

"There were many times when Rocky and I played soccer together in our native Bermuda," Best said. "But if he came to me right now and told me that there was a job waiting for me with the Giants as a kicker, I'd turn him down. Soccer's my life, not football."

When confronted by a statement recently made by Fritsch, the Dallas Cowboy kicker, that he left Rapid Vienna of Austria because he felt his athletic career would be extended several years by playing American football, Geoff Hurst, the only man in the history of the coveted World Cup to score three goals in a Championship final, reflected a moment and said:

"I'm getting to the point where at 25 I'm thinking about one day retiring but when I feel that day is on hand it'll be the soccer boots that I take off. If I'm going to play any other sport it's going to be a fun thing like golf."

Yepremian of the Miami Dolphins, who once kicked six field goals in a game for the Detroit Lions, was a stop soccer player with several teams in Cyprus.

But Alkis Panagoulas, manager of the Greek National Junior Team, says that he doesn't foresee any exodus from either Greece or Cyprus to American football.

"Every once in awhile," said Alkis, who was successful in leading the Greek-Americans of New York to three straight U.S. Challenge Cup titles before returning to Greece, "a player comes to me and says that either a tourist or someone who says he is on a scouting trip has made him an offer. I tell that player that I have seen American football and there's more than one occasion where I have seen a kicker get knocked down and hurt. That usually changes his mind pretty quickly."

Alkis feels that there are hundreds of players in Europe who could kick field goals and extra points with the proper training.

"But they're the good players, not just the average guy, and I don't think you find them switching their soccer uniforms over for football clothes," he said.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today, they are all sedate family men approaching middle age, and NEA has polled them to find out how they've made the transition from football warring to subdued living, how they're doing materially, and what they're doing of their professional football experience.

"What I remember most," answered Milt Davis, a slim esthetic defensive back of the 1950s who is now a biology professor at Los Angeles City College, "is the hard work each week in practice by the men who were our stars — Unitas, Berry, Lenny Moore — which was so often taken for granted by spectators and sports writers."

There were other memories. For Jim Welch, a defensive back of the title days: "The camaraderie of the team and life-long friendships. The tremendous enthusiasm and excitement generated by the fans and the competitive spirit in which the games were played."

FOR MIKE SOMMER, A SPARE BALL CARRIER WHO BECAME A DOCTOR: "Having 4-3 record in 1959 after winning the '58 championship and at that point the players getting together to talk about how we must win the rest. And we did."

There are other memories, not so sweet.

George Taliaferro, dean of students at Morgan State College and a black running back at a time blacks were rare,

said, "What I remember is being denied a room in the Lord Baltimore Hotel in 1953 and the institutionalized injustices I had to suffer in order to play, not so much from players but from coaches and management personnel."

Jesse Thomas, a defensive back who is the track coach at Morgan State, decried "being ridiculed by the fans and my own teammates (unjustly)."

Yet George Radosevich, a high school teacher and coach who was a center in the mid-1950s, said, "This organization was the forerunner of the humanistic approach to player and management relations. The success of many of the Colt alumni is directly related to the guiding hand extended by the Colt management."

The Colts Alumni is a viable organization. Last year, Carroll Rosenbloom, the team's owner, flew the former players en masse to a game in San Diego. This year they were brought into Baltimore for their annual weekend gala, including a dinner-dance at an exclusive club.

For some, pro football wasn't all good. A half-dozen among the 49 polled noted knee injuries that have bothered them since retirement. One claims a broken left forearm interferes with his golf swing. One and a head injury which led to traumatic epilepsy and is controlled by medication. "My god," exclaimed Alex Hawkins, erstwhile bon vivant, "I hurt everywhere."

"I played 20 years of football," said Buzz Nutter, a tobacco-chewing center of the 1950s, "and I never missed a practice or game because of injuries. I'm in good health now."

Invariably, the former players found that pro football was a positive experience. "As a man," said Elmer Wingate, a former end, "you developed an inner confidence that carries into your life's work. Adversity is usually short term because you have learned to make it so. Empathy for your fellow man is also a by-product."

"I feel it makes a difference in success and failure to have the ability to play hurt," said ex-linebacker Steve Stonebreaker. "In the business world it means being dependable and working when you really would rather be doing other things."

Half a dozen of the former players stressed the phrase, "opening the door," as a pro football residual, and Steve Myrha, who kicked the tying field goal in the 1958 sudden-death title game, added, "It's up to you once the door opens and the light goes on."

A rugged linebacker of that same era, Bill Pellington, wrapped up, years later, what playing pro football meant to him: "It was something I wanted to do so much in life, and to be able to fulfill myself is enough of any individual in any field."

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TO give away 7 year old female German Shepherd with papers, good watch dog and child's pet. 259-0477.
GOLDEN color Labrador Retriever pups — litter 10. AKC. Can be seen December 31st. 637-6713.
CAREY carrier top quality pups AKC. Two months old. 537-1565.
BRITANNIA Spaniel pups — AKC. good hunting. 892-1173

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

REGISTERED 1/2 Arabian, black, 8 years, very nice. English or Western. \$400. 437-4678

618—Sporting Goods

US Divers tank, backpack, and 2 hoses regulator. \$125. Firm. 837-8189.
GOLF CLUBS, full beginner set, number 1, 3 woods, putter, 5, 7, 9 irons, bag, golf cart \$50. or best offer 437-2553.

620—Boats

18' CABIN Cruiser V. Birth sleeps 2. 60 H.P. Evenrude outboard. \$1,000 or best offer. 358-7052.

650—Wanted to Buy

ORIENTAL rugs, old bear steins, antiques — cash paid — Mr. Baker. 274-5560.
WANTED: very large spring action, old bear trap. Call anytime 855-6980 or 394-2400 ext. 342.
OLD celebrity and personality paper dolls. Pictorial Review. Ladies Home Journal with paper doll pages intact, old paper toys. 824-6740

654—Personal

ACS/ABORTION Counseling Service. free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions, free pregnancy tests. 725-4200.
HOSTESSES wanted for Caribbean Cruise in January for seven to ten days. Must be personable, attractive, unattached and a minimum age of 21. 735-0876.
"DRINKING Problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 339-3511. Write Box 1-4, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.
WE still have a few semi-organic beef for locker process. We do not feed antibiotics for STILBESTROL. (DEB). Wes Gillespie, Route 3, Box 204, Wisconsin. 298-523-5632.
TWO students need ride to Kentucky between Jan. 6-8th. 392-6159

656—Aviation, Airplanes

INTERESTED — purchase single engine aircraft or share. Possible trade. 394-2690

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers. Have guitars. will travel to you for all occasions. Kevin. 676-9256.

670—Lost

LOST DOG in the Bensenville area. Black and white Pekinese, answers to the name of "Missie". Reward. Please call 394-1130 or 768-2846.
TOY Collie, tan and white female. Limp. Answers to Grits. Rolling Meadows area. Child's pet. CL 3-129.
PLEASE make my little boy happy for Christmas. If you find a black male cat with white paws chest & nose, call 439-6226 Elk Grove.
LARGE short haired domestic male cat. 1 1/2 years. Grey/white markings. Injured right eye. Vicinity Main West. Des Plaines. Named Ziggy. Reward. 296-6303.
MALE Golden Retriever with red collar, tags. Peppertree vicinity. Reward. Really missed. 359-0046.
BLACK, white & brown Calico cat. Elk Grove. Tag with name — name. 497-3357.
TAN and white Collie. in Parcel A Hoffman Estates. Reward. 894-4756.
POODLE, black female, black paint on orange, loved by three children. Vicinity Greenbrier. Reward. 392-9059

672—Found

BLACK Labrador with white stripe down throat to chest, female. 392-7087

Sell It With An Ad!

678—Toys

WANTED: Mighty Casey Ride-on Railroad accessories pieces — Cars & Track only. Call 916-459-5452 even.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

WAKEFIELD dining room set: 15x15 new rug, with runner. Dishwasher. Other items. 253-6838 after 6:30 p.m.
FRENCH Provincial dining set: china cabinet, server, table, 4 chairs, white wrought iron kitchen set table, 6 chairs, best offer. 253-2351
BUFFET. Admitted 16 cu. ft. Freezer-Refrigerator. Blond dining table/6 chairs, 3 leaves, pads. 529-3714
FURNITURE sale. 253-5055, call after 10 a.m. velvet sofa, beds, etc.
DANISH sofa, excellent condition. Ideal for family room \$25. Call after 4 p.m. 437-3523

720—Home Appliances

PORTABLE Dishwasher, excellent condition. Lady Kenmore. \$150. 692-4294.
30" ELECTRIC Refrigerator range, double oven and storage drawer, great condition, must see to appreciate. \$200. 298-7039.
11" CUBIC foot double door Norge self defrosting refrigerator. \$85. Conlon electric ironer \$25. Kenmore deluxe gas clothes dryer. \$40. 437-2979.

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

GRUNDIG AM-SW-FM Stereo receiver. Excellent condition. 253-1027 after 6:30 p.m.
AMPEX Micro 50 stereo cassette player. 6 cassettes automatically. \$70. 537-3821.
RCA entertainment center. 28" color TV. AM-FM stereo. Piano. 8 track player. \$450. 259-3167.

740—Pianos, Organs

CABLE-Ed Nelson mahogany baby grand piano. Excellent condition. 8650. 394-0754.

741—Musical Instruments

GUITAR SALE
100's of new and used from \$14
FOLK-CLASSIC-ELECTRIC
Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender
Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone
Used Acoustic & Fender Amps
Savings. Selection - Worth drive
— THE SOUND POST —
1322 Chicago Ave. Evanston
856-6870
FENDER Jazzmaster guitar, re-wired, refinished. Good condition. Best offer. 570-3526.
BASS. snare, tom tom, cymbals and chair. \$65. Excellent condition. 255-7454.
TROMBONE. Reynolds, new \$185. asking \$160 or best offer. 537-0425.

760—Antiques

SLEIGHS — Cutters heavy-duty & spring wagon bobs. 429-6240

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

\$700
Outstanding opportunity for a poised person. Will handle administrative duties as well as secretarial. Average skills fine, as poise & personality count most. Free.

BEGINNER RECEPTION

\$415
Are you "quietly energetic"? You will greet visitors to personal dept., handle occasional lite typing and answer own phone. Free.

TRAVEL RESERVATIONIST

Personable manager of famed service organization needs you to greet travelers in plush offices. Explain tours, answer questions, make reservations & handle ticketing. Terrific travel benefits for YOU. \$530 up to start. Free
ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

ALL RECEPTION - BABY DOCTOR WILL TRAIN YOU

You should like kids. Help keep wee ones happy til Doctor is ready. Nice job-day goes fast! You MUST type. Doctor will train you. \$100-\$110. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY LITE, LITE STENO

\$125 WEEK
You'll take on the average of one letter a day; the rest of the time you'll help with reception, phones, typing and mail. Free.

CONFIDENTIAL Secy.

DIVORCE LAWYER
\$120-\$150—Heavy public contact. You need good skills, no legal exp. You'll learn to go into court, file papers. Busy job! Never dull! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

You'll like the lovely suite of offices this neighborhood doctor occupies and as the receptionist you'll greet all the patients, make them feel comfortable until the doctor is free, then direct them to the examining room. You'll also schedule the appointments, do some lite typing, answer the phones, keep track of the doctor when he's out. \$125 week to start. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

ENJOY FIGURES?

\$500 to start
Excellent training in coding for computers. Work with a team, as you prepare statistical data, keep in touch with customers & check with suppliers. Much variety — never a dull moment! Free. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700

ONE GIRL OFFICE

\$600 MONTH
No steno is needed. This is for an office furnishing company with a staff of salesmen in the field and you'll hold down the office. You'll enjoy customer contact, handling the phones, do some typing, even give advice on how to furnish a modern office. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

820—Help Wanted Female

CANDY PACKERS

STARTING RATE
\$2.15 PER HOUR
Immediate full time openings on 1st & 2nd shifts.
• Air conditioned plant
• Profit sharing
• Small congenial work force
• Group hospital, surgical
• 9 paid holidays
• major medical insurance
• Uniforms furnished
• BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.
A Div. of Sunline, Inc.
2416 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-3700

RECEPTION FOR TWO ATTORNEYS

Two young lawyer-partners will train you to answer their busy phones, greet their clients, etc. Requirements are lite typing, an ability to get along with people and good phone personality. Excellent starting salary. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

COME AND GET 'EM!

New jobs for '72. From Jr. Secs — \$450 to top gals — \$700+. Doc's gal — \$433. All in this area. Start Jan. 3. All Free.
La Salle Personnel
940 Lee St. Suburbs
First in N.W. Des Plaines

ART GALLERY

RECEPTION - TYPIST
You don't need art background to learn to keep track of sales money, type invoices. Phones — do it all. It's informational. Fun! \$100-\$110. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

KEYPUNCH

\$130
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW

1 girl office \$541
Girl Friday \$500
Executive Secretary \$650
Invoice clerk \$470
Receptionist-switchboard \$541
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SECRETARY

\$700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

AIRLINE LIVER

Small o/c. that services airline people. Lots of action. Free. \$500. Mr. Arlington
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

DICTAPHONE

\$550
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100
Use Want Ads

815—Employment Agencies Female

CLERK TYPIST

\$119
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

RESERVATIONIST TRAINEE - IN LARGE COMPANY

Excellent company with an international reputation will train you to handle the travel reservations for their executive and sales staff. You'll learn to contact airlines, book hotel reservations, even arrange for car rentals. Most important quality needed is personality. Lite typing and ability to handle people is also req'd. \$125 week to start. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

FIGURE CLERKS

To \$120
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

\$560 - NO STENO

Small o/c. Big business. Boss imports from Orient. Learn to take over when he travels. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

820—Help Wanted Female

CANDY PACKERS

STARTING RATE
\$2.15 PER HOUR
Immediate full time openings on 1st & 2nd shifts.
• Air conditioned plant
• Profit sharing
• Small congenial work force
• Group hospital, surgical
• 9 paid holidays
• major medical insurance
• Uniforms furnished
• BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.
A Div. of Sunline, Inc.
2416 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-3700

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for an individual who would enjoy a variety of work, including sale of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits include employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Apply in person:
LYON HEALY
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Or Call Mr. Wais
392-2600

CASHIER-RECEPTIONIST

Part time, Mon. thru Fri. 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. till 12 p.m. Automotive experience helpful, but not required. Contact Mrs. Schaefer.
SUBURBAN VOLKSWAGEN
Schaumburg 882-3150

BRANSON SONIC POWER CO. SECRETARY

One girl office, typing experience necessary. Immediate opening for permanent position. Call for interview:
296-6141

CLERK TYPIST

Assume responsibility for Office Services Dept. consisting of filing, operating mimeograph machine, photostat and teletype. New office. Nice working conditions.
American Rug & Carpet Co.
55 E. Howard St. Des Plaines
Larry Wendorf 297-4150

PART TIME DAYS

Earn Extra Money while the kids are in school. No experience necessary. Friendly atmosphere. Good company benefits. Apply
BURGER KING RESTAURANT
1540 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
894-2220

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced Dental Assistant for Schaumburg office. 4 1/2 day week.
894-2220

PART TIME RENTAL AGENT

Experience preferred. Weekends. Hermitage Trace Apartments. Call for an appointment. 894-7410.

820 Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Capable Typist
Figure Aptitude
Varied office duties
Permanent job
8:30 to 5 p.m.
Excellent benefits
Call Mr. White at
629-7505
for interview appt.
KRACK
CORPORATION
401 S. Rowling Rd.
(Route 53)
Addison, Illinois
"Midway between North Ave. and Army Trail Rd."

EXPORT CORRESPONDENT

Must be a good typist and have ability to compose own letters. Experience in foreign documentation preferred. Short-hand desirable but not essential. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Kay at 259-1620 for appt.

SPOTNAILS INC.

A Springline, Inc. SUBSIDIARY
1100 Hick Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE GIRL AUTO DEALERSHIP

Import car dealer needs woman thoroughly experienced in all facets of dealership bookkeeping and office procedures. Must possess good typing and filing skills. Pleasant working conditions, full employee benefits, 5 day week, salary commensurate with experience. Please call 358-3400, Mr. Rosenthal or Mr. Eisenberg.
MARC TERRY MOTORS
500 East Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

Fast growing national fleet service firm in Elk Grove must add a dependable Biller Typist. Requires figure aptitude & good typing skill. We pay above average salary, fringe benefits & a good future. If you are interested in this position please call 583-1590
BILTMORE TIRE CO., INC.
2500 Devon Avenue

CLERK-TYPIST

Accurate typing, diversified duties in congenial atmosphere. Advancement potential in rapidly expanding company. Call Elleen, 255-2840 Monday-Friday, 8-4.

PULTE HOMES OF ILLINOIS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SANDWICH & SALAD DEPARTMENT
Help needed at cafeteria located in Western Electric office at 3800 Golf Road, Rolling Meadows. Excellent starting salary plus meals and uniforms furnished. Apply between 8 a.m.-11 a.m. or after 1 p.m.; or call Mr. Nardi at 956-2012.

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.
PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca 773-2050

SECRETARY

Compress, an international computer consulting firm has an immediate need for an individual with good secretarial skills and a take charge personality. Job has much variety. Salary open. Please call 298-4182 or ask for Dora Migut — 956-0593 after 5.

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl office, typing, telephone contact, invoice appt. important, must be able to work with minimum supervision.
TEKTRONIX INC.
175 Randall St.
Elk Grove Village
856-3774
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

35 hr. week. Good salary & fringe benefits. Responsible position. Order department & general office work. Elk Grove area. Call Mrs. Westman 438-3050.

MULTICON

882-4180

820—Help Wanted Female

Does your SKILL fill our BILL?

We Need:
• ASSEMBLERS
... \$3.05 per hour
• Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
• 10 Paid Holidays
APPLY IN PERSON AT THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Honeywell
1500 DUN

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

ASSEMBLY WORKERS

We have openings for 30 to 40 Assembly Workers. Experience preferred but not essential. \$2.20 an hour to start, paid insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON
ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels Palatine
359-4710

CAREER WITH + IN PERSONNEL

I need a woman who speaks fluent Spanish as well as English and a person who enjoys a variety in work. Ability to organize your own work and to follow up on projects are most important. Secretarial skills of good ability, shorthand helpful but not absolutely necessary. If you want responsibility, aren't afraid to learn and want a career variety position call me. I can and will invest time and training to make you successful. Join a company where people are our most important assets.

MARRIOTT-IN-FLITE SERVICES
P.O. Box 66178, O'Hare Field
60667-7497

INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH

SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

A PLEASANT POSSIBILITY

Work in Schaumburg in a small but progressive company. If you have initiative, like to work on your own, enjoy all aspect of business, are able to work for two men handling a variety of assignments, can type well and want to demonstrate your skills, I want to talk with you. This is an excellent spot for a person who enjoys variety and challenge. Drop me a note or send a resume, I will respond. Box E-61, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006

Part Time Office PERMANENT

Will work the following hours only:
Fridays 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Mondays 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Proficiency on 10 key adding machine and legible printing required.
Immediate employee discount plus other benefits.
Please apply in person only
KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS • MAIDS

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Apply In Person
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Rt. 53 (Rohlfing Rd.)
Just west of Race Track

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS

Pleasant congenial office wants lady for all phases of bookkeeping — payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable. Experienced or will train. Contact Phyllis between 3 and 5 p.m. 394-3800.

CLERICAL OPENING

Variety of duties, typing required, air conditioned office. Insurance benefits. Vacation. Apply at Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

COLLEGE GIRLS

For mid day hours. 15 to 20 hrs. per wk. — \$1.80 to \$2.00 per hr. to start. Rolling Meadows or Glenview area.
REICHAARDT CLEANERS
724-9533

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

to model at Boat Shows. Must be able to travel. For interview call:
BARNEY KOGEN
359-2888

GENERAL OFFICE

Prefer younger woman who lives in local area. Duties include phone answering, receptionist, light typing and clerical duties.

S R INDUSTRIES CORP.

529-4000
WAITRESSES
Breakfast, lunch and dinner.
CAMELOT RESTAURANT
1730 South Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 956-1090

COOK

Good salary & benefits 5 days a week. Own apt. & TV or live out
PHONE CL 3-2444
Sell Them With A Want Ad.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

We are seeking a person who desires full time work and who has some inventory control record keeping experience. Duties include: maintaining inventory control records, filing and general office functions. We offer company paid benefits, good salary, and friendly co-workers.
For Info. or Appt. Call 725-8016 — Chicago Job Location

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.

Wheeling Div.
571 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Pasteup For Display Advertising

3rd shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday thru Friday. We prefer experience in advertising or commercial pasteup, but will train if you have background in art. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.
Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY-TYPIST

We are seeking an individual who is a qualified typist to complete a 2 person office staff for a small company manufacturing plastic containers. In addition to typing, the position includes the duties of a receptionist, phone answering (customer contact), payroll accounts, & customer invoicing. Salary will be dependent on background & experience. Company is growing & requires experienced, reliable personnel. Please inquire:
PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 Hilltop Drive Itasca
773-2050

Senior Cost Accounting Clerk

Mature person to perform cost accounting duties. Successful candidate must have approximately one year cost accounting background in addition to a high school education — light typing.
Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
For interview call Peter Garbis 298-6600 ext. 407
NUCLEAR CHICAGO
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
E.O.E.

FULL TIME NIGHT CASHIER

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL CLERK

Harper College has an immediate opening for an experienced person to run a computerized payroll, full charge thru writing of checks. Minimum requirements are: High School and one year's experience as a payroll clerk. Salary commensurate with experience. Good fringe benefit program. 37 1/2 hour week. Call Mrs. Strauss, 359-4200, ext. 478.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

CONSTRUCTION OFFICE
FULL TIME
537-8300

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE OR CREDIT

Accts. Receivable, Credit duties. Diversified duties. Elk Grove location. Salary to compensate with ability. Hours: 8:30 to 5. Call for appt. 593-2070

PART TIME

High earnings. For information, call 255-8161 between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

We need people who can make at least 50 calls an hour and produce results. We are willing to pay a handsome salary for your talent. Openings day or night. Mon. thru Fri. Office located in Des Plaines.
297-7310

PART TIME

Lovely surroundings, diversified duties. Type 65 WPM, shorthand preferred. Call 359-5300

Do You Need \$693

Small co. near Elk Grove needs shop secretary and engineers & executives. Age open. Steady work record & good skills. Free. Register by phone. Sheets Emp., 297-1412. (24 hr phone — 392-6100)

ACSBORTION Counseling Service

Service, counselor wanted, unattached, people oriented, individual, work for low pay, see personal column for description of our activities.
725-0200

NURSES Aides — 3 evenings 11 to 7

St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Salary open. Open transportation. Excellent working conditions. Please call 255-3094.

WOULD like responsible woman to live in working Mother needs

care for 2 children. Ages 4 & 2. Will pay her. Call after 5 p.m. 455-4585.

PART time & full time. Rental women. Experienced. Excellent

pay. Mookala Village Apartments Hoffman Estates. 882-3100

COOK housekeeper live-in, room

board, use of swimming pool 475 Ave. Rd. required. Call 924-9104 or 927-9293

WOMAN to babysit. Prefer own

home. Scarsdale. Flexible hours — good pay. 255-5563

MATURE woman to babysit. My

apartment for New Year's 439-1731

I GIRL office. Light typing, book

keeping, filing, phone and payroll. 30-35 hours per week sufficient. 439-7720. Remco Swiss Ltd., Elk Grove

GENERAL Office — Typing, filing

Part or full time. Call Mr. Malick, 430-2500.

CHILD care, six year school girl

Week days only. Juliette Lov School area preferred. 439-8322.

CARE for bedridden woman, 9:30

a.m.-6 p.m. daily Mon-Fri. Betty Sikora 605-070 or after 6:30 p.m. 439-5830

TYPIST full time general office

Will train for other duties. Excellent working conditions. Permanent Great Lakes Runway & Engineering Co., 1635 E. Algonquin 439-7010

TELEPHONE order taker, full

time, pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits. Will train. 437-7522, Mr. Kornman.

WAITRESSES wanted, full time

447-0006

RELIABLE woman to take mother's

place weekdays, 7:30-3:30. 358-4933

825—Employment Agencies

Male

Still Hiring Men

Sales-grad. co. car. \$5,320
Arch. estimator tr. \$400
Inside sales rep. \$400
Computer Serv. \$400
Desired account \$400
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHIPPING & REC.

Need stable exempt men with own transportation. Will train. \$224 to start. Also 1 assembler mach. opt. — \$30.00 up
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

PADDOCK WANT ADS

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

Production Line Attendant

New electronic assembly plant

- High School Grad
- Draft exempt
- 1 yr. minimum electro-mechanical assembly
- Self-starter, ability to work with others
- Genuine desire to get ahead

APPLY:

Electronic Store Information System

Division Of Nuclear Data, Inc.
1600 S. Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN

Experienced man to represent a National Company in an established local area. The CHARLES BRUNING CO. is a manufacturer and distributor of reproduction equipment & supplies. Knowledge of our specific product not necessary. Salary, commission, car, expenses and broad fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Bill Wheeler

BRUNING

Div of Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
259-7100
An equal opportunity employer

FIELD SERVICE TECH.

Graphic arts equipment, installation, repair. Successful applicant will be Chicago based and must be willing to travel 50-75% of the work week. All weekends at home. Qualifications — Electro-Mechanical training and experience. Some knowledge of optical components. Own a reliable automobile. Benefits — Profit sharing, medical insurance, sick leave. Excellent starting salary and merit increases based on performance. Please call Gordon Roesslein at 312-827-7711 for interview.

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for an individual who would enjoy a variety of work including sale of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits include employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Apply in person:

LYON HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Or Call Mr. Wais
392-2600

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Printing plant in Elk Grove needs shipping and receiving help for 1st & 2nd shifts. Good starting rate.
Apply at
1800 Greenleaf
Elk Grove
or call Mr. Jorgensen at 437-7200

FULL AND PART TIME

Dishroom help needed at cafeteria located in Western Electric office at 3000 Golf Road, Rolling Meadows. Excellent starting salary plus meals and uniforms furnished. Apply between 8 a.m.-11 a.m. or after 1 p.m.; or call Mr. Nardi at 956-2012.

TOOL MAKER

Man with varied experience wanted to work in tool room to make tooling, sample parts and misc. duties.

ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

PRESSROOM HELP

Men interested in learning printing trade. Openings in pressroom on 1st & 2nd shifts.
Call Mr. Jorgensen
437-7200

REDSON RICE CORP.

Near Arlington, \$12,000 free. Supervise 15 in office & oversee retail warehouse. High volume, pressure, long hours. Call Sheets Emp., Art. 392-6100, Des Plaines 297-4142.

ARCH. ESTIMATOR

Suburban, free, read blueprints, operate calculator. For architectural construction firm. Meet architects & customers. Co. cat + \$700 to start. Life experience OK. Call Sheets Emp., Art. 392-6100, Des Pl. 297-4142.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

PENTAGON TOOL & MFG. CO.
3208 Nord
Near Rt. 62 & Rt. 83
Arlington Heights
593-5890

Are you a young man looking for a high income? Could you fill a management, distribution or sales position on a full or part time basis? Mr. Evans —
437-0479 — 4-6 p.m.

FULL TIME

Permanent, pleasant work. Ground maintenance.
MEMORY GARDENS
2501 E. Euclid
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the Legal Page

Amendment To Ordinance No. 1 - Article XII

Ordinance for Adoption by The Barrington Woods Sanitary District, all in the Township of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, to be known as Article XII, Sec. 1 of The Manual of Procedures For the Administration of The Sewer Permit Ordinance Adopted September 3, 1970 by The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago.

WHEREAS It is in the best interest of the public that minimum engineering standards governing the design, construction and maintenance of sewers and sewerage systems, be adopted relative to the preparation of engineering plans; and

WHEREAS It is in the best interest of the public that the design, construction and maintenance of sewers and sewerage systems, be adopted relative to the preparation of engineering plans; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, That The Manual of Procedures for the Administration of The Sewer Permit Ordinance (adopted September 3, 1970), by The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, be hereby adopted; and

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, That The Manual of Procedures for the Administration of The Sewer Permit Ordinance shall go into effect as soon as practicable, but not later than February 1, 1972; and

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, That non-compliance by Consulting Engineers, Builders, Contractors and other interested parties, with the provisions of The Manual of Procedures shall be deemed non-compliance with the Sewer Permit Ordinance.

Amendment To Ordinance No. 1 - Article VI - Sec. 2

Amendment to read; and become effective February 28, 1972:

Section 2. Application for sewer permits and manhole permits must be made on regulation blanks obtained from the Clerk of the District, or his agent, by the owner of the property wherein the proposed sewer is to be installed. A fee of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) shall

Budget Stretching Salads

Plans For Leftover Turkey

When you plan your holiday dinner, it's a good idea to plan for later meals as well, and to do the shopping for them along with the festive dinner shopping.

Since turkey is usually the main feature of at least one leftover meal, here are three suggestions for interesting ways to serve leftover turkey. One is a two-layer Turkey Cranberry Mold, which would make a perfect lunch dish. One layer is cranberry sauce mixed with a red colored gelatin, the second layer is the same cranberry sauce mixture blended with mayonnaise, chopped cooked turkey and diced apple.

The second suggestion is molded Cranberry Fruit Salad to serve with cold sliced turkey and stuffing. For this mold you will need unflavored gelatin, oranges and apples and bottled cranberry juice. Also iceberg lettuce to serve it on and mayonnaise as a dressing.

The third suggestion is a Turkey Fruit Salad in which holiday fruits are mixed with chopped cooked turkey and dressed with mayonnaise.

TURKEY CRANBERRY MOLD

- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 (3-oz.) packages red fruit flavored gelatin
- 1 (1-lb.) can jellied cranberry

sauce

- 1 1/2 cups cold water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup chopped cooked turkey
- 1 apple, pared and diced

Pour boiling water over gelatin in bowl; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Mash cranberry sauce with fork and stir into gelatin, then mix in cold water, lemon juice and salt. Chill until thick enough to mound slightly when dropped from spoon. Stir well; reserve 2 cups. Pour remaining thickened gelatin into 2 quart mold; refrigerate. Add mayonnaise to reserved 2 cups gelatin; beat with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Fold in turkey and apple. Spoon over gelatin in mold. Chill until firm; at least 3 hours. Makes 10 to 12 servings. The position may be reversed if desired.

MOLDED CRANBERRY SALAD

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 cups cranberry juice
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sliced apple

1/2 cup drained orange sections

- Iceberg lettuce
- Mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in cold water. Place over boiling water and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat. Add corn syrup, orange juice, lemon juice, cranberry juice and salt. Mix well. Chill until slightly thickened. Add sliced apple and orange sections. Turn into a 1-quart mold or 8 individual molds which have been lightly oiled with corn oil. Chill until firm. Unmold. Arrange on crisp iceberg lettuce. Makes 8 to 12 servings. Serve with mayonnaise. Then, if desired with orange juice.

TURKEY FRUIT SALAD

- 4 cups chopped cooked turkey or chicken
 - 1 cup seedless grapes
 - 1 cup pineapple tidbits
 - 1 cup chopped apple
 - 1 cup chopped nuts
 - 1 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
 - 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
 - Iceberg lettuce
- Mix turkey with grapes, pineapple, apple, nuts and grapefruit. Toss with mayonnaise until evenly coated. Serve in lettuce cups, garnish with walnut halves or cranberry sauce slices, if desired. Makes 8 servings.



TWO-LAYER TURKEY. Cranberry, apple and mayonnaise are added to the cranberry mixture to make the second layer. Mold makes a perfect post-holiday lunch dish. One layer is a cranberry sauce and gelatin mixture. Turkey, second layer.

Simple Menu For New Year's Day

With big games on television and friends stopping by, there's neither the time nor the inclination to cook an elaborate meal on New Year's Day. And after all the holiday feasting, the family and company too, would probably prefer something simple and savory. Which exactly describes this recipe for Sauced Chicken and Olives; an easy-to-fix dish,

it can be prepared early in the day and left in a warm oven or an electric skillet, ready to eat when everyone gets hungry.

A combination of tomatoes, wine and an envelope of spaghetti sauce mix with mushrooms makes the robust, well-seasoned sauce in which the chicken is simmered. Served with spaghetti or noodles, it's an ideal winter dish.

The perfect go-along is the Cuke and Tomato Salad Platter. Cut the vegetables into a bowl and place over crushed ice and they'll keep crisp. And the oil and vinegar dressing, enlivened with mustard and Worcestershire sauce, can also be mixed ahead.

Round out the meal with breadsticks or crusty rolls and top off with ice cream

out of the freezer.

SAUCED CHICKEN WITH OLIVES

- 4 to 6 chicken legs and thighs or cut-up fryer
 - 2 tablespoons oil or melted shortening
 - 1 envelope (1-3/8-ounces) spaghetti sauce mix with mushrooms
 - 1 can (1-lb.) tomatoes
 - 1/4 cup claret or burgundy, if desired
 - 1/4 cup pitted ripe olives, cut in halves
 - 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 - Cooked spaghetti or noodles, if desired
- Cook chicken in oil in large skillet until well browned on all sides. Stir in contents of envelope of sauce mix, tomatoes, and wine. Cover and simmer 40 to 45 minutes. Add olives and green pepper; simmer uncovered 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until tender. Serve with spaghetti or noodles, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

CUKE AND TOMATO SALAD PLATTER

- 1/2 cup salad oil
 - 1/4 cup vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon mustard
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - Lettuce
 - Tomato wedges
 - Cucumber slices
- Combine oil, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, and paprika in covered jar; shake to blend. Combine lettuce, tomato, and cucumbers or keep them separate. When ready to serve, pour dressing over salad. Makes about 1/4 cup dressing.



Sauced Chicken with Olives

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

New Year's Eve is a great time to gather with friends for toasts to a year gone by and the bright prospects of a new one dawning on the morrow. While waiting for the witching hour it's a good idea that the host and hostess have some inviting snacks.

Here are some which are just a bit different. First is a hot tuna preparation. Drain thoroughly a 7-ounce can of water-packed tuna, then flake. Blend in 1 tablespoon catsup, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and a dash of red pepper or red hot sauce, 1/4 cup mayonnaise and 2 tablespoons of dry white wine.

Heat the broiler of your stove, spread mixture on round crackers, sprinkle with paprika and brown lightly. Serve immediately. This will make about 36 canapes.

A VERY TASTY cold dish is this walnut chesette. I like it best with Brie cheese, but if this isn't available, use brick. Allow 1/4 cup grated Brie or brick,

1 tablespoon of camembert, and 1 teaspoon of liederkranz cheese to come to room temperature.

Thoroughly mix the cheeses, then stir in 2 tablespoons of sauteur and 1/2 cup chopped toasted walnuts. Refrigerate until mixture is stiff enough to be pressed through a pastry tube onto wheat thins. This makes about 30.

Chutney is the base of this intriguing combination. Mix an 8-ounce package of softened cream cheese with 2 tablespoons of cream sherry. Blend in 2 tablespoons of chopped chutney and 6 maraschino cherries finely chopped.

Spread the mixture on thin slices of buttered brown bread (available in cans at your food store).

Cut the slices into quarters, or use cutters to create any design you may choose. Enough for about 15 slices of bread making 60 appetizers if quartered.

ANOTHER HOT canape uses Parme-

san cheese as the principal taste ingredient. Combine 1 cup mayonnaise with 1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese. Add 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon onion salt, and 1 tablespoon dry sherry. Spread onto round crackers, sprinkle again with additional parmesan and broil until bubbly and lightly browned. Makes 24.

Yes, all these recipes have a different wine as an ingredient. You don't have to add the wines unless you desire, but they add measurably to each concoction and after all, it's for New Year's Eve. Happy 1972!

Do you have a favorite canape recipe, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Franfare

by Fran Heckart

No matter how you split your peas, they're good for you. Nutrition-wise and budget-wise, they make an excellent vegetable selection.

Split peas are featured on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list for January. Production is up 32 per cent from a year ago, and current prices are the lowest in years.

Split peas are a hearty food because of their carbohydrates which the body uses for energy. Like other dried beans and peas, split peas contain some B vitamins and are nuggets of mineral value for the iron and calcium they contain. They also provide useful protein, which the body requires to build and repair its organs and tissues.

If cheese, meat or other adequate protein is added to the menu, split peas become an excellent meat substitute.

Other plentiful on the January list are apples, fresh winter pears, potatoes and potato products (instant mashed and frozen French fries) and broiler-fryers.

"DON'T FREEZE cheese" is no longer the standard advice of researchers and cheesemakers. In previous years home-makers were advised against freezing cheese because the texture, flavor and appearance would be altered.

Today, many consumers are freezing cheese to extend its storage life. Now they ask the question, how long?

Recently the Kraft Kitchens undertook a six-month project: freezing and thaw-

ing cheese under consumer conditions to determine how long cheese can be frozen and how long it can be used once thawed.

Findings showed that for the best results, cheese should be frozen while it's relatively fresh in unopened package or properly wrapped, then thawed in the refrigerator overnight before using.

Cheese such as cheddar or Swiss which has been cut into small cubes for freezing should be stored no longer than three weeks. Cheese such as Cheddar, Swiss, pasteurized process American cheese (slices and/or loaf), process cheese spread (loaf) and cream cheese may be stored in the freezer for up to three months. This is providing that the cheese is frozen unopened in its original package.

Kraft reports that Philadelphia cream cheese frozen in its original package plus a foil overwrap retained its flavor along with excellent spreading and blending quality for a two-month freeze period.

It should be noted that with the exception of a few smooth-bodied cheeses such as blue, Camembert and Limburger, freezing will affect the body and texture of most cheeses. However, they will still be suitable for cooking uses even though they may appear crumbly or mealy.

As might be expected, a few cheese products (i.e., sour cream dips and neufchatel) do not freeze successfully. Even with minimum freezing, the quality was not satisfactory when thawed.

Holiday Entertaining With Cosmopolitan Style

Having friends over to join you in celebrating the holidays? Add a distinctive cosmopolitan touch to your appetizer trays with Teriyaki Franks and Frankfurter Cut-Ups served with an international trio of dips. Don't limit these recipes to holiday consumption, though — they're good-looking and good-eating all year 'round!

TERIYAKI FRANKS

- 1 13 1/2-ounce can pineapple chunks
 - 1/4 cup soy sauce
 - 1/4 cup honey
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 5 1/2-ounce package cocktail wieners
 - 1 8-ounce can whole mushrooms, drained
- Combine pineapple chunks and juice, soy sauce, honey and sugar. Make 2-cuts from the top of each wiener, 3/4 of the way through; turn wiener over and make cuts between the cuts on opposite side. Arrange wieners and mushrooms in oblong dish, 10 x 6 inches. Pour over pineapple mixture. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Alternate pineapple chunks, mushrooms and wieners on small skewers. Broil 10 minutes, turning once and brushing with soy sauce mixture. Makes 8 appetizers.

FRANKFURTER CUT-UPS

Take a one-pound package of franks, and cut each frank into thirds. Follow slicing directions for interesting patterns:

Fans: Make 3 or 4 cuts in each section of frankfurter, cutting 1/4 of the way through.

Crosshatch: Make diagonally crossed cuts in top of each frankfurter section, cutting 1/4 of the way through.

Checkerboard: Make straight cuts, across and lengthwise, in top of each frankfurter section, cutting 1/4 of the way

through.

Curly-Cuts: Make lengthwise slashes from one end of each frankfurter piece about 3/4 of the way through.

Sliced frankfurters may be heated in water or broth until slices spread slightly; then served hot or cold with dips. Franks may also be heated over an hibachi or in a fondue pot at time of serving. One package makes about two dozen appetizers.

HOT TACO DIP

- 1 cup processed cheese spread
 - 1 4-ounce can taco sauce
- Heat cheese in top of double boiler or in heavy saucepan until melted. Stir in taco sauce. Makes enough dip for 2 or 3 dozen Frankfurter Cut-Ups.

NEAR EAST DIP

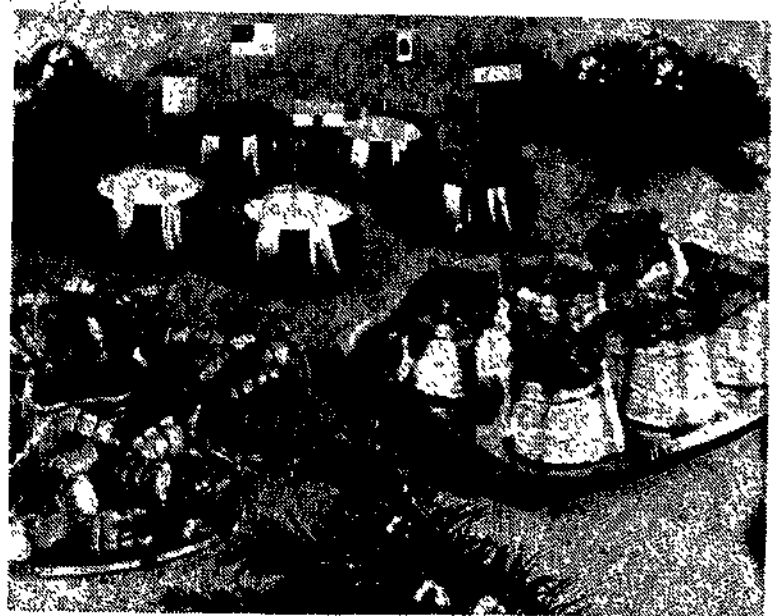
- 2 3-ounce packages cream

cheese, softened

- 2/3 cup chutney, chopped
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon curry
- Whip cream cheese; stir in chutney, sour cream and curry. Cover and chill. Makes enough dip for 2 or 3 dozen Frankfurter Cut-Ups.

DIP ITALIANO

- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
 - 2 tablespoons chili sauce
 - 2 teaspoons dry mustard
 - 1 teaspoon horseradish
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground oregano
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
- Combine all ingredients; mix well. Cover and chill. Makes enough dip for 2 or 3 dozen Frankfurter Cut-Ups.





Brace of Golden Roast Duckling

- 2 frozen ducklings (4½ to 5 pounds each) defrosted
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1½ cups diced celery
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 4 cups toasted (½ inch) bread cubes
- ½ cup diced (¼-inch) pitted prunes
- ½ cup chopped blanched or toasted almonds
- ½ cup syrup drained from canned pears

Wash, drain and dry ducklings. Sprinkle ½ teaspoon salt evenly over body and neck cavities of each. Prepare stuffing. Sauté celery in butter or margarine until tender. Add bread cubes, remaining ½ teaspoon salt, prunes, almonds and canned pear syrup. Mix carefully. Fill neck and body cavities loosely with stuffing mixture. Skewer neck skin to back. Cover openings of body cavities with aluminum foil. Tie legs together loosely. Place ducklings on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 3 to 3½ hours or until drumstick meat is fork tender. Serve with Golden Glazed Pears. Makes 8 servings.

Golden Glazed Pears

- One 29-oz. can pear halves
- ½ cup pear syrup
- ¾ cup apricot preserves
- 2 tablespoons sherry wine
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- Watercress or parsley

Drain pears, reserving 1 cup syrup. (Use ½ cup pear syrup in stuffing for ducklings.) Combine remaining ½ cup pear juice, ½ cup apricot preserves, sherry wine, butter, lemon juice and dry mustard in saucepan. Heat to boiling. Arrange pears in baking dish, cut sides up. Spoon glaze over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, basting once or twice with glaze. Serve hot glazed pears on platter with ducklings, filling centers with remaining apricot preserves. Garnish with watercress or parsley. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Holiday Rice Ring

- One 10-oz. package honey glazed crinkle cut carrots frozen in cooking pouch
- One 10-oz. package baby Brussels sprouts frozen in butter sauce
- Three 12-oz. packages long grain white and wild rice frozen in cooking pouch
- 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
- One 2½-oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
- 6 strips bacon, crisply fried and crumbled
- ⅓ cup sliced water chestnuts

Cook carrots, Brussels sprouts and rice according to package directions. Combine carrots, Brussels sprouts and pimiento; keep warm. Turn rice into large bowl. Add remaining ingredients; toss lightly with fork to combine. Pack rice firmly into a greased 4-cup ring mold. Invert onto warm serving plate. Spoon carrots and Brussels sprouts into center of ring. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Dinners With Duckling

Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

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Des Plaines Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Oak Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

Duckling Quarters

- 2 frozen ducklings (4½ to 5 pounds each) defrosted and quartered
- 1 teaspoon salt

Wash, drain and dry duckling quarters. Sprinkle both sides of quarters with salt. Arrange quarters, skin side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake at 325 degrees until fork tender, about 2 hours. After first hour of cooking, turn skin side down, bake an additional 30 minutes. Turn skin side up and finish roasting. Serve with Rice Pilaf A L'Orange. Makes 8 servings.

Tip: Ask the meat retailer to quarter the duckling for you it eliminates your fuss and muss

Rice Pilaf A L'Orange

- Two 12-oz. packages rice pilaf (rice with mushrooms and onions) frozen in cooking pouch
- ½ cup diced celery
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 to 2 tablespoons grated orange rind

Cook rice according to package directions. Sauté celery in butter until crisply tender. Turn rice into large bowl. Add celery and remaining ingredients; toss lightly with a fork. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Evergreen Trio

- One 9-oz. package diagonal-cut green beans frozen in butter sauce
- One 10-oz. package little baby early peas frozen in butter sauce
- One 10-oz. package baby lima beans frozen in butter sauce
- ¾ teaspoon onion powder
- ¾ teaspoon celery salt
- Dash white pepper
- ⅓ cup slivered almonds

Cook vegetables according to package directions. Pour into medium bowl and combine with seasonings and almonds. Makes 8 servings.

Tip: Sliced water chestnuts may be substituted for almonds



Cheese Stuffed Pear Salad

- 16 canned pear halves
- One 4-oz. package blue cheese
- One 8-oz. package cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons pear syrup
- Watercress or parsley
- Pear Amber Dressing

Chill pears. Drain, reserving syrup. Bring cheeses to room temperature. Combine cheeses, thinning a little with 2 tablespoons pear syrup. Fill centers and spread cut sides of pear halves with cheese mixture. Place 2 pear halves together to make whole pear. Chill well. Garnish with watercress or parsley. Serve with Pear Amber Dressing. Makes 8 servings.

Pear Amber Dressing

- ¼ cup salad oil
- 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons pear syrup
- 1½ teaspoons sugar
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- Dash pepper

Combine all ingredients in jar. Cover tightly and shake well to mix thoroughly. Makes 1¼ cups dressing.

Festive Menu Stars Pineapple

Delicious canned pineapple contributes a special glow to holiday entertaining. There are readily available pineapple cuts for every purpose. Use them to beautify meats and to grace buffet salads... add them to vegetables for pep and put them in desserts for glamor.

One of the most popular Saturday night supper menus starts with ham and baked beans. You'll find the special pineapple touches portrayed here give these basic favorites newness and great taste appeal. Crushed pineapple is used for the textured glaze on the baked ham and it's pineapple tidbits that go into the crock of baked beans. For a pleasant sweet and sour flavor add a bit of vinegar and molasses along with the pineapple before the beans go in for their second baking.

Pineapple Harvest Salad is one of the most versatile salads to be found. Present it as shown to serve family style. For a luncheon salad make the servings larger, planning two pineapple slices for each and garnish with additional ham or turkey strips.

We've taken the popular dessert combo canned pineapple chunks, brown sugar and sour cream and combined them in a pie filling that's fit for a king. The ladies too will enjoy it and the refreshing light touch bite size pieces of pineapple give this delectable pastry.

SPICY PINEAPPLE GLAZE FOR HAM
The secret of a beautiful glaze is to spoon it on frequently a little at a time.

1 (13 1/2-ounce) can crushed pineapple
1 (12-ounce) can apricot pineapple nectar
1/4 cup catsup
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Combine all ingredients; heat just to simmer. Spoon on ham, small amounts at a time, during last 30 to 40 minutes of baking. Makes about 3 cups glaze, sufficient for large ham.

PINEAPPLE TWICE BAKED BEANS
An easy recipe to multiply or divide according to the number of servings you need.

1 (13-oz.) can pineapple tidbits
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons molasses
2 tablespoons catsup

2 (1-lb. 12-oz.) cans baked beans
Simmer syrup drained from pineapple with vinegar, molasses and catsup 5 minutes. Combine pineapple and beans. Turn into bean pot or casserole. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 1 hour until heated and bubbly. Makes 8 servings.

PINEAPPLE HARVEST SALAD
For easy service put the salad mixture in a pretty bowl and place the golden pineapple slices on top.

1 (1-lb. 4-oz) can pineapple slices
1 cup California table grapes
1 cup sliced celery
2 cups diced cooked ham or turkey
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups chopped western iceberg lettuce
6 crisp western iceberg lettuce cups
Cranberry Raisin Dressing
Cut 4 pineapple slices into bite size pieces. Combine with whole or halved

seeded grapes, celery, ham, onion, seasoned salt, lemon peel and lemon juice. Chill salad mixture and remaining pineapple slices. When ready to serve, toss salad mixture lightly with finely chopped lettuce. Pile into lettuce cups. Top each serving with drained pineapple slice. Serve with Cranberry Raisin Dressing. Makes 8 servings.

Cranberry Raisin Dressing: Beat together until smooth 1 (7-oz.) can jellied cranberry sauce with 1/2 cup syrup drained from canned pineapple. Blend in 2/3 cup salad oil, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped seedless raisins. Makes 2 cups dressing.

PINEAPPLE CHESS PIE
Canned pineapple chunks add texture and piquant flavor to the smooth sour cream filling in this good tasting pie.
Pastry for 9-inch shell and cut-outs
1 (13 1/2-oz.) can pineapple chunks
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
Whipped cream

Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry, fluting edge. Cut pastry scraps into pineapple shapes. Prebake pastry shell in hot oven (425 degrees) 5 minutes. Bake pastry pineapples until crisp and lightly browned. Drain pineapple well; sprinkle with flour. Blend butter with sugars, vanilla and salt until very fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until mixture is velvety smooth. Stir in sour cream and pineapple. Filling may separate slightly but becomes smooth upon baking. Turn into pre-baked pie shell. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees) 50 to 60 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand until thoroughly cooled. When ready to serve, garnish pie with rim of whipped cream and decorate with pastry pineapple cut-outs. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.



Saturday Night Supper

Lazy Daisy Waffles

Oh, boy! waffles for dessert! traditionally waffles are for breakfast or brunch, but Lazy Daisy Waffle Sundae are "quicker" desserts.

LAZY DAISY WAFFLE SUNDAY
1/3 cup flaked or shredded coconut
1/4 cup chopped nutmeats
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons half and half or light cream

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
One half 9-oz. pkg. (6) frozen butter-milk waffles

6 scoops vanilla ice cream
Combine coconut, nutmeats, brown sugar, half and half and butter. Prepare waffles in toaster or oven.

Toaster: Set toaster indicator as you would for a slice of toast. Place waffles in toaster; heat until they pop up. If they are not as hot as you like, return them to your toaster for a moment or two.

Oven: Heat oven to hot (400 degrees). Place waffles on cookie sheet or foil. Heat about 7 minutes or until crisp and hot.

For each serving, spread about 1 tablespoon topping evenly over each waffle section. (Be sure topping is spread to edges of waffles.) Place on cookie sheet. Broil about 5 inches from source of heat about 1/2 minute or until topping is bubbly. Top each waffle section with a scoop of ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

Remove Gray Marks

Gray marks from stirring utensils on glass-ceramic cookware are easy to remove. Use a fine-polishing cleansing powder with a damp cloth, paper towel or sponge. Rub gently.

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But don't worry. There are none finer.

COKE TAB OR FRESCA 3 89¢

ASSORTED BEVERAGES YUKON CLUB 12-OZ. CAN 10¢

Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS 3 44-OZ. CANS 1.00 ASS'T. FLAVORS

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 30¢ OFF THE REGULAR RETAIL WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF FOLGER'S COFFEE 3-LB. CAN

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 30¢ OFF THE REGULAR RETAIL WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 16-OZ. JAR

ENJOY FRESH GRADE "A" FRYERS AT THIS LOW, LOW RETAIL!

SUPER RIGHT FRESH WHOLE FRYERS 2 TO 3-LB. AVG. 27¢ LB.

CUT UP 33¢ LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL CHGO. DIV. A & P STORES THRU JAN. 1, 1972

SUPER RIGHT SEMI BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAMS WHO E. HALF OR BONE IN QUARTERS 79¢

BONELESS BEEF ROAST CUT FROM CHUCK 98¢ LB.

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10¢

PIC NIK-PARTY SIZE SHOESTRING POTATOES 16-OZ. CAN 69¢

VICTORY BRAND MARASCHINO CHERRIES 3 10-OZ. JARS 1.00

PARTY TIME POTATO CHIPS JANE PARKER 12-OZ. TWIN PACK 49¢ AND FRENCH ONION DIP 39¢

GREEN GIANT SALE

Cat Green Beans FRENCH STYLE 4 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

Green Beans KITCHEN SLICED 4 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

Niblets Corn WHOLE KERNEL 4 12-OZ. CANS \$1.00

Sweet Peas 4 17-OZ. CANS \$1.00

SUPER RIGHT FRESH PORK ROAST FULL RIB HALF 69¢ LB.

FULLY COOKED WHOLE HAMS 16 TO 20 LB. AVG. 59¢ LB.

AN UNUSUAL VEGETABLE BUY! NORTHERN RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 59¢

A & P CANNED EGG NOG 32-OZ. SIZE 69¢

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE QT. JAR 59¢

Gold Ring Cake JANE PARKER 1-LB. 10-OZ. SIZE 69¢

Dutch Apple Pie JANE PARKER 25-OZ. SIZE 55¢

Cake Donuts JANE PARKER THREE VARIETIES 3 PKGS. OF 12 \$1.00

Pot Ritz PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIE 3 26-OZ. FROZEN \$1.00

Orange Juice A & P FROZEN 16-OZ. CAN 49¢

Cheese Food Spread DARI COUNTRY 2-LB. LOAF 89¢

Fresh Citrus Salad A & P BRAND 1-LB. JAR 49¢

Corn Oil Margarine ANN PAGE 1-LB. QTR. 35¢

Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 8-OZ. PKG. 35¢

Cottage Cheese A & P LARGE 3-LB. OR SMALL CURD CTN. 65¢

Remove Gray Marks

Gray marks from stirring utensils on glass-ceramic cookware are easy to remove. Use a fine-polishing cleansing powder with a damp cloth, paper towel or sponge. Rub gently.

LESS THAN A YEAR AGO! EIGHT O'CLOCK 100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE

1-LB. BAG 69¢ 3-LB. BAG 1.99

CRANBERRY RELISH A & P FRESH 12-OZ. CTN. 49¢

HORSERADISH BACON DIP A & P 8-OZ. CTN. 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 25¢ OFF THE REGULAR RETAIL WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF CREAMORA 22-OZ. JAR

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 30¢ OFF THE REGULAR RETAIL WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF INSTANT COFFEE 16-OZ. JAR

HINT NO. 48 How much cheese?

When buying cheese for a recipe, allow 4-oz. for each cup of shredded or cubed cheese.

1601 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.

276 Northwest Highway
Palatine, Ill.

36 N. Main
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Higgins & Golf Rds.
Schaumburg, Ill.

Devon & Tonne Sts.
Elk Grove Vill. Ill.

Make Jewel Your Store For Holiday Shopping! Make Jewel Your Store For Holiday Shopping! Make Jewel Your Store For Holiday Shopping!

Let Jewel Help You Have A Happy New Year!



WHEN YOUR FAMILY WANTS A SNACK...
Serve Produce From Jewel!



FRESH, CRISP

Head Lettuce

LB.

19c

Salad Tomatoes

LB. **39c**

Green Peppers

LB. **19c**

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

LB.

10c

Tangy Lemons

LB. **19c**

TASTY Egg Plant

LB. **19c**

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberries

1 LB. PKG.

29c



PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, THRU FRI., DEC. 31, 1971 AT ALL JEWEL FOOD STORES IN COOK, LAKE, KANE, DUPAGE AND McHENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS).

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Sirloin Steak

\$1.29

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Porterhouse

\$1.49

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Round Steak

\$1.19

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Rump Roast

\$1.29

LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" - SELF BASTING

Chef Cut® Tom Turkey

49c

LB.

GRADE "A" - SELF-BASTING

Chef Cut® Junior Turkey

59c

LB.

BOOTH - FROZEN

Breaded Shrimp

2 \$2.98

CORN KING COUNTRY BREAKFAST MAPLE FLAVORED PATRICK CUDAHY REG. OR BRUNCH STYLE

Sliced Bacon

YOUR CHOICE 1 LB. PKG.

66c

MEAL PLANNING IS EASY WHEN YOU
Visit Jewel's Chef's Kitchen!

ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT JEWEL'S WITH CHEF'S KITCHENS! DELICIOUS

Baked Ham

1/2 LB.

89c

AMERICAN Potato Salad

4 LB. UNIT **\$1.59**

REG. 49c lb.

REG., ITALIAN OR BBQ Beef & Gravy

5 LB. CTN.

\$4.69

REG. \$6.90

Jewel PASTRIES

STOP BY THE PASTRY SHOP AT JEWEL FOR
Treats As Tasty As Home Baked!

BURNY BROS.

DANISH RING

Coffee Cake

EACH

85c

Reg. Price 95c

LOUISIANA

Crunch Cake

Reg. Price 99c

EACH **89c**

Save On This Week's Specials!

BONUS SPECIAL

• IN CREAM SAUCE • IN WINE SAUCE

Noon Hour Herring

62c

YOUR CHOICE 12 OZ. JAR

REG. PRICE 93c AND 99c

BONUS SPECIAL

ALL FLAVORS Hawaiian Punch

30c

46 OZ. CAN

REG. PRICE 38c

BONUS SPECIAL

JEWEL MAID Sandwich Bread

22c

24 OZ. LOAF

REG. PRICE 39c

BONUS SPECIAL

FAST RELIEF Alka-Seltzer

77c

PKG. OF 36

REG. PRICE \$1.19



GRADE "A" - SELF BASTING

Chef Cut®

Hen Turkey

10 TO 14 LB. SIZE

55c

GRADE "A" - SELF-BASTING

Chef Cut®

Junior Turkey

10 TO 14 LB. SIZE

59c



Make Jewel Your Store For Holiday Shopping! Make Jewel Your Store For Holiday Shopping! Make Jewel Your Store For Holiday Shopping!



SEMI BONELESS HAMS

WHOLE — HALF
BONE IN QUARTERED

LB.

79¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. DEC. 27 THRU SAT. JAN. 1, 1972

**GOLDEN
BANANAS**

LB. **10¢**

**NORTHERN RUSSET
POTATOES**

LB. BAG **10 59¢**

**TEXAS
GRAPEFRUIT**

LB. BAG RED OR WHITE **5 69¢**

**SELECTED
TOMATOES**

EXCEL 12-OZ. TUBE **29¢**

**PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE**

8 OZ.
PKG

31¢



**GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLE SALE**

- FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ
- KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS 16 OZ
- NIBLETS CORN 12 OZ
- SWEET PEAS 17 OZ

4 CANS FOR \$1.00

MIX OR MATCH

**JOHN'S
PIZZA**



CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
24-OZ. LARGE PARTY SIZE

99¢

**DESSERT
TOPPING**

A&P
8-OZ. CAN

49¢

**EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE**

3 LB. BAG **\$1.99**
100% BRAZILIAN

**NABISCO
KORKERS**

5-OZ. PKG. CORN SNACKS **39¢**

**KOOLY
STYRO CUPS**

7-OZ. SIZE 50 CT. PKG. **49¢**

**SHOESTRING
POTATOES**

3 7-OZ. CAN PIC-NIK BRAND **\$1.00**

**A&P
EGG NOG**

"READY TO SERVE"

32-OZ. CAN

69¢

**VANITY FAIR
NAPKINS**

3 PLY 50 CT. PKG. **48¢**

**E-Z SERVE
PAPER PLATES**

9" SIZE 100 CT. PKG.

55¢

**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

2 LB. CTN. SMALL OR LARGE CURD **59¢**

A&P

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢

OFF THE REGULAR RETAIL
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF

FOLGERS COFFEE

3-LB. CAN

Redeemable at any Chicago
Division A-Mart Store
thru Jan. 1, 1972

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢

OFF THE REGULAR RETAIL
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE

10-OZ. JAR

Redeemable at any Chicago
Division A-Mart Store
thru Jan. 1, 1972

**DUTCH
APPLE PIE**

JANE PARKER
23-OZ. SIZE

55¢

**FACIAL
TISSUE**

A&P
200 CT. PKG. WHITE OR COLOR

25¢

**CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE**

MINT
4-1/2-OZ. TUBE & OFF LABEL

61¢

**PUMPKIN OR
MINCE PIE**

PET-RITZ
FROZEN 20-OZ. SIZE

29¢

JANE PARKER ALL BUTTER

POUND CAKE

16-OZ. SIZE

55¢

JANE PARKER

POTATO CHIPS

12-OZ. TWIN PACK BOX

49¢

DES PLAINES
1111 OAKTON, DES PLAINES
CORNER OF OAKTON & LEE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1817 STATE ROAD
CORNER OF ARLINGTON HTS. RD. & PALATINE

WHEELING
770 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING
CORNER OF DUNDEE & RT. 83



FRESH WHOLE FRYERS 27¢



HAPPY
NEW YEAR

CUT
UP LB. 33c

2 TO 3-LB.
AVERAGE

LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. DEC. 27 THRU SAT. JAN. 1, 1972

**CENTER CUT
RIB CHOPS**

1/4 PORK
LOIN
CENTER CUT
LOIN CHOPS
LB. 98¢

88¢
LB.

**PORK
ROAST**

FULL
LOIN
HALF

78¢
LB.

**MEATY
SPARE RIBS**

2 TO 3
LB.
SIZE

69¢
LB.

**FRESH FRYER
LEGS**

LB.

49¢

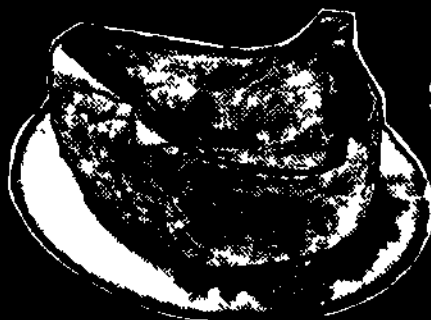
**LB. BONELESS
BEEF ROAST**



CUT
FROM
CHUCK

98¢
LB.

**PORK ROAST
FULL RIB HALF**



SUPER
RIGHT

68¢
LB.

**FRESH GROUND
BEEF**

3-LB.
PKG.
OR
MORE

69¢
LB.

**CHIPPED
MEATS**

3 3 OZ.
PKGS. **\$1.00**
SEVEN
VARIETIES

**CANNED
HAMS**

4 LB. CAN **\$3.99**
SUPER
RIGHT

**SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS**

BLADE
CUT
LB.

89¢

**FRESH FRYER
LEGS OR BREASTS**

QUARTERS
COUNTRY
STYLE

35¢
LB.

**FRESH FRYER
BREASTS**

LB.

59¢

**OVEN READY
LEG-O-LAMB**

AUSTRALIAN
WHOLE 7 TO 9-LB. AVG. LB.

89¢

**FRESH PORK
BUTT ROAST**

SUPER
RIGHT

59¢
LB.

**OLD FASHIONED
SLICED BACON**

HICKORY
SMOKED

59¢

**TIDE
DETERGENT**

49-OZ.
PKG.
10¢ OFF
LABEL

79¢

**MARASCHINO
CHERRIES**

3 10-OZ.
JARS
VICTORY **\$1.00**

**DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES**

18-1/2-OZ.
PKG.

37¢

**DUNDEE
PURPLE PLUMS**

3 29-OZ.
CANS **\$1.00**

**A & P FRENCH
ONION DIP**

8-OZ.
CTN.

39¢

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THE FOLLOWING STORES

5406 N. CLARK ST., CHICAGO
3205 S. LAUREL AVE., CHICAGO
1901 GLENVIEW RD., GLENVIEW
4400 W. 95th ST., CHICAGO RIDGE
2853 N. HALSTED AVE., CHICAGO
770 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING
51st ST. & WESTERN AVE., CHGO.

3303 S. WESTMONT, CHGO.
525 W. ROOSEVELT, BOMBARD
20 W. 215 LANE ST., ADDISON
170 ARDISON, ELKHART
145 E. 15th, HARVET
46 OGDEN AVE., DOWNERS GROVE
1802 SHIRLEY BLVD., DOLTON
573 W. 14th ST., CHGO. ILLS.

50 RANDOLPH MARKET, WESTERN SPRINGS
101 OLYMPIA PLAZA, CHGO. ILLS.
14400 S. CRAWFORD, JOLIET
1810 STATE RD., ARLINGTON HTS.
1934 W. JEFFERSON, JOLIET
904 E. 9th ST., LOCKPORT
1240 S. ALPHE RD., ROCKFORD

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 25¢

OFF THE REGULAR RETAIL
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF

CREAMORA

22-OZ. JAR

Redeemable at any Chicago
Division A-Mart Store
thru Jan. 1, 1972

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢

OFF THE REGULAR RETAIL
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF

INSTANT COFFEE

10-OZ. JAR

Redeemable at any Chicago
Division A-Mart Store
thru Jan. 1, 1972

DES PLAINES
1111 OAKTON, DES PLAINES
CORNER OF OAKTON & LEE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1817 STATE ROAD
CORNER OF ARLINGTON HTS. RD. & PALATINE

WHEELING
770 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING
CORNER OF DUNDEE & RT. 83

Mrs. Donald Schroeder

Parties With Punch

by LOIS SEILER

Put a little punch into your holiday entertaining with the recipes featured today. One is for a sparkling Cranberry Punch, the other for an elegant Champagne Punch. Both are favorites of Mrs. Donald S. Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

When families with children call at the Schroeder home, Joan serves the Cranberry Punch because it is ideal for all ages. It consists of cherry gelatin dissolved in hot water and combined with frozen lemonade, cranberry juice and gingerale. Slightly tart in flavor, this punch has a pretty red color that is perfect for the Christmas season.

"If adults only are to be served, it may be spiked with gin or vodka," Joan said.

When Joan and Don invite a large group to an open house, they usually serve two punches — the cranberry and a champagne punch. Consisting simply of gingerale, champagne and vodka, the ingredients are poured over ice cubes or an ice ring in a punch bowl. Joan freezes strawberries in the ice ring and floats additional berries in the bowl.

Along with the punch, she serves an appetizing array of hors d'oeuvres, among which are two of her specialties — Hot Crabmeat Canapes and Cranberry Meat Balls.

The canapes are a tasty combination of cream cheese, butter, onion, crabmeat and seasonings spread on rye rounds. Placed under the broiler for just a few minutes, they are served hot.

"The crabmeat mixture may also be heated, served in a bowl and used as a dip with crackers," Joan explained.

Her cranberry meat balls are easy to prepare because they do not require any browning. Ground beef is mixed with eggs, crumbs and seasonings, formed into balls and cooked in an interesting combination of tomato sauce and jellied cranberry sauce.

Simmered for 2 to 3 hours, the meat balls absorb the delicious flavor of the sauce and are very tender.

"YOU CAN'T DETECT the cranberry flavor, but it does enhance the taste of the sauce and gives it a dark reddish-brown color," Joan explained.

Not only are they appealing as an appetizer, but these meat balls may also be served successfully for a buffet dinner along with other entrees such as ham and a salmon loaf.

In addition to her interest in cooking, Joan is an accomplished seamstress and also enjoys knitting and crewel work. At

Christmas, she gives each member of her family something she has hand-crafted.

The Schroeders moved to Arlington Heights from Normal, Ill., five years ago when Don accepted a position of director of pupil-personnel services at Arlington High School. They have four children: Lori, 13; Jodi, 12; Kristi, 11, and Dirk, 3 years old.

CRANBERRY PUNCH

1 3-ounce package cherry gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 6-ounce can frozen concentrated lemonade
3 cups cold water
1 quart bottle cranberry juice, chilled
2 large bottles (1 pint 12 ounces) gingerale, chilled
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Stir in lemonade. Add cold water and chilled cranberry juice. Place ice cubes or ice ring in punch bowl and pour cranberry mixture over it. Slowly add gingerale just before serving. Serves 25. Gin or vodka may be added to taste, if desired.

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

1 large bottle (1 pint 12 ounces) gingerale
1 bottle champagne
1 1/4 cups vodka
Pour over ice cubes or ice ring in punch bowl. Serves 20. Sliced strawberries may be frozen in the ice ring and additional strawberries floated in the punch.

HOT CRABMEAT CANAPES

1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1/4 cup butter
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 can crabmeat, drained and flaked
Cream cream cheese and butter together. Add remaining ingredients and spread on rye rounds. Place under broiler for a few minutes until golden brown. Serve hot.

The crabmeat mixture may be heated in a 300-degree oven for 15 minutes, served in a bowl and used as a dip with crackers.

CRANBERRY MEAT BALLS

2 pounds ground beef
About 1/4 cup cracker crumbs, very fine
2 eggs
Garlic salt to taste
Dash of oregano
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 large cans jellied cranberry sauce
2 small cans tomato sauce
Mix together the beef, cracker crumbs, eggs and seasonings, using just enough crumbs to hold mixture together. Form into small meat balls; do not brown.

Break up the jellied cranberry sauce in tomato sauce. Add meat balls and simmer over low flame, uncovered, for two to three hours. Do not stir.

Serve hot in a chafing dish and spear with toothpicks.

Oven Arrangement

When preparing several dishes in the same oven, arrange utensils so they do not touch each other or the oven walls, and so that no utensil is directly above another one. Allow for free circulation of air.

A Supper From Sweden

Dillas (Dill Sauce) is a Swedish flavor favorite for making seafood dishes specially inviting. A white sauce of medium consistency and flavored with meat stock is the starting point of this sauce. To this is added lemon juice or vinegar, sugar, egg yolk, and dill.

Borrowing from this flavor inspiration, an easy Swedish supper can be prepared in less than a half hour, with the aid of green peas with cream sauce. The built-in cream sauce of this vegetable puts supper halfway to the table.

Shrimp becomes part of the entree by cooking right along with the vegetable. A

bonus of one less pot to wash! The final halfway mark is as simple as pouring shrimp-vegetable mixture into a shallow casserole and enclosing in a mayonnaise-egg white topping flavored with lemon juice and dill.

Surround this American version of "Fisk Dillas" with a fresh fruit salad and a candlelight setting. In Sweden, this is part of the art of impressing your family!

FISK DILLAS (Shrimp Scandinavian)

3/4 pound frozen shrimp, thawed or use 1 pound fresh shrimp, cleaned
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 package (8 oz.) frozen green peas with cream sauce
2/3 cup water
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
1 egg white

Reserve 3 shrimp for garnish, if desired. Split remaining shrimp. Sauté all of the shrimp in butter in skillet until shrimp are pink — about 5 to 8 minutes. Set shrimp for garnish aside. Add peas with cream sauce and water to shrimp in skillet. Cover and continue cooking until mixture comes to a full boil — about 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat; stir until smooth. Pour mixture into 1-quart casserole. Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, and dill weed. Beat egg white until stiff peaks form; fold in mayonnaise mixture. Spread evenly over shrimp and peas. Place under broiler and broil until lightly browned — about 1 to 2 minutes. Garnish with reserved shrimp. Makes 3 servings.

Note: Recipe may be doubled using a 2-quart casserole.

It's Muffin Magic

FOR QUICK APPLE Muffins that will delight the whole family, try this recipe: In a small mixing bowl cream together 1 stick butter, 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Split 6 English muffins, toast, then spread each muffin half with 1 tablespoon butter-sugar mixture. Mix remaining butter-sugar mixture with a one pound, four ounce can of well-drained canned sliced pie apples and distribute apples over muffins. Broil 4 minutes to heat apples and melt butter mixture. Serve immediately for a delicious morning pick up.

IN A HURRY and need a filler for Saturday night supper? Cream together 3/4 stick butter and 1 cup Cheddar cheese. Add a touch of caraway seed for character, then spread sliced French or Vienna bread with the mixture, wrap in aluminum foil and heat in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. It's a tasty treat for the entire family!

BUSY HOLIDAYS sometimes find you unprepared at mealtime. To prepare a quick and highly nutritious soup for supper, cook 6 slices of cut-up bacon in a saucepan; pour off drippings. Add 2 cups milk then 1 pound can of pork and beans in tomato sauce. Heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally. A great way to keep four people happy! To complete the meal, toss a vegetable salad while quick muffins from a mix bake in the oven.

include champagne punch, hot crabmeat canapes and cranberry meat balls.

IT'S OPEN HOUSE. When Mrs. Donald Schroeder of Arlington Heights opens her home to holiday guests she prepares a festive board. Offerings

May's

Liquor



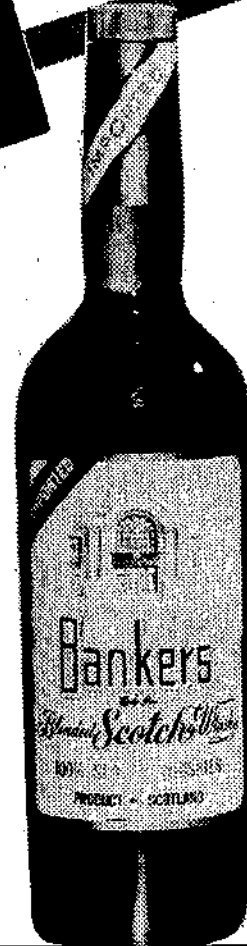
Schlitz
6 PACK - 12 oz.

99¢

**Very Old
Barton Whiskey**

86 PROOF — 8 YEAR
OLD — KENTUCKY

3.69 fifth



**Bankers
Scotch**

80 PROOF

3.29 fifth

**Canadian Mist
Whisky**

80 PROOF — BLENDED

3.98 fifth

**Barclay's
Whiskey**

80 PROOF — 4 YEAR
OLD — STRAIGHT
QTS.

**MAY'S
LOW PRICE**

**Corby's
Whiskey**

80 PROOF — 4 YEAR
OLD — STRAIGHT
quart

**MAY'S
LOW PRICE**

**Ballantine
Scotch**

86 PROOF

5.98 fifth

**Brazilia
Cafe**

21% — HOLLAND IM-
PORTED COFFEE DRINK

1.61 fifth

**Michael Perrin
Beaujolais**

11% — FRENCH — RED
— BURGUNDY

1.17 fifth

**ANDRE
Champagnes
and Cold Duck**
12 1/2%

1.49 5th

**Southern
Comfort
Liqueur**

100 PROOF

5th **3.89**

**Bankers
Whiskey**

80 PROOF — STRAIGHT

QTS. **3.69**

**Bankers
Whiskey**

80 PROOF — BLENDED

QTS. **3.49**

**Bankers
Gin**

80 PROOF —
LONDON DRY

6.49 1/2 gallon

**Bankers
Vodka**

80 PROOF

6.49 1/2 gal.

"Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Tuesday, December 28th through Tuesday, January 4, 1972, regardless of cost increases."

1750 W. Central
Corner of Central & Wilco Roads
Arlington Heights



May's Pharmacists Offer You Complete Prescription Service, Complete With Savings

May's Registered Pharmacists provide a free Family Records Service that includes drug allergy and other pertinent health information on each member of your family along with entries for each prescription and re-fill, useful as a health record and an insurance and tax record as well. Like these records, May's entire Prescription Program is designed to be professionally accurate, well-organized, and complete. May's pharmaceutical facilities are modern, up-to-date, to meet today's prescription needs. Our pharmacists keep a full inventory of drugs and pharmaceuticals continuously up-dated for freshness and full-strength in every prescription filled.

Call Us For Your Next Prescription!



We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Savings In Every Department!

CHIPOS
new fashioned
potato chips

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 53c

**Chipos
Potato Chips**

44^c 9 1/2-oz. pkg.

**Lady Lee
Ice Cream**
ASSORTED FLAVORS

48^c 1/2 gallon

Chees Pops

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 49c

**Pates
Chees Pops**

33^c 16-oz. pkg.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 25c

**Shasta
Beverage Mixes**
COLLINS MIX, CLUB SODA, LEMON LIME, WHITE SODA, WHISKEY SOUR MIX, VODKA MIX, QUININE WATER, COLA OR GINGERALE

21^c 28-oz. No Return Btls.

Alka-Seltzer
STAYS FRESH IN FOIL

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 84c

Alka-Seltzer
FOIL PAK

74^c box of 36

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 67c

**9" Paper
Plates**
ASSORTED COLORS

58^c pkg. of 100

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 89c

**9-oz.
Paper Cups**
FOR COLD DRINKS

69^c pkg. of 100

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 29c

**Paper
Napkins**
FLUF-EE - ASSORTED COLORS

23^c pkg. of 200

GREETING CARDS
BY *American Greetings*

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
Kills Germs On Contact
By Millions

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 99c

**Listerine
Antiseptic**

84^c 20-oz. bl.

**Electric
Heating Pad**

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE - 3 POSITIVE HEAT SETTINGS - WASHABLE COVER

2.99 each
MODEL #741

ARRIDRRIID
EXTRA DRY
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 88c

66^c 6-oz. can

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$3.44

**27 Piece
Punch Bowl Set**
LEXINGTON EARLY AMERICAN PATTERN

2.99 each

Costume Rings
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM - SELF ADJUSTABLE

44^c each

**Hooded
Insulated
Sweatshirt**
SIZES S,M,L,XL - ASSORTED COLORS

6.77 each

**Boys'
Sport Shirt**
LONG SLEEVES - ASSORTED PATTERNS - SIZES 8-18

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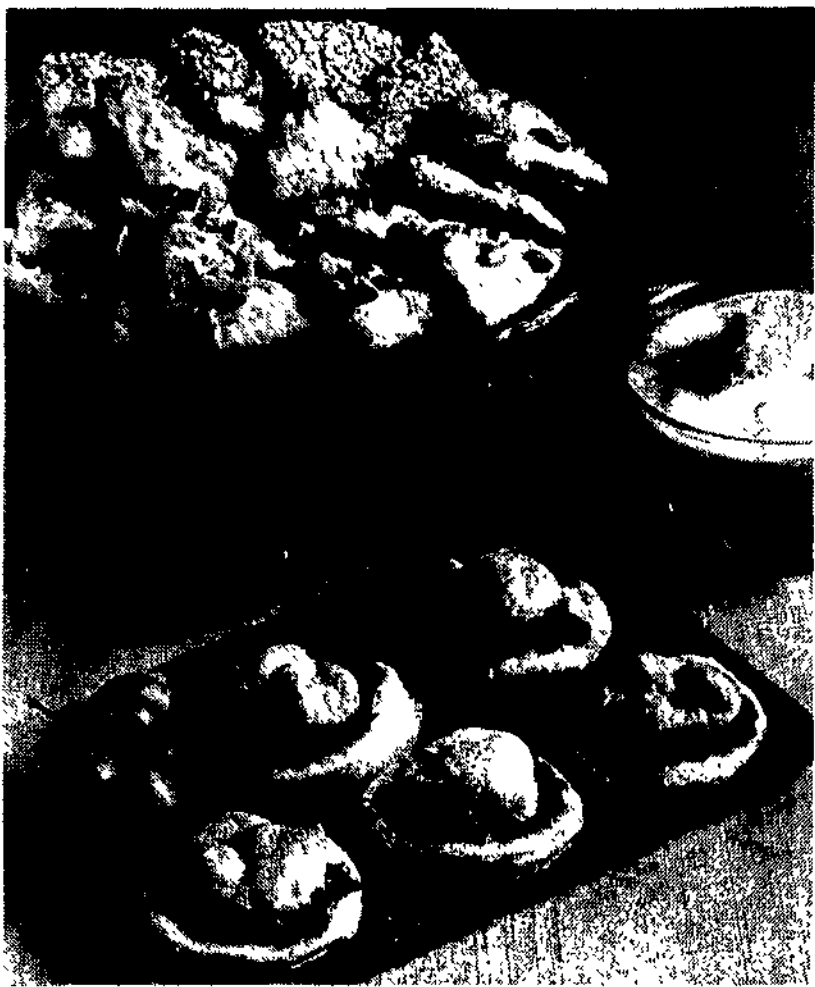
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FRI., DEC. 31ST - NEW YEAR'S EVE
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SAT., JAN. 1ST - NEW YEAR'S DAY
11 A.M. - 7 P.M.



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Appetizers Make A Party

A good party deserves good food. Your flair for serving imaginative and taste-tempting appetizers is sure to make any stand-up affair a success.

If you're planning to host a large group of friends this holiday season, the key to your "groaning board" is variety. Select a range of easy to foods; some should be simple to prepare, others more complicated. And, always look for those ideas which can be made ahead.

To start your thinking, here are two appetizers. Devilish Corned Beef Puffs are flaky pastries topped with a well-flavored corned beef mixture and a mustard meringue. The preparation is easy as this idea capitalizes on convenience foods: refrigerated butterflake dinner rolls, canned corned beef spread and pickle relish. You can make these ahead and then keep warm on a hot tray during your party.

Another fun idea is Sweet Crescent Snips. To make, dip triangles of refrigerated crescent roll dough into melted

butter and then coat the dough with coconut, chopped nuts, or sesame seeds. Each triangle is then cut into six pieces and baked. Because you can make 48 snips from one can of crescent dough, it's easy to offer your guests a variety of textures and flavors. You'll find they are especially good served with a fruit yogurt or honey-flavored dip.

DEVILISH CORNED BEEF PUFFS

- 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) corned beef spread
- 1 to 2 tablespoons horseradish
- 1 tablespoon pickle relish or chopped dill pickle
- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated butterflake dinner rolls
- 1 egg, separated
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

In small bowl combine corned beef spread, horseradish and pickle relish; mix well. Separate butterflake dinner roll dough into 12 rolls. Separate each roll into 3 layers. Place on ungreased

cookie sheets. Spread corned beef mixture over dough. Beat egg white until stiff. Blend mustard, paprika and salt with egg yolk. Gently fold beaten egg white into egg yolk mixture. Mound 1 to 2 teaspoons of egg mixture on tip of corned beef on each dough layer. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Makes about 36 appetizers.

SWEET CRESCENT SNIPS

- 1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- Chopped peanuts, pecans, walnuts or almonds
- Flaked or cookie coconut
- Sesame seed

Separate crescent dough into 8 triangles. Dip each in butter. Coat both sides of each triangle in either chopped nuts, coconut or sesame seed. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Cut each triangle into 6 smaller triangles. Separate pieces before baking. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Serve with a fruit or honey-flavored dip. Makes 32 appetizers.

Tip: Snips can be prepared, covered and refrigerated up to 2 hours before baking. Bake as directed.



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Best way to handle today's high-speed turn of events is to sit back and RELAX with the HERALD. For we run the race FOR you... down the broad straightaways of world and national news... concerning all the local news... then opening up with exhilarating features! We even flag down wonderful bargains in the ads... give you an instrument panel on weather, births, weddings, vital statistics. Terrific race, terrific entries — and you always come out ahead!



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The HERALD

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Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and colder, chance of snow flurries; high in mid-20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in mid-20s.

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, December 28, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Youth Counselor Quits --4 Days Before He Starts

The second person hired to serve as a youth counselor in Hoffman Estates' "Out Reach" program has quit — four days before he even started work.

Ask Jan. 11 Meet On Fire Board Remap

A meeting to explore the possibility of converting the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District to a municipal fire department has been proposed for 8 p.m. Jan. 11 in the village hall.

Mayor Frederick Downey suggested the date in a letter sent late last week to Mark Dick, chairman of the fire district board of trustees. Dick had not yet received the letter yesterday afternoon, and said he did not know whether the meeting date would be acceptable to the rest of his board.

The joint meeting of the village board and fire district board was suggested by Downey at last week's village board meeting, after a citizen's committee asked the village to either take over the fire protection district or assist in petitioning for a referendum to make district trusteeships elective offices. They currently are appointive offices, with appointments coming from the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

THE CONCERNED Citizens for a Municipal Fire Department formally requested village intervention in fire district operation through a letter written to the board, and by the appearance of Mrs. David Baird Sr., 299 Alcoa Ln., at the board meeting. Mrs. Baird was spokesman for the group, which is headed by her husband.

At the meeting, Downey agreed to request a joint meeting with the fire trustees, but said if they did not agree to a meeting or if the two municipal boards could not work cooperatively, he would appoint a special village board committee to study means of implementing a takeover.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert suggested the procedure, saying a cooperative response from the fire district could mean the changeover could be accomplished in as short a time as six months to a year. Hoffman Estates' home-rule status makes the short time period possible, said Hofert.

Dick said yesterday he could not comment on whether the meeting or the date would be acceptable, until he has checked with other members of the fire district board. The board has three trustees. Serving with Dick are Jack Callison and Charles (Bud) Knapp.

"It depends on whether everybody is free to get together that night," said Dick. He also said he did not know whether a special meeting of his own

George Longmeyer, village administrative assistant, said Paul Paprocki informed him Monday he was accepting another job with a better salary. He was to have begun work as of Saturday.

Paprocki is the second person to be hired for the program and the second to quit over money. Jeff Gedeon tendered his resignation after less than a week on the job because of a better paying offer.

"I'm of the old school, where when a man gives me his word that's his bond," Longmeyer commented.

"I'm now looking for a new youth counselor," said Longmeyer who added he had other candidates for the position before Gedeon was hired.

Longmeyer said it is possible the salary for the job, which pays \$584 a month, could be increased, but he added "I would assume any job which pays a half-way decent salary would be of satisfaction to these people."

THE POSITION is funded through the federal Emergency Employment Act. It has been in operation in the village less than two months. Originally the village program was designed to provide a counselor for young people in the community who are having problems.

Longmeyer said he will check with federal authorities to see if the salary can be increased. He said any increase would probably have to come from village revenues.

Longmeyer said he will still work with the village youth commission, which supplied the first two persons for the position.

But Longmeyer indicated he intends to become more involved in the interviewing and other details connected with finding a new man to fill the position. "I will be doing the hiring now," he said.

Referring to the salary problem, Longmeyer said, "It's not a \$20,000 a year job, but it is a salary which one can live on quite well."

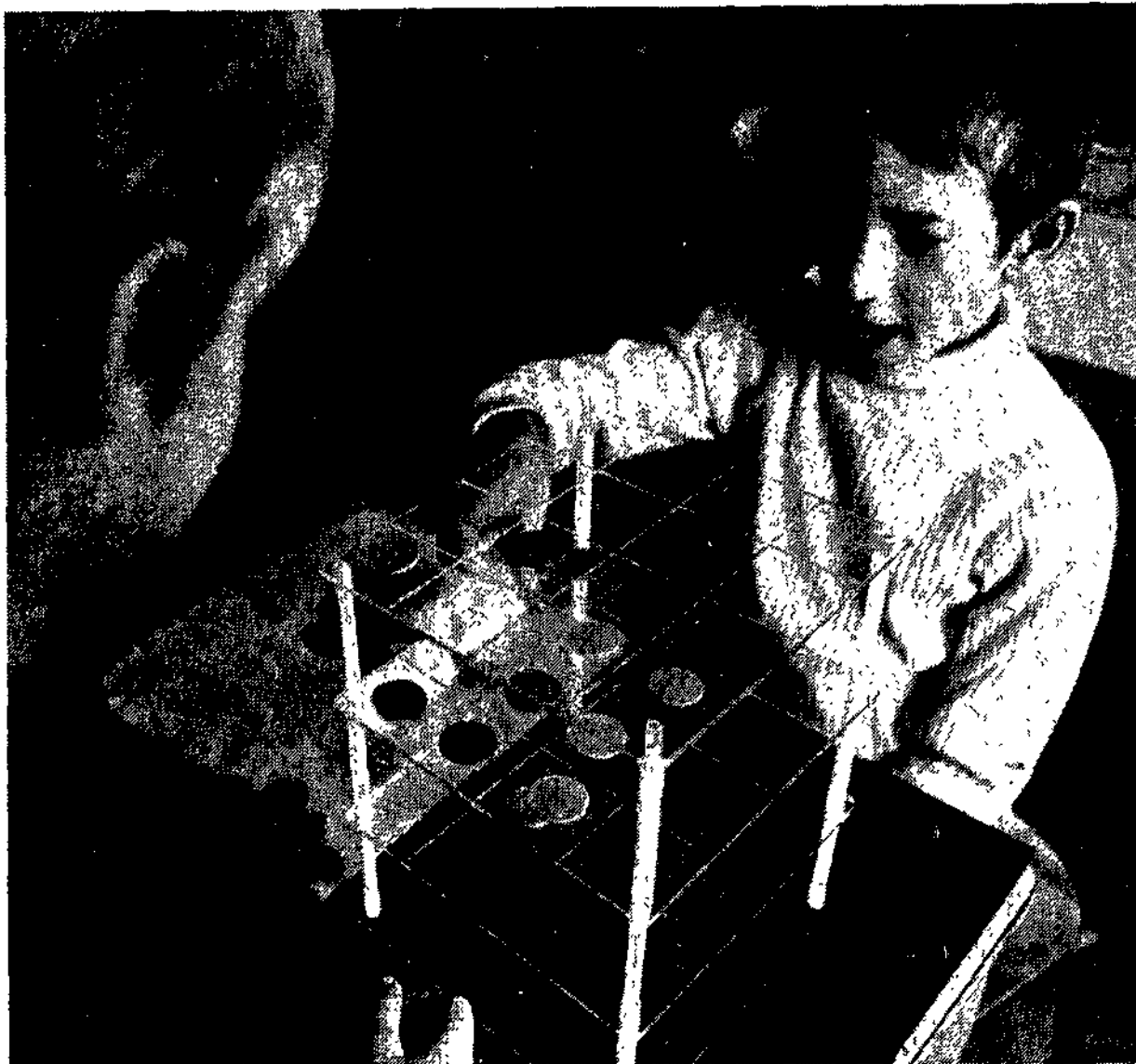
He added that other candidates he had interviewed had been out of work for some time. The Emergency Employment Act was created to expand the hard-pressed job market and is administered locally by the county government.

Winter Program Registration Opens

The Hoffman Estates Park District this week will begin registration for all programs scheduled during the winter session.

Programs ranging from Aikido, a form of judo, to needlework are offered. A list of programs can be obtained from the park district.

Anyone interested in the programs may register at the park district office, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or by calling 529-6600.



HIS MOVE puts him in a winning position, but it's also three dimensional tic tac toe with classmate Steve Ir-part of Ricky Gesiakowski's math course. As he "plays" men, he's learning math principles.

Used At Thomas Dooley School

Teachers Teaching 'The New Math'

by JERRY THOMAS

Arithmetic in Thomas Dooley School first, second and third grade classes in Schaumburg is noisy, hard work for teachers, parents and kids.

So why are School Dist. 54 officials, educators throughout the state, teachers, parents and kids in the district, so enthusiastic?

Probably because the noise is the hum of industry; the work is close kin to play; and the students are each following their own pace and program, pushing themselves to higher levels of mathematical learning.

The new innovation came after Dooley principal Frank Tavano and 14 of his first, second and third grade teachers said they were dissatisfied with the old system of teaching math.

The district had recently approved an Individually Guided Education Program, but it didn't seem applicable to the Dooley School, a traditional four-wall classroom building.

Experts in the education field agree that individual guidance is good for a child, but have said it's not easy to work with large groups of children without special study or concentration carrels and extra staff — things traditional schools like Dooley don't have.

Also, the district was not about to spend large sums of money on a pilot

program. Cal Seltzer, math consultant for Dist. 54, worked with Tavano and the teachers months before he decided the program could work. Now, a semester later, they agreed it works and is valid.

This is how it started. TEACHERS SPLIT into three teams with Kandy Ginsberg, Jan Walter and Miss Vera Wallace each heading one.

During a 6-month period when the math program was being set up, all the teachers met repeatedly with Tavano

and Seltzer to design a program that would meet each child at his own level and bring him up by building confidence. The lecture type class and repetition drills were pushed aside, and every material conceivable was pushed into service.

Seltzer said the teachers enlisted the aid of parents in the school to help prepare materials for class. Without the parents help, said Tavano, the program could not have succeeded. Additional

staff would have been needed.

Now pupils are pretested and put into ability groups for each skill taught. As the skill is mastered the pupil moves on to the next skill or unit. Using prepared materials he tests and grades himself, and moves on. The math modules, as the units are described, in the second grade level could range from reading four digit numbers to geometry problems.

A child's pace during one unit does not slow him down in another, because he is pretested for each. This is where parents' and teachers' willingness to do extra work after school hours counts, said Tavano.

The materials for the program cost about \$1,200, but they can be used over and over and in different schools.

SELTZER SAID the old math system at Dooley started by testing a child, then having him use a textbook, and then testing him again. The method did not work with every student, and for many of them it made math a dull subject.

A strength of the new math program is the use of multimedia games, quasinair rods and visual metric measures with which a child can actually build a number or anything that helps him see the problem.

Kids learn in a variety of ways. If we provide the opportunity to learn and

Home Decorating Winners Told

Winners in the annual Christmas home decorating contest sponsored by the Winston Knolls Homeowners Association are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones of 402 Williams Ct., and Mr. and Mrs. Myles Sanregret of 105 W. Freeman Rd.

A three-member judging committee decided the Jones family did the best job of decorating in the traditional category, and the Sanregret family, the best effort in the religion category.

Judges were Robert Valentino, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals; Anne Schuerings, acting director of Hoffman Estates Park District, and Steve Novick, city editor of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Her-

ald.

The two winners will each receive a \$50 savings bond.

Second place winners in the traditional category is Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cook of 406 Dixon Dr., while honorable mentions were received by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Symbal of 406 Winston Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Masterson of 412 Firestone Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennison of 169 Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keisler of 242 Winston Cove.

Second place winners in the religion category are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Suchor of 110 Freeman Rd. while the third place winners are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Welsch of 165 Concord.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sixteen members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) defied a National Parks Service order to end their protest occupancy of the Statue of Liberty and vowed to block the monument to tourists until New Year's Eve. Calling the sit-in behind barricades a "symbolic protest," a spokesman for the group said he thought the demonstration would make more veterans active in opposing the war.

President Nixon completed preparations for summit talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt which he hopes will produce a new harmony in Allied policy. Nixon and Brandt are to meet for five hours today and tomorrow in the President's tropical Florida White House beside Biscayne Bay.

The World

The Indian Foreign Ministry in New Delhi said India has taken under consideration requests by Bangla Desh officials that war crime charges be placed against Pakistani army personnel who surrendered in East Pakistan. In Dacca, Indian Army Chief of Staff Gen. S.H.F.J. Manekshaw said he hoped to withdraw about 25,000 of the more than 100,000 Indian troops from the eastern wing along

with all Pakistani prisoners of war by Jan. 15.

A three-day Christmas lull in Northern Ireland violence came to an end when a soldier was shot and a bomb explosion injured four persons, an army spokesman said.

The State

Everett Holt, 25, accused of the Christmas Eve hijacking of a Northwest Airlines passenger plane, had his bond set at \$100,000 and another hearing set for tomorrow. The U.S. attorney promised "swift and vigorous" prosecution against the Indianapolis youth.

Sports

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS

At Centerville
Salem 53, Arlington 42
At Danville
Eisenhower 58, Hersey 33
At Reavis
Chi. Christian 69, Maine North 32

The War

Waves of U.S. Air Force and Navy planes bombed North Vietnam for the second consecutive day. Another strike will make the air offensive the biggest against the north in more than three years. Though no planes were reported lost, the U.S. Command declined comment on Radio Hanoi's claim Sunday that five F-4 Phantom jets were shot down and a number of pilots killed in the first day of raids.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 70 44
Boston 51 39
Denver 57 23
Kansas City 49 27
Los Angeles 50 44
Miami Beach 76 71
Minneapolis 29 3
New Orleans 76 54
New York 52 49
Phoenix 66 42
San Francisco 50 45
Washington 61 51

The Market

Stock prices finished with a slight gain in a humdrum session. Most price movements were narrow and volume was among the lightest of the year. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 0.30 to 881.47 while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 0.21 to 100.959. Volume was 111.8 million shares. Of the 1,716 issues traded, advances topped declines, 753 to 677. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were lower in quiet trading.

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Pat Gerlach



Hoffman Estates Mayor Fred Downey may ring in the new year drafting his resignation from the Lincoln County study committee.

An outspoken critic of the proposal, Downey is said to feel that talents of committee members have not been tapped.

He was recently overheard commenting on the "unnecessary inactivity and branching out" of the group. Downey's remarks came after a proposal to include a popular Republican office seeker (who lives in a far south suburban community) in the study group.

THOSE IN THE know predict that Bill Holmes, outgoing president of the township Democratic organization, will be given his party's nod to oppose Downey in '73.

Bill Brilliant, top Democratic vote getter in last spring's municipal election, appears a sure guess for one of three trustee candidates.

In Schaumburg, it is believed that as many as three women could plan to enter the next election campaign.

JIM SLOAN, a former Hoffman Estates trustee, is alive, well and living in Rolling Meadows.

A partner in a now dissolved insurance business that had operated locally for several years, Sloan virtually vanished following his resignation from the village board a little over two years ago.

His name, and that of another former official (plus a third who still holds office) has been linked with possible ownership of Dale House Restaurant which was acquired by Multicore Corp. earlier this month.

Interestingly, Sloan is one of very few former Hoffman Estates officials who still reside in Illinois.

IN TODAY'S AGE of ecology, Dist. 54

(with a \$9 million budget) where are you?

"A pig pen — an absolute disgrace to the community" is the way one taxpayer described the Jane Addams Junior High School campus a few days ago.

School grounds are said to have been littered with paper and other unsightly debris when guests arrived for a choral presentation staged by an independent community group several Sundays ago.

HOME RULE provisions of the new Illinois Constitution could probably enable a village takeover of Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District within six months or less, according to Dick Regan.

Regan, who is on the village plan commission and one of the chief strategists of the local GOP, is all in favor of the idea from "both a planning and political point of view."

It is believed that the state charter provides the power for village creation of a fire commission which would then, as its first act, "fire" the circuit court appointed district trustees.

LATE NEXT SPRING, the Schaumburg Township Historical Society will sponsor a low-cost tour of the Schaumburg-Lippe area of Germany from which original settlers immigrated in the middle 1800s.

Cost for the 10-day journey is thought to be about \$300 per person.

WATCH FOR Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chapters to start at either Conant or Schaumburg high schools during 1972.

IN REPLY TO the gentleman related to township politics by marriage, who one year ago this week suggested that this reporter be sent to the boondocks — "Dear Sir: You were so right. This is where the action really is!"



AN ABACUS still is used in classwork as Mary Sansone, a Dooley School second grader, uses it to help her

count to 931. The abacus is one of many materials used in the new mathematics program at the school.

Continuing Ed Classes To Begin Next Month

The Continuing Education Program of Township High School Dist. 211 begins its spring term in January.

The spring term will offer approximately 150 classes, program director Charles L. Mueller said. The classes, featuring a wide variety of activities, are to be held at Fremd, Schaumburg, Conant and Palatine high schools.

A brochure containing descriptive material on course content, instructors and fees will be mailed to residents of District 211 by the first week in January, Mueller said. The fall term of the Continuing Education Program had 2,100 adult participants, he added.

Interested residents may register for classes beginning in January and during the first two weeks of classes. Mueller said most registration is done by mail.

Along with the regular courses, the spring term will offer new courses including jewelry, macrame, shorthand refresher, income tax, sewing for men, personalized conditioning for men, tennis, skiing, yoga over 50, conversational French, general metals, small engine repair, electronics as a hobby, hair care and styling, beginning sailing and theater.

For further information, persons may call Dist. 211's Continuing Education office at 359-3300.

Teachers Teaching

(Continued from page 1)

leave the choice of materials up to the child he will select the things that make it easy for him to work out a problem, Seltzer said.

The freedom to play out, touch and push out a tough math problem with materials has made math in the primary grades an exciting experience, he said.

The children each know their own schedule and, according to Mrs. Ginsberg they teach themselves. "My job is to create problems for them. For our students, modern math is an attitude, a happy one," she added.

Tavano said the program not only has most students working at grade level, but many at levels three grades higher.

"As an administrator you can only do so much. It's the teachers and parents of

this community who make it work," he added.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics have selected Dooley School, the first in the district to teach the individualized math program, as one of the 10 schools they plan to visit during an April convention.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 28
—Hoffman Estates Zoning Ordinance Review Committee meeting, 8 p.m. village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.
—The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545 meeting, 7:30 p.m., The Church of the Cross, 541 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Winston Knolls Homeowners Association meeting, 8 p.m., Hunting Ridge Elementary School, Palatine.

Cause Of Tragic Fire A Mystery

State and local fire officials have been unable to determine the exact cause of Friday's tragic fire in Arlington Heights which killed seven persons.

Capt. Jack Benson of the Arlington Heights Fire Department said the Schaumburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaag, 708 E. Lynden Ln., has been sealed shut by the Cook County Coroner pending an inquest into the deaths.

"We'll present what information we do have at the inquest," Benson said, "and if the coroner wants us to look further, we'll go back into the house."

Benson did say that he has all but ruled out a short circuit in the wiring of a Christmas tree as the source of the fire.

"We're hampered by the complete lack of survivors. There's no one to tell us what might have happened," he said.

Investigators spent most of the day Friday looking into possible causes for the fire which apparently broke out in a first-floor family room at the back of the house.

Officials from the state fire marshal's office are investigating along with local officials.

"We have been able to determine that it was a slow-burning type of fire," Benson said, adding that toxic gases from a foam rubber couch were the most likely

cause of death.

THE CORONER's office reported that the Schaag had been dead for about an hour and a half by the time the fire was discovered and reported shortly after 6 a.m. by a newspaper carrier.

The coroner's inquest into the deaths has been continued indefinitely, according to a spokesman in that office.

Benson cautioned that Friday's tragedy may draw a number of door-to-door salesmen into Arlington Heights selling smoke and heat detectors at greatly inflated prices.

"There are a number of reliable (smoke detection) units on the market," he said. "Most of them fair trade at a cost of \$30 to \$40."

He urged any resident who has doubts about either the cost or reliability of the fire sensors to call the fire department before buying.

Benson said a number of synthetic materials produce toxic gases when burned and are odorless, tasteless and colorless.

"There are so many new products we don't know how most of them will react in a fire," he said.

He urged residents to take extra fire precautions at Christmas time and to be sure that Christmas trees are unplugged and no candles left burning in the house before going to bed.

A Dry Yule Tree Burns —In 16 Seconds Flat

That bright symbol of Christmas, a tree trimmed in tinsel and illuminated with blinking lights, could be a potential fire hazard, according to local fire officials.

"It takes less than 16 seconds for a dry tree to be consumed," said Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa.

Both Kalasa and Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen urged the use of extreme caution with natural trees during the holiday season. Both departments issue precautionary information during the holiday season about proper cutting of the tree to ensure that it does not dry out excessively while being displayed in the home.

They recommend the base of the tree be cut on an angle so water can soak into the tree to prevent excessive drying.

"If the tree is dry at all it should be removed from the house as soon as possible," Abrahamsen said.

KALASA ECHOED the Schaumburg chief's remarks, saying "it's better to do without the tree during part of the holidays than to mar the season with a tragedy."

He said the tree should be removed and placed outside and away from the house. Kalasa said residents should not

attempt to burn the trees themselves, but advised they leave them for regular trash pick up.

Both firefighters said tree lights should never be left on while residents are away from home or while small children are unattended in the house. They also said lights should not be left on over night.

"Lights are the thing that worries me the most," Kalasa said. He explained that occasionally lights that are unsafe are used without proper testing. He said faulty lighting systems usually cause the most fires.

ABRAHAMSEN RECOMMENDED plenty of water be kept in the base of the Christmas tree stand to help prolong the life of the fire.

Both men recommend at the first sign of falling needles the tree be removed from the house to avoid hazards and potential tragedy.

Kalasa said the Christmas tree presents the biggest hazard to a family during the holiday season if proper precautions are not taken.

Parks Need Skating Guards

The Hoffman Estates Park District is in need of skating guards for the winter ice skating season at three area ponds.

Any male over 16 years old who is interested in becoming a skating guard should contact the park district at 529-8600.

Guards are needed at Pinger, Highland and High Point parks.

Girl Injured In Crash Dies

Carol Ann Callahan, 20, of Hoffman Estates, died Sunday, exactly a week after suffering a brain injury in a traffic acci-

dent on Interstate-90 at the Wisconsin-Illinois border.

Miss Callahan, a graduate of Conant High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Callahan, 401 Firestone Ct., was hospitalized for a week in Rockford Memorial Hospital. She was in a coma throughout the week.

Two passengers in Miss Callahan's car, Amy Grossman, 21, of Orchard Lake, Mich., and Lee Ann Peterson, 20, of South Bend, Ind., died instantly in the crash. The accident occurred as a car driven by Miss Callahan struck the rear of a semi-trailer truck, authorities reported.

All three girls were students at the University of Minnesota. Miss Callahan was past president of the student council at Conant High School.

Memorials may be sent to Little City Training Center in Palatine or the Mark Lund Home for Handicapped Infants in Bloomington. Miss Callahan worked summers and holidays at both facilities.

Math Sessions Planned By PTA

Sessions explaining the new system of teaching mathematics at Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg, will be held for parents of children at the school starting Jan. 5.

The meetings will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 5, 12 and 19. Leading the sessions will be Carl Seltzer, math consultant for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54. Persons wishing more information about the 3-week course may call Mrs. Arthur Megger, PTA parent education chairman, at 394-4342. The course is sponsored by the PTA.

Amy's Parents Have A Week

by MARGE FERROLI

Amy Huebert's adoptive parents have until next Monday to turn the child over to her natural mother in Arlington Heights or be fined for contempt of court.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy yesterday ruled Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, Colo. were in "willful contempt" of her order of Dec. 14 that required the immediate return of Amy to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall.

Judge McGillicuddy said she would reserve judgment on the amount of a fine or any jail sentences until another hearing Jan. 3 at the Civic Center.

The Hueberts did not attend yesterday's hearing, although they had been notified of the contempt charges and the need to respond to them in court. Neither Mrs. Marshall nor her estranged husband, Timothy, were in court.

Persons found guilty of contempt of court can be punished by fine and/or jail sentences.

LEO HOLT, attorney for the Hueberts, filed a motion to dismiss the hearing claiming the Illinois court no longer had any jurisdiction over the case once the adoption had been annulled.

"This court is without jurisdiction to enter any further orders, except those which are necessary in order to perfect an appeal," Holt told the court.

He also requested a 48-hour continuance to give him time to support his motion with a prepared memorandum, but Judge McGillicuddy denied it when she refused his motion to dismiss the hearing.

Arguing against Holt's motion, Alice

Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall, said, "The power of a court to punish for contempt is intrinsic in its administration of justice."

"THEIR (the Hueberts') failure to produce that child on Dec. 14 because of the court order constituted contempt then and it still constitutes contempt today," Miss Bright said.

"It's absurd, even contemptuous, for you to say the court can place this child in Mrs. Marshall's custody but then say the court has no power to take that child away from the adoptive parents," she told Holt.

"If this type of argument were permitted, the enforcement of court orders and the administration of justice in this country would become farcical."

Miss Bright called Holt to testify in place of the Hueberts in the contempt "show cause" hearing after calling Barry Huebert, Anita Huebert and Mrs. Huebert's physician Dr. Harold Dyer, none of whom were in court.

HOLT SAID the Hueberts did not attend the hearing because Mrs. Huebert's physician had advised her against traveling. She is in her ninth month of pregnancy.

However, Holt objected to further questions of Miss Bright's, contending they interfered with his privileges to protect confidences between himself and his clients.

Judge McGillicuddy agreed with Holt's objections and then removed all of Holt's testimony from the record.

Miss Bright asked the court to place a fine of not less than \$75 a day for each day the Hueberts retained custody of

Amy despite the court's Dec. 14 order.

She also asked that the Hueberts be restrained from prosecuting any appeal of the court decision until they complied with the court order.

HOLT OBJECTED to the \$75 fine, saying such a figure was "completely excessive" and was not appropriate "for persons in the economic circumstances the Hueberts find themselves in."

"This is an inappropriate way of dealing with compliance to a court order," he said. "The result would simply be to impoverish the Hueberts."

Although Judge McGillicuddy did not immediately fine the Hueberts for refusing to transfer custody to Mrs. Marshall, Miss Bright said following the hearing she was "not unhappy" with the decision.

"We're not trying to punish the Hueberts. We're simply trying to compel them to comply with the order," she said.

"We have no desire to put a pregnant lady in jail."

MISS BRIGHT said she had not yet traveled to Colorado to move to quash a recent decision of the juvenile court there which declared Amy a dependent and neglected child and granted custody to the Hueberts.

"I expect the Colorado courts to quash the decision," she said. "I don't think they would have done it if they had been aware of the Illinois court action."

The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy in June, 1969 when the child was 13 years old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court, a decision which Judge McGillicuddy upheld on Dec. 14.

Ask Jan. 11 Meet On Fire

(Continued from page 1)

board, separate from the joint meeting and prior to it, would be necessary. He expected to have contacted the other board members by the end of this week.

CONCERNING THE proposed village takeover, Dick commented, "It's been considered before, it will be considered again."

"If there's any feasibility, of course, the pros and cons will be discussed to the best interests of all the people involved," said Dick.

While Dick said he did not feel he should discuss the "pros and cons" prior to the joint meeting, he added the efficiency of fire district operation is more important than which group of persons heads it.

"If it's operated as efficiently one way or the other, it wouldn't affect residents at all," he said.

A POSSIBLE advantage to village supervision would be "central control of the entire village. But I really don't know that it would help the fire district any," said Dick.

He also said he believed village control would decrease the taxing power available for fire protection. Under a separate district, the fire district board now taxes 40 cents per \$100 assessed property value. The village likely would not gain any taxing power by taking over the district, but would have to spread out its existing revenues more places, said Dick.

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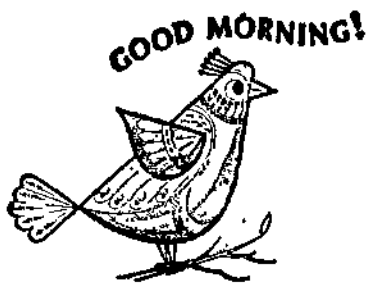
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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and colder, chance of snow flurries; high in mid-20s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in mid-20s.

23rd Year—44

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 28, 1971

4 sections: 32 pages

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Outlook Appears Brighter For Wickes Furniture Store

Things are looking up for the proposed Wickes Furniture Store in Wheeling.

A month ago the proposed store seemed hopelessly mired in zoning problems and village officials were beginning to fear that the massive store wouldn't be built in Wheeling as originally planned.

But this week the village has received a petition for a zoning variation that may solve the whole complicated problem.

A public hearing on the request for the variation will be held early next month, and village officials seem confident that this zoning request will receive a more favorable reception than others made this year by Wickes Corp.

The site for the proposed store is 11 acres on the south side of Dundee road, east of the Soo Line Rwy. tracks.

The store is a type of warehouse operation which specializes in having the furniture in stock so that customers can take it home or have it delivered immediately instead of having to order it and

wait several months for delivery.

The 150,000-square-foot building would be used primarily for warehouse storage of the furniture with showrooms and sales area in the back third of the store.

The unusual layout, which puts the major amount of the space in warehouse storage, was what led village officials and Wickes officials to the variation route as a solution to the zoning problems with the store.

The existing industrial zoning on the property will allow warehouse storage and it will also allow the national offices for the furniture division of Wickes Corp. to be housed in the building.

THE ONLY activity planned in the building which is not normally allowed under the industrial zoning is selling furniture. The corporation will seek a variation from village zoning ordinances specifically allowing retail sales on the property.

Last week the Wheeling Village Board

voted to have the public hearing by the zoning board of appeals scheduled as soon as the formal petition from Wickes requesting the rezoning arrived in the mail.

The petition had arrived in village offices yesterday.

One problem is that on Jan. 18 the Wickes Corp. option to purchase the property for the store from G. D. Searle and Co. expires. But village board members said that if the hearing could be held before that date at least Wickes would have some idea of the feeling of the village zoning board towards the variation.

The earlier zoning problem resulted from the reluctance of the village board to rezone an entire 30-acre tract running from the railroad tracks all the way to the village municipal building, for general business district use.

And an attempt to rezone only 11 acres of the land was refused because the 11 acres was not legally subdivided as a separate piece of property.

Rabbi Part Of 'NOW Synagogue'

A 'Free-Floating' Teacher

by PATRICK JOYCE

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen likes to think of himself as a teacher rather than as a clergyman.

"The rabbi is essentially a teacher," he says. "Traditionally in Judaism there

is no clergy. The wedding, Bar Mitzvahs, the worship — they don't require a rabbi. Anyone educated enough in Judaism can do it.

"From the beginning the rabbi was free-floating — like the prophets."

The idea of the rabbi as a free-floating teacher appeals to Rabbi Rosen and he says that at Congregation Beth Judea he is able to fill just that role.

The congregation, described in its literature as "the NOW synagogue of the Northwest suburbs" — was founded three years ago and now holds services in the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove.

Its membership is centered in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights but, Rabbi Rosen says members come from as far away as Lake Geneva and Elgin.

"Two years ago a few people from Beth Judea talked to me about the school they were just beginning and they asked me to help as rabbi until they got started," Rabbi Rosen says. "I had no objection to being their rabbi, although I was primarily interested in education."

RABBI ROSEN, a native of Philadelphia, had served as rabbi of a Long Island congregation for four years but when he found that he was more interested in education he left the active rabbinate and came to Chicago to work with the Board of Jewish Education and to study for a doctorate in education at Loyola University.

Rabbi Rosen had not considered returning to the full-time rabbinate but the longer he worked with Beth Judea the better he liked it.

So did the congregation. And recently he was appointed full-time rabbi. He will move to Buffalo Grove with his wife and son next year and actually assume his full-time duties next fall.

The Beth Judea Congregation is young and most of its 150 member families are young — just the right combination to convince Rabbi Rosen to become their

spiritual leader.

"Most of my colleagues would be jealous if they knew what my life is like with this congregation," he says. "There is no precedent to chafe against. I can set my own style as a rabbi. I can present my own views."

Those views include a conviction that the divisions within Judaism are no longer relevant. Although Beth Judea is a Conservative congregation affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Rabbi Rosen thinks that such exclusive affiliation is a mistake.

"Beth Judea should not be conservative," he says. "We have both Conservative and Reformed members and they all feel comfortable. I have been thinking of suggesting affiliation with the Reformed group, too."

He thinks that current attempts to set up a Reform congregation in the Arlington Heights-Buffalo Grove area is a mistake because "it puts institutions above the community." He says that the differences between the two branches of Judaism are small and that a single synagogue can serve both Reform and Conservative Jews.

RABBI ROSEN would consider affiliation with the Orthodox Jewish movement, too, but he does not know if that would be possible and he does not know of any Orthodox Jews in the area.

The rabbi has an equally flexible attitude toward teaching.

"I don't give a sermon at the Friday evening service," he says. "I talk for a few minutes and then have an open discussion. I encourage disagreement — there always is, on any question. I don't try to sway them to my view and often a question is left open at the end of the service — to be discussed later. Or just left open."

The synagogue has a Hebrew school that meets three times a week and in these classes Rabbi Rosen takes a sim-

(Continued on page 3)



IT'S A MATH PROJECT, not an electric train set. Tom Rainer, left, tells to Andrew Klich how he built a model town with everything scaled so that one inch represents nine feet.

The town is one project of a math class at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School. Another project was a scale model of a girl's pet dog.

Drainage Dispute May Continue

Even though the Cambridge drainage suit has officially ended, a group of residents who live on Jackson Drive in unincorporated Wheeling Township say they don't plan to let the matter die.

In recent heavy rains, Wheeling subdivisions escaped flooding. In Buffalo Grove, there was some flooding but less than in some earlier rains.

But Jackson Drive, which is southeast of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision and west of Wheeling's Mallard Lake and Lakeside Villas developments, took on the appearance of a lake.

And at least some residents there think there is a relation between their problem and the flood control measures that are helping solve their neighbors' problem.

"We're the retention basin for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove," one homeowner in the area commented. Asking not to be identified, he said that the residents may take the matter back to Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli again with photographs showing the flooding problems in the area.

The residents had been a party to the drainage suit but they lost in their efforts

Jaycees Help Families To Merrier Yule

Four Wheeling families had a merrier Christmas this year because of the Wheeling Jaycees.

The families received toys, clothing and food from the local organization as a humanitarian project for the holiday season.

More than \$300 was spent on the needy families for the project.

The wife of a Jaycee took the mothers of the families shopping so that they could select the clothes and toys themselves.

The Jaycees learned of the families' plight from the Cook County Welfare Department and the Wheeling Police Department.

One of the families helped by the Jaycees consists of a mother and five children who are receiving welfare.

Another family was in financial trouble because the father had been in the hospital for some time.

There were a total of 11 children in the families helped by the Jaycees.

Jaycee Bob Harrison explained that this is the first year the organization has used its humanitarian project to help the needy. In other years money has been donated to local service organizations such as the police department and one year the Jaycees helped a family whose house was damaged in a fire.

Harrison said the local organization hopes to have similar programs of helping families in need during the year.

He said the organization might provide money for the same families at several times during the year or might expand to help other families in need.

Quoting the Jaycee Creed, Harrison noted that the organization believes "Service to humanity is the best work of life."

Thieves Take 'Dough' At Dunkin Donuts

The Dunkin Donuts store at 294 E. Dundee Rd. in Wheeling was burglarized Friday night or Saturday morning, Wheeling Police said yesterday.

A total of \$200 was taken from the store's safe in the manager's office, Jack Block of the restaurant told local police.

The money — \$100 in bills and \$100 in change — was taken between 10 p.m. on Christmas Eve and 1:44 a.m. Christmas Day, Block told police.

Police said the thieves entered the restaurant through the rear door. There were no signs of forced entry on the door or the safe, police said.



RABBI MORDECAI ROSEN

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sixteen members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) defied a National Parks Service order to end their protest occupancy of the Statue of Liberty and vowed to block the monument to tourists until New Year's Eve. Calling the sit-in behind barricades a "symbolic protest," a spokesman for the group said he thought the demonstration would make more veterans active in opposing the war.

Mayor John Lindsay embarked on his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination with an overnight visit to Miami to enter the Florida primary. Lindsay will announce his candidacy for the March 14 primary today before making a similar announcement tomorrow in Madison, Wis. for the April 14 primary there.

President Nixon completed preparations for summit talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt which he hopes will produce a new harmony in Allied policy. Nixon and Brandt are to meet for five hours today and tomorrow in the President's tropical Florida White House beside Biscayne Bay.

The World

The Indian Foreign Ministry in New Delhi said India has taken under consideration requests by Bangla Desh officials that war crime charges be placed against Pakistani army personnel who surrendered in East Pakistan. In Dacca, Indian Army Chief of Staff Gen. S.H.F.J. Manekshaw said he hoped to withdraw about 25,000 of the more than 100,000 Indian troops from the eastern wing along

with all Pakistani prisoners of war by Jan. 15.

A three-day Christmas lull in Northern Ireland violence came to an end when a soldier was shot and a bomb explosion injured four persons, an army spokesman said.

The State

Everett Holt, 25, accused of the Christmas Eve hijacking of a Northwest Airlines passenger plane, had his bond set at \$100,000 and another hearing set for tomorrow. The U.S. attorney promised "swift and vigorous" prosecution against the Indianapolis youth.

Sports

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS

At Centrella
Salem 53, Arlington 42
At Danville
Eisenhower 58, Hersey 38
At Reavis
Chi. Christian 69, Maine North 32

The War

Waves of U.S. Air Force and Navy planes bombed North Vietnam for the second consecutive day. Another strike will make the air offensive the biggest against the north in more than three years. Though no planes were reported lost, the U.S. Command declined comment on Radio Hanoi's claim Sunday that five F-4 Phantom jets were shot down and a number of pilots killed in the first day of raids.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	44
Boston	51	39
Denver	57	23
Kansas City	49	27
Los Angeles	50	44
Miami Beach	76	71
Minn.-St. Paul	29	3
New Orleans	76	54
New York	52	49
Phoenix	66	42
San Francisco	50	45
Washington	61	51

The Market

Stock prices finished with a slight gain in a humdrum session. Most price movements were narrow and volume was among the lightest of the year. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 0.30 to 881.47 while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 0.21 to 100.859. Volume was 111.8 million shares. Of the 1,716 issues traded, advances topped declines, 753 to 677. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were lower in quiet trading.

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For Those Away From Home

A MEMO ABOUT doing business with Jews led the Buffalo Grove Village Board last week to ask Jack Kemmerly, a real estate man, to explain his position. The appearance was sought after residents complained about the memo, written on a Kemmerly letterhead. The board also passed an anti-discrimination ordinance in response to the complaints. Kemmerly was unavailable for comment.

THE FLOOD CONTROL program in Wheeling appeared to be working as two frequently flooded subdivisions survived heavy rains this month. The new system of flood control basins and the recent cleaning of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch were cited as important factors.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Road became the center of an increasing number of complaints in Buffalo Grove. A group of residents threatened to boycott village vehicle stickers until the badly rutted road is repaired. More residents appeared at a village board meeting to complain.

THE OMNI-HOUSE, hotline began a "Rent-A-Kid" program designed to get part time jobs for youths in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights. The hotline would work at the jobs on a rotating basis. Employers were asked to call the hotline at 541-HELP.

FREE OFFICE SPACE and the help of volunteer workers were also sought by the hotline. Adults and youths are needed to answer the hotline phones, to raise money and to provide emergency shelter for runaways and persons stranded in the area.

AMBULANCE SERVICE in Buffalo Grove was criticized and defended at a village board meeting. A petition signed by 300 persons asked the village to charge the fire department more for use

of village facilities. This was in response to the department's refusal to answer calls in Lake County. Firemen defended their position saying that a mutual aid pact does not cover ambulance calls in the Lake County section of the village, which is in a different fire protection district.

THE WHEELING AMBULANCE was the subject of renewed confusion as the village declined to send a representative to a Jaycee meeting. The group wanted ambulance policy explained but village officials said they are still working on the policy. Both the village and a private ambulance service now answer calls.

TAXES WILL DROP about 11 per cent for residents of the Wheeling Park District next spring. Because of a payment from High School Dist. 214 for the use of the park district pool, taxes will drop about 3½ cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

MORE STATE FUNDS will be sought by Buffalo Grove through a special census. Village officials think the village population has increased about 6,000 since the 1970 census. Since tax rebates from the state are based on population, the village hopes to show it has about 17,000 residents and deserves about \$90,000 more in rebates.

VOICES FROM THE DEAD figured in a lawsuit charging Clyde Bolton of Wheeling with taking \$10,000 from his wife, Emma Bolton said her husband and a Lake Forest minister claimed the money was required to atone for the sins of her first husband, who died two years ago.

ENERGETIC BURGLARS took gas ranges and dining room sets from the Lakeside Villas model apartments in Wheeling. The loot apparently was carried off on a truck during the night.

Paddock Junior Miss: She's Homemade Talent

by GENIE CAMPBELL
Carol Jernberg's talent is homemade. When it came time for her presentation in the local Junior Miss Pageant, Carol



Carol Jernberg

pulled out of a trunk various handcrafted items she had made . . . knitted sweaters, crocheted scarves, handsewn ensembles and needleworked wall hangings.

The treasures pouring from that one trunk aided the Arlington High School senior to be chosen one of two Paddock Junior Misses from the area.

"I still can't believe it," said the pert blond miss who is now preparing for the state pageant to be held in Berwyn beginning tomorrow.

"I've never been that excited before.

Rabbi Part Of NOW Synagogue

(Continued from page 1)

ilar approach.

THE SYNAGOGUE has a variety of educational programs — Sunday school, adult education and a Hebrew school that meets three times a week. Rabbi Rosen directs all the programs and teaches some of the classes himself.

"I don't say: 'You must believe.' But I present as many alternatives as possible. I don't tell them to practice K kosher but I explain it."

All of this seems to flow from the rabbi's view of Judaism.

"Judaism," he says, "is one way of trying to impose on the world a meaning that isn't there. I am a Jew by accident. I agree with the Existentialists: there is no meaning. Groups seek to find meaningful patterns for their members since humans need meaning, and understanding.

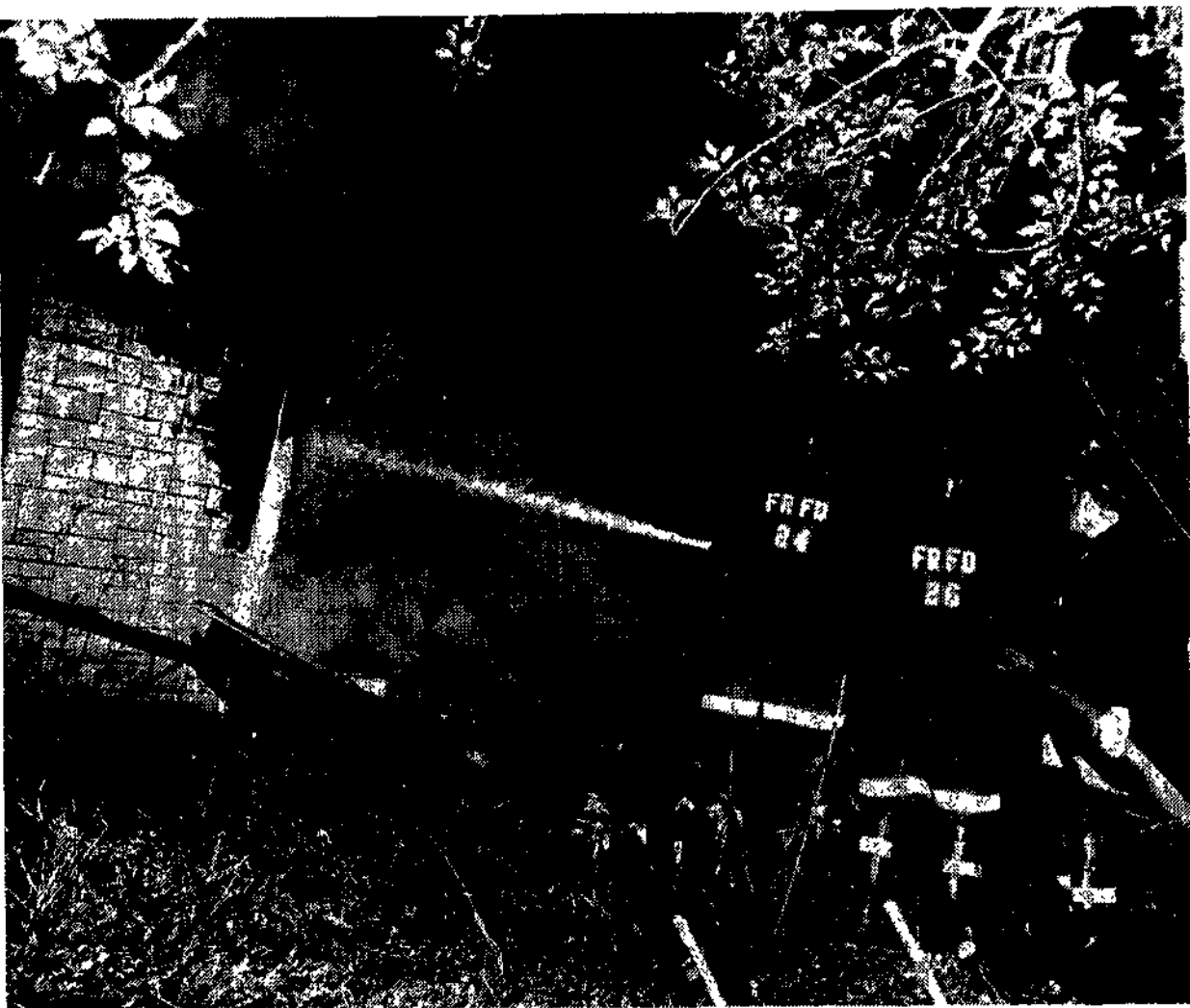
"Religion serves this need of humans, not the other way around," he says.

The members of Beth Judea have a similarly flexible approach, Rabbi Rosen says.

"Almost all are young and in the mood to explore," he says. "They are very energetic. Everybody does things. In an older community they might fade into the tapestry. Here they have to meet challenges and it brings out the best in them."

Report Garage Fire

Buffalo Grove firemen were called to 935 Cambridge Dr., on Sunday to extinguish a fire in a garage. Firemen said damage was minor. The 1:05 p.m. fire started in a corner of the garage and burned a portion of the wall.



THROUGH THE YEARS Forest River volunteer firemen went on mutual aid calls for Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Des Plaines. Here, firemen fight a fire in an abandoned house Oct. 25, 1969 on a mutual aid call from Mount Prospect. The house was destroyed.

Fire Department Dies At 30

by CAROL RHYNE

After building up the fire department for 30 years you just hate to see it swallowed up and lose its identity. But that's progress, philosophizes Jim Mantas, 30-year veteran with the Forest River volunteer fire department.

The 61-year-old Mantas was one of the original organizers of the Forest River Fire Department in 1942.

Most of the Forest River Fire Protection District is part of the land area annexed by Mount Prospect last fall. Later this week, Mount Prospect will assume the fire protection services for newly annexed area as well as the remainder of the fire protection district outside the Mount Prospect limits.

Mantas, who was made a lifetime volunteer fireman three years ago, said the fire department started as part of a civil defense effort during World War II.

"The first equipment was homemade, and the government gave us some hoses and pumps," he said.

At that time there were only about 100 homes in the Forest River subdivision which ran from Foundry Road to the Soo Line Rwy. tracks. Many lots were sold for \$250 to \$350 with \$1 down to Chicago residents who lost homes during the Depression.

"The first major fire started when some fellow piled corn cobs around a furnace in his basement to dry them out for fuel," he said. "Instead the corn cobs caught on fire."

"The man lived next door. My wife and I were walking out of the house early in the morning to go to work and there was the fire," he said. "We started a bucket brigade bringing water from the well. It was really a community effort."

THE FIRST fire truck was purchased for \$25 in 1942, and the second truck was a converted 1929 model "A" Ford.

"A lot of the equipment was donated by the government in connection with civil defense," Mantas said.

"We bought an old truck chassis and got together on Saturdays and Sundays to make it into a fire truck with places

for ladders and hoses. We had welders, electricians, mechanics and carpenters who donated their skills," he added.

Meetings were held in the E. B. Machine Co. office at 420 River Rd. starting in 1942. The first two fire trucks were housed in a barn next to the office until 1946 when the fire department moved to the Civic Association Building, 207 Lee St.

All Saints Cemetery on River Road donated the first fire siren in the early 1940s. It was installed on a pole behind the E. B. Machine Co.

"When someone wanted to report a fire, he had to call one of the volunteer firemen who had a telephone," Mantas said. "We passed out lists with firemen's phone numbers and if the fireman at the top of the list wasn't at home, you'd call the next person on the list."

"THE FIREMAN who received the call would have to go to E. B. Machine Co. to turn on the siren. No one lived more than a minute away, and everyone would gather by the alarm to find out where the fire was."

A referendum was held Aug. 21, 1945 to decide whether a fire protection district should be established. The question passed by a 60-57 margin. However, after the district was established it was discovered that the assessed valuation of the area was too small to warrant the filing of a tax levy.

"We held dances and fairs to raise money," Mantas said.

The total income from September, 1942 to January, 1945 was \$648.14 while expenditures were \$730.30. The difference was owed to various firemen.

"As things progressed we got better equipment and newer equipment. It took a lot of hard work and a lot of individual time," Mantas said. "We really worked hard to get the district going and the fire station built."

Land was bought for a fire station in 1954 near the corner of Foundry and Woodland roads. In April, 1966 construction was started and the department moved into their present home Sept. 15,

1966.

Mantas remembers one of the worst fires the volunteers fought was a couple of years ago when three homes in a new section of the district caught on fire.

"It was a warm, windy night and the homes went up too fast," he said. Two houses under construction were completely destroyed, and a third home that was occupied was scorched.

The only casualty in the 30-year history of the department occurred last February when Edward Nowakowski suffered a heart attack while fighting a fire in Wheeling.

CHESTER ISKIERSKI, a fire district trustee, said the response of the 30 volunteers on the force has been tremendous. "When I became a trustee, only four or five men would respond to a call, but now 10 or 12 show up in record time."

Iskierski said one time there was a fire at a house close to where he lived and the volunteers reacted so fast they beat him to the scene of the fire.

"I was about the last to arrive," he said.

With the end of the Forest River Fire Protection District approaching, Mantas philosophized that he didn't like to see things like the volunteer fire department slip away, but that's progress.

"I'm sorry to see things change, but we'll get things we couldn't afford, such as an ambulance service and four or five paid men at the firehouse all the time," he said.

He said Fire Chief Charles Nick, who will become an inspector for the fire prevention bureau of Mount Prospect at the beginning of the year, has encouraged the volunteers to stay with the service and join Mount Prospect volunteers. Some volunteers are studying at Harper College in Palatine to become full-time firemen, Mantas said.

"We've had really good fire service out here. In the middle of the night the volunteers would be at the scene of the fire in minutes," Mantas said. "It was all based on cooperation and we had a great department."

Cause Of Fire That Killed 7 Still Mystery

State and local fire officials have been unable to determine the exact cause of Friday's tragic fire in Arlington Heights which killed seven persons.

Capt. Jack Benson of the Arlington Heights Fire Department said the Searsdale home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaag, 708 E. Lynden Ln., has been sealed shut by the Cook County Coroner pending an inquest into the deaths.

"We'll present what information we do have at the inquest," Benson said, "and if the coroner wants us to look further, we'll go back into the house."

Benson did say that he has all but ruled out a short circuit in the wiring of a Christmas tree as the source of the fire.

"We're hampered by the complete lack of survivors. There's no one to tell us what might have happened," he said.

Investigators spent most of the day Friday looking into possible causes for the fire which apparently broke out in a first-floor family room at the back of the house.

Officials from the state fire marshal's office are investigating along with local officials.

"We have been able to determine that it was a slow-burning type of fire," Benson said, adding that toxic gases from a foam rubber couch were the most likely cause of death.

THE CORONER'S office reported that the Schaags had been dead for about an hour and a half by the time the fire was discovered and reported shortly after 6 a.m. by a newspaper carrier.

The coroner's inquest into the deaths has been continued indefinitely, according to a spokesman in that office.

Benson cautioned that Friday's tragedy may draw a number of door-to-door salesmen into Arlington Heights selling smoke and heat detectors at greatly inflated prices.

"There are a number of reliable (smoke detection) units on the market," he said. "Most of them fair trade at a cost of \$30 to \$40."

He urged any resident who has doubts about either the cost or reliability of the fire sensors to call the fire department before buying.

Benson said a number of synthetic materials produce toxic gases when burned and are odorless, tasteless and colorless.

"There are so many new products we don't know how most of them will react in a fire," he said.

He urged residents to take extra fire precautions at Christmas time and to be sure that Christmas trees are unplugged and no candles left burning in the house before going to bed.

Resident To Moderate Seminar In Chemistry

John Vandenburg, 4 Katherine Ct., Buffalo Grove, will serve as a panel moderator at the Chemistry Career Seminar sponsored by the Chemical Industries Council-Midwest on Jan. 7.

Vandenburg, who is a technical manager at Desoto, Inc., will lead the panel at the seminar which is designed to counsel students about careers in chemistry or allied fields.

The seminar will be held at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

More than 600 Chicago area public, private and parochial school students are expected to attend the seminar.

Amy's Parents Have A Week

by MARGE FERROLI

Amy Huebert's adoptive parents have until next Monday to turn the child over to her natural mother in Arlington Heights or be fined for contempt of court.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy yesterday ruled Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, Colo. were in "willful contempt" of her order of Dec. 14 that required the immediate return of Amy to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall.

Judge McGillicuddy said she would reserve judgment on the amount of a fine or any jail sentences until another hearing Jan. 3 at the Civic Center.

The Hueberts did not attend yesterday's hearing, although they had been notified of the contempt charges and the need to respond to them in court. Neither Mrs. Marshall nor her estranged husband, Timothy, were in court.

Persons found guilty of contempt of court can be punished by fine and/or jail sentences.

LEO HOLT, attorney for the Hueberts, filed a motion to dismiss the hearing claiming the Illinois court no longer had any jurisdiction over the case once the adoption had been annulled.

"This court is without jurisdiction to enter any further orders, except those which are necessary in order to perfect an appeal," Holt told the court.

He also requested a 48-hour continuance to give him time to support his motion with a prepared memorandum, but Judge McGillicuddy denied it when she refused his motion to dismiss the hearing.

Arguing against Holt's motion, Alice

Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall, said, "The power of a court to punish for contempt is intrinsic in its administration of justice."

"THEIR (the Hueberts') failure to produce that child on Dec. 14 because of the court order constituted contempt then and it still constitutes contempt today," Miss Bright said.

"It's absurd, even contemptuous, for you to say the court can place this child in Mrs. Marshall's custody but then say the court has no power to take that child away from the adoptive parents," she told Holt.

"If this type of argument were permitted, the enforcement of court orders and the administration of justice in this country would become farcical."

Miss Bright called Holt to testify in place of the Hueberts in the contempt "show cause" hearing after calling Barry Huebert, Anita Huebert and Mrs. Huebert's physician Dr. Harold Dyer, none of whom were in court.

HOLT SAID the Hueberts did not attend the hearing because Mrs. Huebert's physician had advised her against traveling. She is in her ninth month of pregnancy.

However, Holt objected to further questions of Miss Bright's, contending they interfered with his privileges to protect confidences between himself and his clients.

Judge McGillicuddy agreed with Holt's objections and then removed all of Holt's testimony from the record.

Miss Bright asked the court to place a fine of not less than \$75 a day for each day the Hueberts retained custody of

Amy despite the court's Dec. 14 order.

She also asked that the Hueberts be restrained from prosecuting any appeal of the court decision until they complied with the court order.

HOLT OBJECTED to the \$75 fine, saying such a figure was "completely excessive" and was not appropriate "for persons in the economic circumstances the Hueberts find themselves in."

"This is an inappropriate way of dealing with compliance to a court order," he said. "The result would simply be to impoverish the Hueberts."

Although Judge McGillicuddy did not immediately fine the Hueberts for refusing to transfer custody to Mrs. Marshall, Miss Bright said following the hearing she was "not unhappy" with the decision.

"We're not trying to punish the Hueberts. We're simply trying to compel them to comply with the order," she said.

"We have no desire to put a pregnant lady in jail."

MISS BRIGHT said she had not yet traveled to Colorado to move to quash a recent decision of the juvenile court there which declared Amy a dependent and neglected child and granted custody to the Hueberts.

"I expect the Colorado courts to quash the decision," she said. "I don't think they would have done it if they had been aware of the Illinois court action."

The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy in June, 1969 when the child was 13 days old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court, a decision which Judge McGillicuddy upheld on Dec. 14.

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For Freshmen At Stevenson High School

Plan New Individualized Program

Members of next year's freshman class at Adlai Stevenson High School may find themselves in classes specifically designed for them.

Under a new freshman studies program planned for the Prairie View school, a "corps of freshmen teachers" would spend the summer designing the program, according to Dist. 125 School Supt. Harold Baner.

By next fall, Baner said, a program designed "for the individual needs" of new students would be ready for use at Stevenson.

Stevenson principal Paul Kern, said recent studies have indicated that with some additional attention, freshmen can perform at much higher levels and assume greater responsibility than they do currently.

Under the proposal, Baner said a group of teachers "whose entire responsibility would be to the freshman class" would direct the new program. "This means we could have a school within a school," he said.

"This corps, under the direction of a principal, would develop an integrated program for next fall's incoming freshman based upon the individual needs of those particular freshmen," Baner said.

In the summer the teachers would interview incoming freshmen and their parents. They would review the students' test scores and administer new tests.

BANER SAID the teachers "would have the flexibility to adopt the curriculum to the student." If some students are found to have serious reading problems, "the teaching corps could concentrate the first few weeks on a program that would remedy that deficiency," he said.

Problems in other major fields would be handled in a similar way. Teachers in the program would probably come from the English, social studies, mathematics, science and physical education departments. Music, art and foreign language teachers would work part-time in the program.

Baner said that the new program "would not be hampered by a regular schedule which demands that a student attend a consecutive series of classes every day regardless of his needs."

Baner and Kern outlined the program to the Dist. 125 board at its monthly meeting last week.

At the meeting, the board accepted the resignation of Gene Taylor of Lincolnshire, a board member since 1969. He is moving to Cleveland.

The board approved the appointment of John Balmes of 19 Portshire, Lincolnshire, former Stevenson board member to fill Taylor's unexpired term until next April's election.

The board reviewed Stevenson's community swimming program. It has attracted between 60 and 80 participants on open swim nights and was described as "highly successful."

The board approved a schedule which includes open swimming for adults only from 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning on Jan. 4. Family open swims will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The charge is fifty cents per swim.

THE BOARD SPENT considerable time discussing growth in the district and has called for a meeting of representatives of various segments of the district.

Village and township officials will be invited along with representatives of the

elementary feeder schools to examine the growth patterns developing in District 125. The meeting is planned for mid-January.

A resignation submitted by James Abate was accepted effective with the end of the first semester. The foreign language teacher is leaving education to enter business.

The Stevenson board discussed the new state suspension law. Board members agreed that the present board policy is not in conflict with the new law and that hearings may be held as part of the regular monthly board meetings.

Rev. Lindstrom Raps Bob Hope's Offer For POW's

"I don't believe in buying back our men."

That was the reaction of the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, to comedian Bob Hope's reported offer of a \$10-million charity deal with North Vietnamese Communist officials to negotiate the release of American prisoners of war.

Rev. Lindstrom is active in efforts to release American POW's and is national chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee. He has been credited with helping secure the early release of three Americans captured when their helicopter was shot down over North Korea in 1969.

In an interview last week, Rev. Lindstrom said his studies of the history of military warfare (he majored in history at the University of Illinois) have led him to believe that "only a defeated country, or one without power or with little respect for itself, will buy back its own people." Rather, he said, ultimatums or military means should be used.

Hope, who is traveling with his 75-member annual Christmas show, last week made a surprise visit to Vientiane, Laos, seeking a visa for travel to North Vietnam. Hope has said he would like to put on a charity show in the United States to raise some \$10-million which would be turned over to a North Vietnamese children's charity rather than offering a direct ransom for the American prisoners.

Drainage Dispute May Continue

Even though the Cambridge drainage suit has officially ended, a group of residents who live on Jackson Drive in unincorporated Wheeling Township say they don't plan to let the matter die.

In recent heavy rains, Wheeling subdivisions escaped flooding. In Buffalo Grove, there was some flooding but less than in some earlier rains.

But Jackson Drive, which is southeast of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision and west of Wheeling's Mallard Lake and Lakeside Villas developments, took on the appearance of a lake.



IT'S A MATH PROJECT, not an electric train set. Tom Rainer, left, tells to Andrew Klich how he built a model town with everything scaled so that one inch represents nine feet.

The town is one project of a math class at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School. Another project was a scale model of a girl's pet dog.

Rabbi Part Of 'NOW Synagogue'

A 'Free-Floating' Teacher

by PATRICK JOYCE

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen likes to think of himself as a teacher rather than as a clergyman.

"The rabbi is essentially a teacher," he says. "Traditionally in Judaism there

is no clergy. The wedding, Bar Mitzvahs, the worship—they don't require a rabbi. Anyone educated enough in Judaism can do it.

"From the beginning the rabbi was free-floating—like the prophets."

The idea of the rabbi as a free-floating teacher appeals to Rabbi Rosen and he says that at Congregation Beth Judea he is able to fill just that role.

The congregation, described in its literature as "the NOW synagogue of the Northwest suburbs"—was founded three years ago and now holds services in the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove.

Its membership is centered in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights but, Rabbi Rosen says, members come from as far away as Lake Geneva and Elgin.

"Two years ago a few people from Beth Judea talked to me about the school they were just beginning and they asked me to help as rabbi until they got started," Rabbi Rosen says. "I had no objection to being their rabbi, although I was primarily interested in education."

RABBI ROSEN, a native of Philadelphia, had served as rabbi of a Long Island congregation for four years but when he found that he was more interested in education he left the active rabbinate and came to Chicago to work with the Board of Jewish Education and to study for a doctorate in education at Loyola University.

Rabbi Rosen had not considered returning to the full-time rabbinate but the longer he worked with Beth Judea the better he liked it.

So did the congregation. And recently he was appointed full-time rabbi. He will move to Buffalo Grove with his wife and son next year and actually assume his full-time duties next fall.

The Beth Judea Congregation is young and most of its 150 member families are young—just the right combination to convince Rabbi Rosen to become their

spiritual leader.

"Most of my colleagues would be jealous if they knew what my life is like with this congregation," he says. "There is no precedent to chafe against. I can set my own style as a rabbi. I can present my own views."

Those views include a conviction that the divisions within Judaism are no longer relevant. Although Beth Judea is a Conservative congregation affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Rabbi Rosen thinks that such exclusive affiliation is a mistake.

"Beth Judea should not be conservative," he says. "We have both Conservative and Reformed members and they all feel comfortable. I have been thinking of suggesting affiliation with the Reformed group, too."

He thinks that current attempts to set up a Reform congregation in the Arlington Heights-Buffalo Grove area is a mistake because "it puts institutions above the community." He says that the differences between the two branches of Judaism are small and that a single synagogue can serve both Reform and Conservative Jews.

RABBI ROSEN would consider affiliation with the Orthodox Jewish movement, too, but he does not know if that would be possible and he does not know of any Orthodox Jews in the area.

The rabbi has an equally flexible attitude toward teaching.

"I don't give a sermon at the Friday evening service," he says. "I talk for a few minutes and then have an open discussion. I encourage disagreement—there always is, on any question. I don't try to sway them to my view and often a question is left open at the end of the service—to be discussed later. Or just left open."

The synagogue has a Hebrew school that meets three times a week and in these classes Rabbi Rosen takes a sim-

(Continued on page 3)



RABBI MORDECAI ROSEN

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sixteen members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) defied a National Parks Service order to end their protest occupancy of the Statue of Liberty and vowed to block the monument to tourists until New Year's Eve. Calling the sit-in behind barricades a "symbolic protest," a spokesman for the group said he thought the demonstration would make more veterans active in opposing the war.

Mayor John Lindsay embarked on his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination with an overnight visit to Miami to enter the Florida primary. Lindsay will announce his candidacy for the March 14 primary today before making a similar announcement tomorrow in Madison, Wis. for the April 14 primary there.

President Nixon completed preparations for summit talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt which he hopes will produce a new harmony in Allied policy. Nixon and Brandt are to meet for five hours today and tomorrow in the President's tropical Florida White House beside Biscayne Bay.

The World

The Indian Foreign Ministry in New Delhi said India has taken under consideration requests by Bangla Desh officials that war crime charges be placed against Pakistani army personnel who surrendered in East Pakistan. In Dacca, Indian Army Chief of Staff Gen. S.H.F.J. Manekshaw said he hoped to withdraw about 25,000 of the more than 100,000 Indian troops from the eastern wing along

with all Pakistani prisoners of war by Jan. 15.

A three-day Christmas hull in Northern Ireland violence came to an end when a soldier was shot and a bomb explosion injured four persons, an army spokesman said.

The State

Everett Holt, 25, accused of the Christmas Eve hijacking of a Northwest Airlines passenger plane, had his bond set at \$100,000 and another hearing set for tomorrow. The U.S. attorney promised "swift and vigorous" prosecution against the Indianapolis youth.

Sports

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS

At Centennial
Salem 53, Arlington 42
At Danville
Eisenhower 58, Hersey 38
At Reavis
Chl. Christian 69, Maine North 32

The War

Waves of U.S. Air Force and Navy planes bombed North Vietnam for the second consecutive day. Another strike will make the air offensive the biggest against the north in more than three years. Though no planes were reported lost, the U.S. Command declined comment on Radio Hanoi's claim Sunday that five F-4 Phantom jets were shot down and a number of pilots killed in the first day of raids.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	44
Boston	51	39
Denver	57	23
Kansas City	49	27
Los Angeles	50	44
Miami Beach	76	71
Minn.-St. Paul	29	3
New Orleans	76	54
New York	52	49
Phoenix	66	42
San Francisco	50	45
Washington	61	51

The Market

Stock prices finished with a slight gain in a humdrum session. Most price movements were narrow and volume was among the lightest of the year. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 0.30 to 881.47 while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 0.21 to 100.959. Volume was 111.8 million shares. Of the 1,716 issues traded, advances topped declines, 753 to 677. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were lower in quiet trading.

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For Those Away From Home

A MEMO ABOUT doing business with Jews led the Buffalo Grove Village Board last week to ask Jack Kemmerly, a real estate man, to explain his position. The appearance was sought after residents complained about the memo, written on a Kemmerly letterhead. The board also passed an anti-discrimination ordinance in response to the complaints. Kemmerly was unavailable for comment.

THE FLOOD CONTROL program in Wheeling appeared to be working as two frequently flooded subdivisions survived heavy rains this month. The new system of flood control basins and the recent cleaning of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch were cited as important factors.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Road became the center of an increasing number of complaints in Buffalo Grove. A group of residents threatened to boycott village vehicle stickers until the badly rutted road is repaired. More residents appeared at a village board meeting to complain.

THE OMNI-HOUSE hotline began a "Rent-A-Kid" program designed to get part time jobs for youths in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights. The hotline would work at the jobs on a rotating basis. Employers were asked to call the hotline at 541-HELP.

FREE OFFICE SPACE and the help of volunteer workers were also sought by the hotline. Adults and youths are needed to answer the hotline phones, to raise money and to provide emergency shelter for runaways and persons stranded in the area.

AMBULANCE SERVICE in Buffalo Grove was criticized and defended at a village board meeting. A petition signed by 300 persons asked the village to charge the fire department more for use

of village facilities. This was in response to the department's refusal to answer calls in Lake County. Firemen defended their position saying that a mutual aid pact does not cover ambulance calls in the Lake County section of the village, which is in a different fire protection district.

THE WHEELING AMBULANCE was the subject of renewed confusion as the village declined to send a representative to a Jaycee meeting. The group wanted ambulance policy explained but village officials said they are still working on the policy. Both the village and a private ambulance service now answer calls.

TAXES WILL DROP about 11 per cent for residents of the Wheeling Park District next spring. Because of a payment from High School Dist. 214 for the use of the park district pool, taxes will drop about 3½ cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

MORE STATE FUNDS will be sought by Buffalo Grove through a special census. Village officials think the village population has increased about 6,000 since the 1970 census. Since tax rebates from the state are based on population, the village hopes to show it has about 17,000 residents and deserves about \$90,000 more in rebates.

VOICES FROM THE DEAD figured in a lawsuit charging Clyde Bolton of Wheeling with taking \$10,000 from his wife. Emma Bolton said her husband and a Lake Forest minister claimed the money was required to atone for the sins of her first husband, who died two years ago.

ENERGETIC BURGLARS took gas ranges and dining room sets from the Lakeside Villas model apartments in Wheeling. The loot apparently was carted off on a truck during the night.

Paddock Junior Miss: She's Homemade Talent

by GENIE CAMPBELL
Carol Jernberg's talent is homemade. When it came time for her presentation in the local Junior Miss Pageant, Carol



Carol Jernberg

pulled out of a trunk various handcrafted items she had made . . . knitted sweaters, crocheted scarves, handsewn ensembles and needleworked wall hangings.

The treasures pouring from that one trunk aided the Arlington High School senior to be chosen one of two Paddock Junior Misses from the area.

"I still can't believe it," said the pert blond miss who is now preparing for the state pageant to be held in Berwyn beginning tomorrow.

"I've never been that excited before.

Rabbi Part Of NOW Synagogue

(Continued from page 1)

ilar approach.

THE SYNAGOGUE has a variety of educational programs — Sunday school, adult education and a Hebrew school that meets three times a week. Rabbi Rosen directs all the programs and teaches some of the classes himself.

"I don't say: 'You must believe.' But I present as many alternatives as possible. I don't tell them to practice Koshier but I explain it."

All of this seems to flow from the rabbi's view of Judaism.

"Judaism," he says, "is one way of trying to impose on the world a meaning that isn't there. I am a Jew by accident. I agree with the Existentialists: there is no meaning. Groups seek to find meaningful patterns for their members since humans need meaning, and understanding."

"Religion serves this need of humans, not the other way around," he says.

The members of Beth Judea have a similarly flexible approach, Rabbi Rosen says.

"Almost all are young and in the mood to explore," he says. "They are very energetic. Everybody does things. In an older community they might fade into the tapestry. Here they have to meet challenges and it brings out the best in them."

Someone told me I even threw my flowers . . . I don't remember."

CAROL'S INTEREST in handiwork goes back to sixth grade where, in a home economics course, she learned the basics of sewing. That has been her only formal training.

While in junior high school, she learned to knit and crochet, following both up with crewel and embroidery.

"I just follow the instructions," she said.

When asked about the midi she answered, "It's taken a long time to get used to the midi and at certain times I think it is very elegant and sophisticated. But I haven't tried it yet. I'm afraid I'm a bit more conservative."

Carol prefers skitching to the short skirts. One of the outfits she exhibited at the pageant was a hotpants ensemble worn with a body suit.

Special events chairman of student council and treasurer of the National Honor Society, Carol is also on the yearbook staff and a member of the Spanish Club at her school.

HER OUTSIDE activities include Jurnorettes, a service organization for Arlington Heights high school girls. Between her freshman and sophomore years she was a member of the Pacesters, a fashion board for Montgomery Ward. She has also worked as a clerk part-time for the last year-and-a-half in the personnel office of Wieboldts at Randhurst.

During the previous summers she has taught Bible school and served as a sports director at a day camp for underprivileged children in Michigan.

"I've always enjoyed sports," said Carol who is in the process of getting in shape for the physical fitness portion of the state pageant.

"I like most team sports and I'm really active in tennis. It's mentally stimulating too . . . psyching out the other person."

Carol is planning to enter the nursing profession and will enter St. Olaf College in Minnesota next fall.

"It's a gorgeous campus," she said after having already visited it. "Everything is new and the faculty is quite enthusiastic. I wanted to go to a smaller college. I think the atmosphere is always warm and friendly."

Is Carol nervous about the state pageant where she will vie with girls from all over the state for additional scholarship and a chance to represent Illinois in national competition?

"I don't get overly excited usually until that last moment," she said. "I feel really good about it."

Report Garage Fire

Buffalo Grove firemen were called to 936 Cambridge Dr., on Sunday to extinguish a fire in a garage. Firemen said damage was minor. The 1:05 p.m. fire started in a corner of the garage and burned a portion of the wall.



THROUGH THE YEARS Forest River volunteer firemen went on mutual aid calls for Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Des Plaines. Here, firemen fight a fire in an abandoned house Oct. 25, 1969 on a mutual aid call in Mount Prospect. The house was destroyed.

Fire Department Dies At 30

by CAROL RHYNE

After building up the fire department for 30 years you just hate to see it swallowed up and lose its identity. But that's progress, philosophizes Jim Mantas, 30-year veteran with the Forest River volunteer fire department.

The 61-year-old Mantas was one of the original organizers of the Forest River Fire Department in 1942.

Most of the Forest River Fire Protection District is part of the land area annexed by Mount Prospect last fall. Later this week, Mount Prospect will assume the fire protection services for newly annexed area as well as the remainder of the fire protection district outside the Mount Prospect limits.

Mantas, who was made a lifetime volunteer fireman three years ago, said the fire department started as part of a civil defense effort during World War II.

"The first equipment was homemade, and the government gave us some hoses and pumps," he said.

At that time there were only about 100 homes in the Forest River subdivision which ran from Foundry Road to the Soo Line Rwy. tracks. Many lots were sold for \$250 to \$350 with \$1 down to Chicago residents who lost homes during the Depression.

"The first major fire started when some fellow piled corn cobs around a furnace in his basement to dry them out for fuel," he said. "Instead the corn cobs caught on fire."

"The man lived next door. My wife and I were walking out of the house early in the morning to go to work and there was the fire," he said. "We started a bucket brigade bringing water from the well. It was really a community effort."

THE FIRST fire truck was purchased for \$25 in 1942, and the second truck was a converted 1929 model "A" Ford.

"A lot of the equipment was donated by the government in connection with civil defense," Mantas said.

"We bought an old truck chassis and got together on Saturdays and Sundays to make it into a fire truck with places

for ladders and hoses. We had welders, electricians, mechanics and carpenters who donated their skills," he added.

Meetings were held in the E. B. Machine Co. office at 420 River Rd. starting in 1942. The first two fire trucks were housed in a barn next to the office until 1945 when the fire department moved to the Civic Association Building, 207 Lee St.

All Saints Cemetery on River Road donated the first fire siren in the early 1940s. It was installed on a pole behind the E. B. Machine Co.

"When someone wanted to report a fire, he had to call one of the volunteer firemen who had a telephone," Mantas said. "We passed out lists with firemen's phone numbers and if the fireman at the top of the list wasn't at home, you'd call the next person on the list."

"THE FIREMAN who received the call would have to go to E. B. Machine Co. to turn on the siren. No one lived more than a minute away, and everyone would gather by the alarm to find out where the fire was."

A referendum was held Aug. 21, 1945 to decide whether a fire protection district should be established. The question passed by a 60-57 margin. However, after the district was established it was discovered that the assessed valuation of the area was too small to warrant the filing of a tax levy.

"We held dances and fairs to raise money," Mantas said.

The total income from September, 1942 to January, 1945 was \$648.14 while expenditures were \$730.30. The difference was owed to various firemen.

"As things progressed we got better equipment and newer equipment. It took a lot of hard work and a lot of individual time," Mantas said. "We really worked hard to get the district going and the fire station built."

Land was bought for a fire station in 1954 near the corner of Foundry and Woodland roads. In April, 1966 construction was started and the department moved into their present home Sept. 15,

1966.

Mantas remembers one of the worst fires the volunteers fought was a couple of years ago when three homes in a new section of the district caught on fire.

"It was a warm, windy night and the homes went up too fast," he said. Two houses under construction were completely destroyed, and a third home that was occupied was scorched.

The only casualty in the 30-year history of the department occurred last February when Edward Nowakowski suffered a heart attack while fighting a fire in Wheeling.

CHESTER ISKIERSKI, a fire district trustee, said the response of the 30 volunteers on the force has been tremendous. "When I became a trustee, only four or five men would respond to a call, but now 10 or 12 show up in record time."

Iskierski said one time there was a fire at a house close to where he lived and the volunteers reacted so fast they beat him to the scene of the fire.

"I was about the last to arrive," he said.

With the end of the Forest River Fire Protection District approaching, Mantas philosophized that he didn't like to see things like the volunteer fire department slip away, but that's progress.

"I'm sorry to see things change, but we'll get things we couldn't afford, such as an ambulance service and four or five paid men at the firehouse all the time," he said.

He said Fire Chief Charles Nick, who will become an inspector for the fire prevention bureau of Mount Prospect at the beginning of the year, has encouraged the volunteers to stay with the service and join Mount Prospect volunteers. Some volunteers are studying at Harper College in Palatine to become full-time firemen, Mantas said.

"We've had really good fire service out here. In the middle of the night the volunteers would be at the scene of the fire in minutes," Mantas said. "It was all based on cooperation and we had a great department."

Cause Of Fire That Killed 7 Still Mystery

State and local fire officials have been unable to determine the exact cause of Friday's tragic fire in Arlington Heights which killed seven persons.

Capt. Jack Benson of the Arlington Heights Fire Department said the Sears-rodale home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaag, 708 E. Lynden Ln., has been sealed shut by the Cook County Coroner pending an inquest into the deaths.

"We'll present what information we do have at the inquest," Benson said, "and if the coroner wants us to look further, we'll go back into the house."

Benson did say that he has all but ruled out a short circuit in the wiring of a Christmas tree as the source of the fire.

"We're hampered by the complete lack of survivors. There's no one to tell us what might have happened," he said.

Investigators spent most of the day Friday looking into possible causes for the fire which apparently broke out in a first-floor family room at the back of the house.

Officials from the state fire marshal's office are investigating along with local officials.

"We have been able to determine that it was a slow-burning type of fire," Benson said, adding that toxic gases from a foam rubber couch were the most likely cause of death.

THE CORONER'S office reported that the Schaags had been dead for about an hour and a half by the time the fire was discovered and reported shortly after 6 a.m. by a newspaper carrier.

The coroner's inquest into the deaths has been continued indefinitely, according to a spokesman in that office.

Benson cautioned that Friday's tragedy may draw a number of door-to-door salesmen into Arlington Heights selling smoke and heat detectors at greatly inflated prices.

"There are a number of reliable (smoke detection) units on the market," he said. "Most of them fair trade at a cost of \$30 to \$40."

He urged any resident who has doubts about either the cost or reliability of the fire sensors to call the fire department before buying.

Benson said a number of synthetic materials produce toxic gases when burned and are odorless, tasteless and colorless.

"There are so many new products we don't know how most of them will react in a fire," he said.

He urged residents to take extra fire precautions at Christmas time and to be sure that Christmas trees are unplugged and no candles left burning in the house before going to bed.

Resident To Moderate Seminar In Chemistry

John Vandenburg, 4 Katherine Ct., Buffalo Grove, will serve as a panel moderator at the Chemistry Career Seminar sponsored by the Chemical Industries Council-Midwest on Jan. 7.

Vandenburg, who is a technical manager at Desoto, Inc., will lead the panel at the seminar which is designed to counsel students about careers in chemistry or allied fields.

The seminar will be held at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

More than 600 Chicago area public, private and parochial school students are expected to attend the seminar.

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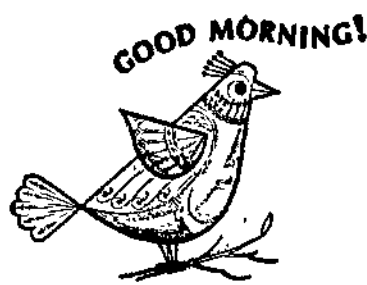
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The Palatine HERALD

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Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and colder, chance of snow flurries; high in mid-20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in mid-20s.

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

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Adoptive Parents Of Amy Must Return Her Monday

by MARGE FERROLI

Amy Huebert's adoptive parents have until next Monday to turn the child over to her natural mother in Arlington Heights or be fined for contempt of court.

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Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy yesterday ruled Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, Colo. were in "willful contempt" of her order of Dec. 14 that required the immediate return of Amy to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall.

Judge McGillicuddy said she would reserve judgment on the amount of a fine or any jail sentences until another hearing Jan. 3 at the Civic Center.

The Hueberts did not attend yesterday's hearing, although they had been notified of the contempt charges and the need to respond to them in court. Neither Mrs. Marshall nor her estranged husband, Timothy, were in court.

Persons found guilty of contempt of court can be punished by fine and/or jail sentences.

LEO HOLT, attorney for the Hueberts, filed a motion to dismiss the hearing claiming the Illinois court no longer had any jurisdiction over the case once the adoption had been annulled.

"This court is without jurisdiction to enter any further orders, except those which are necessary in order to perfect an appeal," Holt told the court.

He also requested a 48-hour continuance to give him time to support his motion with a prepared memorandum, but Judge McGillicuddy denied it when she refused his motion to dismiss the hearing.

Arguing against Holt's motion, Alice Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall, said, "The power of a court to punish for contempt is intrinsic in its administration of justice."

"THEIR (the Hueberts') failure to produce that child on Dec. 14 because of the court order constituted contempt then and it still constitutes contempt today," Miss Bright said.

"It's absurd, even contemptuous, for you to say the court can place this child in Mrs. Marshall's custody but then say the court has no power to take that child away from the adoptive parents," she told Holt.

"If this type of argument were permitted, the enforcement of court orders and the administration of justice in this country would become farcical."

Miss Bright called Holt to testify in place of the Hueberts in the contempt "show cause" hearing after calling Barry Huebert, Anita Huebert and Mrs. Huebert's physician Dr. Harold Dyer, none of whom were in court.

HOLT SAID the Hueberts did not attend the hearing because Mrs. Huebert's physician had advised her against traveling. She is in her ninth month of pregnancy.

However, Holt objected to further questions of Miss Bright's, contending they interfered with his privileges to protect confidences between himself and his clients.

Judge McGillicuddy agreed with Holt's objections and then removed all of Holt's testimony from the record.

Miss Bright asked the court to place a fine of not less than \$75 a day for each day the Hueberts retained custody of

Amy despite the court's Dec. 14 order.

She also asked that the Hueberts be restrained from prosecuting any appeal of the court decision until they complied with the court order.

HOLT OBJECTED to the \$75 fine, saying such a figure was "completely excessive" and was not appropriate "for persons in the economic circumstances the Hueberts find themselves in."

"This is an inappropriate way of dealing with compliance to a court order," he said. "The result would simply be to impoverish the Hueberts."

Although Judge McGillicuddy did not immediately fine the Hueberts for refusing to transfer custody to Mrs. Marshall, Miss Bright said following the hearing she was "not unhappy" with the decision.

"We're not trying to punish the Hueberts. We're simply trying to compel them to comply with the order," she said.

"We have no desire to put a pregnant lady in jail."

MISS BRIGHT said she had not yet traveled to Colorado to move to quash a recent decision of the juvenile court there which declared Amy a dependent and neglected child and granted custody to the Hueberts.

"I expect the Colorado courts to quash the decision," she said. "I don't think they would have done it if they had been aware of the Illinois court action."

The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy in June, 1969 when the child was 13 days old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court, a decision which Judge McGillicuddy upheld on Dec. 14.

In-Service Education Program

Teachers 'Enrolling' In Minicourses

by JOANN VAN WYE

CLASSROOMS HAVE traditionally provided the setting for student learning and now an innovation is enabling teachers to take advantage of this setting to learn.

The innovation is called the minicourse. It is an in-service teacher education program introduced in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 this year.

Minicourses are based on the philosophy that teachers are self-learners who can improve their classroom skills by practicing them in a non-threatening, self-evaluative framework.

This framework includes a small group of students, a videotape recorder with camera and microphone, a set of instructional and model films, a teacher handbook and a classroom.

Minicourses allow teachers to practice specific teaching skills in a simplified teaching situation.

PEGGY BISHOP, coordinator for the minicourse program in Dist. 15, explained that teachers start by viewing in-

structional and model films demonstrating specific teaching skills. The teacher then draws up her lesson plans with the aid of the teacher handbook trying to incorporate as many of the teaching skills on the films as possible into her plans.

The next step is to teach the lesson plans to a small group of students in front of the videotape recorder with camera and microphone. After the taping the teacher reviews and evaluates her success at meeting the teaching objectives demonstrated on the films, and then re-teaches the same lesson plans and makes another tape, hopefully meeting more goals.

Mrs. Bishop emphasized that use of the minicourses is strictly voluntary and no one need see the videotapes except the teacher.

It is hoped the self-assessment will lead to self-improvement, said Mrs. Bishop.

EACH OF THE various minicourses available takes approximately five weeks

to teach. Six teachers at Pleasant Hill School in Palatine were the first to use the minicourses and five teachers at Stuart Paddock School in Palatine currently are using the minicourses.

The only minicourse used so far is "Individualizing Instruction in Mathematics." This course is adaptable to first through sixth grades.

After Christmas, three different minicourses will be taught at three different schools. The schools have not yet been selected. The first minicourse will be "Organizing the Primary Classroom for Independent Learning and Small Group Instruction." Next will be "Thought Questions in the Intermediate Grades," and the final minicourse will be "Thought and Language: Skills for Teaching the Child with Minimal Language Development."

At the end of the year, the minicourses will be evaluated. Based on the evaluation, use of the minicourses either will be expanded, be used again on a pilot

project at selected schools, or be discontinued.

MRS. BISHOP is enthusiastic about the success of the minicourses and says the teachers share her enthusiasm.

"The first couple of weeks I didn't see a single tape but now the teachers are anxious to show me the tapes and the progress they have made," said Mrs. Bishop. The cameras now are in demand, she adds.

Mrs. Bishop attributes the success of the minicourses to the fact they are voluntary, the courses are flexible, and it is done in a non-threatening atmosphere — there is no supervisor and no one need see the teacher's tapes.

The students also enjoy the minicourses because they get to see themselves on television, says Mrs. Bishop.

Dist. 15 was the first of four districts in Illinois to be selected as a dissemination center for the minicourses. Every Wednesday visitors from other districts come to learn about the program.



SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA. Marilyn Wingard teaches a math lesson to Brenda Dougherty and David Pacheco while the camera in the center and tape recorder records the lesson. After the lesson, Mrs. Wingard will play back the videotape and evaluate her performance. The procedure is part of a new in-service training program for teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sixteen members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) defied a National Parks Service order to end their protest occupancy of the Statue of Liberty and vowed to block the monument to tourists until New Year's Eve. Calling the sit-in behind barricades a "symbolic protest," a spokesman for the group said he thought the demonstration would make more veterans active in opposing the war.

Mayor John Lindsay embarked on his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination with an overnight visit to Miami to enter the Florida primary. Lindsay will announce his candidacy for the March 14 primary today before making a similar announcement tomorrow in Madison, Wis. for the April 14 primary there.

President Nixon completed preparations for summit talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt which he hopes will produce a new harmony in Allied policy. Nixon and Brandt are to meet for five hours today and tomorrow in the President's tropical Florida White House beside Biscayne Bay.

The World

The Indian Foreign Ministry in New Delhi said India has taken under consideration requests by Bangla Desh officials that war crime charges be placed against Pakistani army personnel who surrendered in East Pakistan. In Dacca, Indian Army Chief of Staff Gen. S.H.F.J. Manekshaw said he hoped to withdraw about 25,000 of the more than 100,000 Indian troops from the eastern wing along

with all Pakistani prisoners of war by Jan. 15.

A three-day Christmas lull in Northern Ireland violence came to an end when a soldier was shot and a bomb explosion injured four persons, an army spokesman said.

The State

Everett Holt, 25, accused of the Christmas Eve hijacking of a Northwest Airlines passenger plane, had his bond set at \$100,000 and another hearing set for tomorrow. The U.S. attorney promised "swift and vigorous" prosecution against the Indianapolis youth.

Sports

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS

At Centralia

Salem 53, Arlington 42

At Danville

Eisenhower 58, Hersey 38

At Reavis

Chl. Christian 60, Maine North 32

The War

Waves of U.S. Air Force and Navy planes bombed North Vietnam for the second consecutive day. Another strike will make the air offensive the biggest against the north in more than three years. Though no planes were reported lost, the U.S. Command declined comment on Radio Hanoi's claim Sunday that five F-4 Phantom jets were shot down and a number of pilots killed in the first day of raids.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	44
Boston	51	39
Denver	57	23
Kansas City	49	27
Los Angeles	50	44
Miami Beach	76	71
Minn.-St. Paul	29	3
New Orleans	76	54
New York	52	49
Phoenix	86	42
San Francisco	50	45
Washington	61	51

The Market

Stock prices finished with a slight gain in a humdrum session. Most price movements were narrow and volume was among the lightest of the year. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 0.30 to 881.47 while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 0.21 to 100.959. Volume was 111.8 million shares. Of the 1,716 issues traded, advances topped declines, 753 to 677. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were lower in quiet trading.

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Rabbi Part Of 'NOW Synagogue'

A 'Free-Floating' Teacher

by PATRICK JOYCE

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen likes to think of himself as a teacher rather than as a clergyman.

"The rabbi is essentially a teacher," he says. "Traditionally in Judaism there is no clergy. The wedding, Bar Mitzvahs, the worship — they don't require a rabbi. Anyone educated enough in Judaism can do it."

"From the beginning the rabbi was free-floating — like the prophets."

The idea of the rabbi as a free-floating teacher appeals to Rabbi Rosen and he says that at Congregation Beth Judea he is able to fill just that role.

The congregation, described in its literature as "the NOW synagogue of the Northwest suburbs" — was founded three years ago and now holds services in the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove.

Its membership is centered in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights but, Rabbi Rosen says members come from as far away as Lake Geneva and Elgin.

"Two years ago a few people from Beth Judea talked to me about the school they were just beginning and they asked me to help as rabbi until they got started," Rabbi Rosen says. "I had no objection to being their rabbi, although I was primarily interested in education."

RABBI ROSEN, a native of Philadelphia, had served as rabbi of a Long Island congregation for four years but when he found that he was more interested in education he left the active rabbinate and came to Chicago to work with the Board of Jewish Education and to study for a doctorate in education at Loyola University.

Rabbi Rosen had not considered returning to the full-time rabbinate but the longer he worked with Beth Judea the better he liked it.

So did the congregation. And recently he was appointed full-time rabbi. He will move to Buffalo Grove with his wife and son next year and actually assume his full-time duties next fall.

The Beth Judea Congregation is young and most of its 150 member families are young — just the right combination to convince Rabbi Rosen to become their spiritual leader.

"Most of my colleagues would be jealous if they knew what my life is like with this congregation," he says. "There is no precedent to chafe against. I can set my own style as a rabbi. I can present my own views."

Those views include a conviction that the divisions within Judaism are no longer relevant. Although Beth Judea is a Conservative congregation affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Rabbi Rosen thinks that such exclusive affiliation is a mistake.

"Beth Judea should not be conservative," he says. "We have both Conservative and Reformed members and they all feel comfortable. I have been thinking of suggesting affiliation with the Reformed group, too."

He thinks that current attempts to set up a Reform congregation in the Arlington Heights-Buffalo Grove area is a mistake because "it puts institutions above the community." He says that the differences between the two branches of Judaism are small and that a single synagogue can serve both Reform and Conservative Jews.

RABBI ROSEN would consider affiliation with the Orthodox Jewish movement, too, but he does not know if that would be possible and he does not know of any Orthodox Jews in the area.

The rabbi has an equally flexible attitude toward teaching.

"I don't give a sermon at the Friday evening service," he says. "I talk for a few minutes and then have an open discussion. I encourage disagreement — there always is, on any question. I don't try to sway them to my view and often a question is left open at the end of the service — to be discussed later. Or just left open."

The synagogue has a Hebrew school that meets three times a week and in these classes Rabbi Rosen takes a similar approach.

THE SYNAGOGUE has a variety of educational programs — Sunday school, adult education and a Hebrew school that meets three times a week. Rabbi Rosen

directs all the programs and teaches some of the classes himself.

"I don't say: 'You must believe.' But I present as many alternatives as possible. I don't tell them to practice Kosher but I explain it."

All of this seems to flow from the rabbi's view of Judaism.

"Judaism," he says, "is one way of trying to impose on the world a meaning that isn't there. I am a Jew by accident. I agree with the Existentialists: there is no meaning. Groups seek to find meaningful patterns for their members since humans need meaning, and understanding."

"Religion serves this need of humans, not the other way around," he says.

The members of Beth Judea have a similarly flexible approach, Rabbi Rosen says.

"Almost all are young and in the mood to explore," he says. "They are very energetic. Everybody does things. In an older community they might fade into the tapestry. Here they have to meet challenges and it brings out the best in them."

Ask Jan. 11 Meet On Fire Board Remap

A meeting to explore the possibility of converting the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District to a municipal fire department has been proposed for 8 p.m. Jan. 11 in the village hall.

Mayor Frederick Downey suggested the date in a letter sent late last week to Mark Dick, chairman of the fire district board of trustees. Dick had not yet received the letter yesterday afternoon, and said he did not know whether the meeting date would be acceptable to the rest of his board.

The joint meeting of the village board and fire district board was suggested by Downey at last week's village board meeting, after a citizen's committee asked the village to either take over the fire protection district or assist in petitioning for a referendum to make district trusteeships elective offices. They currently are appointive offices, with appointments coming from the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

THE CONCERNED Citizens for a Municipal Fire Department formally requested village intervention in fire district operation through a letter written to the board, and by the appearance of Mrs. David Baird Sr., 299 Alcoa Ln., at the board meeting. Mrs. Baird was spokesman for the group, which is headed by her husband.

At the meeting, Downey agreed to request a joint meeting with the fire trustees, but said if they did not agree to a meeting or if the two municipal boards could not work cooperatively, he would appoint a special village board committee to study means of implementing a takeover.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert suggested the procedure, saying a cooperative response from the fire district could mean the changeover could be accomplished in as short a time as six months to a year. Hoffman Estates' home-rule status makes the short time period possible, said Hofert.

Dick said yesterday he could not comment on whether the meeting or the date would be acceptable, until he has checked with other members of the fire district board. The board has three trustees. Serving with Dick are Jack Callison and Charles (Bud) Knapp.



Paddock Junior Miss: She's Homemade Talent

by GENIE CAMPBELL
Carol Jernberg's talent is homemade. When it came time for her presentation in the local Junior Miss Pageant, Carol



Carol
Jernberg

pulled out of a trunk various handcrafted items she had made . . . knitted sweaters, crocheted scarves, handsewn ensembles and needleworked wall hangings.

The treasures pouring from that one trunk aided the Arlington High School senior to be chosen one of two Paddock Junior Misses from the area.

"I still can't believe it," said the pert blond miss who is now preparing for the state pageant to be held in Berwyn beginning tomorrow.

"I've never been that excited before."

Someone told me I even threw my flowers . . . I don't remember."

CAROL'S INTEREST in handiwork goes back to sixth grade where, in a home economics course, she learned the basics of sewing. That has been her only formal training.

While in junior high school, she learned to knit and crochet, following both up with crewel and embroidery.

"I just follow the instructions," she said.

When asked about the midi she answered, "It's taken a long time to get used to the midi and at certain times I think it is very elegant and sophisticated. But I haven't tried it yet. I'm afraid I'm a bit more conservative."

Carol prefers skitching to the short skirts. One of the outfits she exhibited at the pageant was a hotpants ensemble worn with a body suit.

Special events chairman of student council and treasurer of the National Honor Society, Carol is also on the yearbook staff and a member of the Spanish Club at her school.

HER OUTSIDE activities include Juniorettes, a service organization for Arlington Heights high school girls. Between her freshman and sophomore years she was a member of the Pacesetter, a fashion board for Montgomery Ward. She has also worked as a clerk part-time for the last year-and-a-half in the personnel office of Wieboldts at Randhurst.

During the previous summers she has taught Bible school and served as a sports director at a day camp for underprivileged children in Michigan.

"I've always enjoyed sports," said Carol who is in the process of getting in shape for the physical fitness portion of the state pageant.

"I like most team sports and I'm really active in tennis. It's mentally stimulating too . . . psyching out the other person."

Carol is planning to enter the nursing profession and will enter St. Olaf College in Minnesota next fall.

"It's a gorgeous campus," she said after having already visited it. "Everything is new and the faculty is quite enthusiastic. I wanted to go to a smaller college. I think the atmosphere is always warm and friendly."

Is Carol nervous about the state pageant where she will vie with girls from all over the state for additional scholarship and a chance to represent Illinois in national competition?

"I don't get overly excited usually until that last moment," she said. "I feel really good about it."

Two Win Cars

Two Palatine residents have been awarded 1972 cars in a contest sponsored by the Standard Oil Co.

A. Walloch, 1141 Pepper Tree Dr., and Harold C. Jensen, 714 N. Clark Dr., each received a Buick.

Registration Opens For Feminine Trip

Registration is now open for the next Feminine trip sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

This time it's a buffet luncheon at the Ivanhoe Restaurant in Chicago, followed by the play, "Status Quovadis" at the Ivanhoe Theater.

The program is scheduled for Jan. 12. A bus will leave the park district office at 282 E. Palatine Rd., at 11 a.m. and will return at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Fee for the luncheon, play and transportation is \$9.

Women are asked to register at the park district office before Jan. 7.

Memorial Mass Today For Family

A memorial service will be held today at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 432 W. Park St., for the Robert Schaag family who died in a Christmas eve morning fire in Arlington Heights.

The mass begins at 3 p.m. for Mr. Schaag, 30; his wife, Nancy, 29; and their three children, Deborah, 9, Michael, 7 and Jennifer, 2, who died in a fire at their home at 708 E. Lynden Ln. A mass also will be said at St. Joseph, Mo., where the family formerly lived.

WHY IS THIS GIRL SMILING? Mary Beth Kangas, a student at Palatine High School, prepares stuffing for recent holiday buffet for faculty, administrators and staff. Also pictured is Marge Groat, another student. Teachers of the home economics classes that prepared and served the meals are Mrs. Nancy Davis of Arlington Heights and Miss Pam Block of Schaumburg. This was the second year the buffet has been held.



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Charged In Fatal Mishap

A Palatine man has been charged on two counts in connection with an automobile accident last week in which a Chicago man was killed.

Gary W. Schnetzer, 26, of 206 N. Brockway St., was charged by Illinois Tollway Police with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and leaving the scene of an accident.

The accident occurred on the Northwest Tollway near the Des Plaines oasis at 5:35 a.m. Friday.

According to police, Schnetzer's vehicle struck the rear of a car being driven by Frank Cabel, 55, of Chicago, whose car then crossed the median strip and collided with a vehicle being driven by William L. Lane, 21, of Chicago.

Cabel was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Schnetzer was slightly injured. Lane and his wife, Peggy, 19, were treated at the Park Ridge hospital for facial cuts, and were released Sunday.

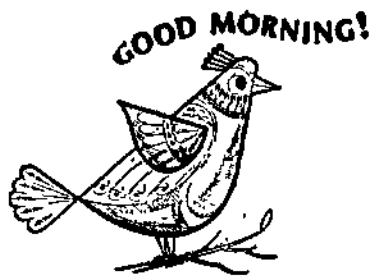
According to the tollway police, Schnetzer was apprehended in Elk Grove Village minutes after the accident occurred when he was stopped by a village policeman.

Schnetzer admitted to having been involved in the accident, according to tollway police. He said his vehicle was traveling 55 to 60 miles an hour. The posted limit is 65 m.p.h., according to police.

Schnetzer is to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court in March.



IT WAS HARD to tell who was having the most fun at a park district puppet show — the adults or the preschoolers. The puppet show was part of a Rolling Meadows Park District. The show was held at a special Christmas party for preschoolers in the last weekend.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Tuesday, December 28, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Chest Fund Drive To End Saturday; Still \$900 Short

The 1971 Rolling Meadows Community Chest fund drive — still \$900 short of its \$8,500 goal — will end Saturday.

Carmen Vineziano, local campaign chairman, said contributions are still coming in and there is a slight chance the deficit will be made up in the next four days.

The \$7,600 returned so far in contributions and pledges is \$600 more than the previous high total collected last year. Last year, the goal was \$6,000 and the campaign netted \$7,000 for local service and charitable organizations.

Vineziano said he's very happy with this year's campaign, although the target may not be reached. One area that has particularly pleased him, he said, is contributions from business and industry.

"This year we collected \$2,222 from businesses in Rolling Meadows, about

\$1,400 more than last year. One corporation alone contributed \$774," Vineziano said.

Of the \$7,600 figure, Vineziano said, only about \$600 is outstanding pledges, which he said will be met within the next few months. The rest of the pledges have been fulfilled, and some are still coming in.

"Last Friday," Vineziano said, "we received about \$200 in new contributions and pledges."

THE FUND drive, which began Oct. 24, was originally scheduled to end Dec. 3, but Vineziano extended the deadline to Saturday.

When the drive ends, the local campaign directors will prepare a budget listing fund requests made by the 10 local organizations that benefit from the Community Chest. The budget will then

be presented to the Metropolitan Community Chest in Chicago for approval.

Last year, Vineziano said, the local budget was about \$20,000, including \$7,000 collected locally and the rest from the Chicago office.

This year, he said, the budget will be "a couple of thousand dollars higher," and the funds will be disbursed among the 10 organizations according to what they requested.

The agencies that receive funds from the local budget are the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows; Nurses Locker, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Northwest Mental Health Association in Arlington Heights; and Family Service, Northwest Homemaker, Salvation Army, Campfire Girls and the United Service Organization.

Amy's Parents Have A Week

by MARGE FERROLI

Amy Huebert's adoptive parents have until next Monday to turn the child over to her natural mother in Arlington Heights or be fined for contempt of court.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy yesterday ruled Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, Colo. were in "willful contempt" of her order of Dec. 14 that required the immediate return of Amy to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall.

Judge McGillicuddy said she would reserve judgment on the amount of a fine or any jail sentences until another hearing Jan. 3 at the Civic Center.

The Hueberts did not attend yesterday's hearing, although they had been notified of the contempt charges and the need to respond to them in court. Neither Mrs. Marshall nor her estranged husband, Timothy, were in court.

Persons found guilty of contempt of court can be punished by fine and/or jail sentences.

LEO HOLT, attorney for the Hueberts, filed a motion to dismiss the hearing claiming the Illinois court no longer had any jurisdiction over the case once the adoption had been annulled.

"This court is without jurisdiction to enter any further orders, except those which are necessary in order to perfect an appeal," Holt told the court.

He also requested a 48-hour continuance to give him time to support his motion with a prepared memorandum, but Judge McGillicuddy denied it when she refused his motion to dismiss the hearing.

Arguing against Holt's motion, Alice Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall, said, "The power of a court to punish for contempt is intrinsic in its administration of justice."

"THEIR (the Hueberts') failure to produce that child on Dec. 14 because of the court order constituted contempt then and it still constitutes contempt today," Miss Bright said.

"It's absurd, even contemptuous, for you to say the court can place this child in Mrs. Marshall's custody but then say

the court has no power to take that child away from the adoptive parents," she told Holt.

"If this type of argument were permitted, the enforcement of court orders and the administration of justice in this country would become farcical."

Miss Bright called Holt to testify in place of the Hueberts in the contempt "show cause" hearing after calling Barry Huebert, Anita Huebert and Mrs. Huebert's physician Dr. Harold Dyer, none of whom were in court.

HOLT SAID the Hueberts did not attend the hearing because Mrs. Huebert's physician had advised her against traveling. She is in her ninth month of pregnancy.

However, Holt objected to further questions of Miss Bright's, contending they interfered with his privileges to protect confidences between himself and his clients.

Judge McGillicuddy agreed with Holt's objections and then removed all of Holt's testimony from the record.

Miss Bright asked the court to place a fine of not less than \$75 a day for each day the Hueberts retained custody of Amy despite the court's Dec. 14 order.

She also asked that the Hueberts be restrained from prosecuting any appeal of the court decision until they complied with the court order.

HOLT OBJECTED to the \$75 fine, saying such a figure was "completely excessive" and was not appropriate "for persons in the economic circumstances the Hueberts find themselves in."

"This is an inappropriate way of dealing with compliance to a court order," he said. "The result would simply be to impoverish the Hueberts."

Although Judge McGillicuddy did not immediately fine the Hueberts for refusing to transfer custody to Mrs. Marshall, Miss Bright said following the hearing she was "not unhappy" with the decision.

"We're not trying to punish the Hueberts. We're simply trying to compel them to comply with the order," she said.

"We have no desire to put a pregnant

lady in jail."

MISS BRIGHT said she had not yet traveled to Colorado to move to quash a recent decision of the juvenile court there which declared Amy a dependent and neglected child and granted custody to the Hueberts.

"I expect the Colorado courts to quash the decision," she said. "I don't think they would have done it if they had been aware of the Illinois court action."

The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy in June, 1969 when the child was 13 days old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court, a decision which Judge McGillicuddy upheld on Dec. 14.

Meyer Ready To Launch Campaign

by KEN KOZAK

Although the bare bones of his campaign organization skeleton are just starting to form, Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer says he'll be ready to launch a seven-week push in February for one of the two 3rd District vacancies in the Illinois General Assembly.

In January, Meyer said, he and his supporters will "start getting together the type of campaign we'll run," determining what kind of organization he'll need and where he'll be able to raise money for the campaign leading to the March 21 primary.

Meyer is running in the 3rd District primary as a Republican, but without the backing of the party. The Republican committeemen threw their support behind Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald L. Totten and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, a former Constitutional Convention delegate.

Regarding his campaign, Meyer said he'll "probably start kind of slow and feel my way along for a while." The first step will be a month of campaign planning in January.



EYES WERE A GLEAM as preschoolers in the Rolling Meadows Park District viewed a hand-puppet show and then donned the puppets for their own show. Another Photo on Page 3.

He said "people have already called from Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships," offering to help put his campaign together.

His target date for beginning the campaign is the first week in February.

"That will give me seven weeks to campaign, which should be enough. I think if you start too early, you can dry up too soon," Meyer said.

HE ADDED he doesn't think the lack of party backing will hurt him appreciably. "I sort of discount that party-backing business," Meyer said.

In the past Meyer has had little trouble fending off Republican advances in local elections. Although he said recently "I've always been a Republican," Meyer never ran on a party ticket in Rolling Meadows, and opposed Republican candidates.

Meyer said it's too early to tell what shape his campaign will take, but he did say he visualizes "getting out and meeting people at coffees and smokers. Meeting them and learning their politics." He also said he will campaign "anytime I can get three or four people together."

He sees no trouble making the jump from local campaigning to a wider base of operations.

"I will," he said, "have to appeal to a bigger segment than in the past. And I won't be appealing to just the party worker. The party candidates will primarily be appealing to died-in-the-wool Republicans who always come out and vote in the primaries. I'll have to try to get to the people who don't usually vote."

While Meyer said he doesn't know what his campaign expenses will be, State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, a candidate for the state Senate, said they can run "as high as \$25,000 or \$30,000," although he said he ran his first campaign in 1966 for much less.

Regner was in a similar position to Meyer's when he first ran for the General Assembly.

"IN MY FIRST campaign in 1966 there were seven people in the primary. I had the support of two townships, but it was a wide open deal," he said.

He said he spent "about \$4,000, and worked with a 100 per cent volunteer

staff." Regner said he raised much of the \$4,000 with a dance at \$5 a head and at Sunday afternoon receptions.

He said he had a campaign plan that often, rather than determining how funds would be spent, was determined by the amount of money that came in, as it came in.

"We would get contributions in," he said, "and decide what to do with the money as we went along. I spent most of my money on brochures and newspaper advertising, but mailings (because of postage) really eat up the funds."

The most difficult part of a campaign, however, is putting together an organization, according to Regner.

"With the support of the party, it's easier to put together an organization," he said, "because the party supplies people to do the running from door to door." Regner said he didn't know if a candidate could run a campaign today for \$4,000 like he did five years ago.

"Generally," he said, "an individual will end up spending about what he has available."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sixteen members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) defied a National Parks Service order to end their protest occupancy of the Statue of Liberty and vowed to block the monument to tourists until New Year's Eve. Calling the sit-in behind barricades a "symbolic protest," a spokesman for the group said he thought the demonstration would make more veterans active in opposing the war.

Mayor John Lindsay embarked on his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination with an overnight visit to Miami to enter the Florida primary. Lindsay will announce his candidacy for the March 14 primary today before making a similar announcement tomorrow in Madison, Wis. for the April 14 primary there.

President Nixon completed preparations for summit talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt which he hopes will produce a new harmony in Allied policy. Nixon and Brandt are to meet for five hours today and tomorrow in the President's tropical Florida White House beside Biscayne Bay.

The World

The Indian Foreign Ministry in New Delhi said India has taken under consideration requests by Bangla Desh officials that war crime charges be placed against Pakistani army personnel who surrendered in East Pakistan. In Dacca, Indian Army Chief of Staff Gen. S.H.F.J. Manekshaw said he hoped to withdraw about 25,000 of the more than 100,000 Indian troops from the eastern wing along

with all Pakistani prisoners of war by Jan. 15.

A three-day Christmas lull in Northern Ireland violence came to an end when a soldier was shot and a bomb explosion injured four persons, an army spokesman said.

The State

Everett Holt, 25, accused of the Christmas Eve hijacking of a Northwest Airlines passenger plane, had his bond set at \$100,000 and another hearing set for tomorrow. The U.S. attorney promised "swift and vigorous" prosecution against the Indianapolis youth.

Sports

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS

At Centralia
Salem 53, Arlington 42
At Danville
Eisenhower 58, Hersey 38
At Reavis
Chi. Christian 69, Moline North 32

The War

Waves of U.S. Air Force and Navy planes bombed North Vietnam for the second consecutive day. Another strike will make the air offensive the biggest against the north in more than three years. Though no planes were reported lost, the U.S. Command declined comment on Radio Hanoi's claim Sunday that five F-4 Phantom jets were shot down and a number of pilots killed in the first day of raids.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	44
Boston	51	39
Denver	57	23
Kansas City	49	27
Los Angeles	50	44
Miami Beach	76	71
Minn.-St. Paul	29	3
New Orleans	76	54
New York	62	49
Phoenix	66	42
San Francisco	50	45
Washington	61	51

The Market

Stock prices finished with a slight gain in a humdrum session. Most price movements were narrow and volume was among the lightest of the year. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 0.30 to 881.47 while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 0.21 to 100.959. Volume was 111.8 million shares. Of the 1,716 issues traded, advances topped declines, 753 to 677. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were lower in quiet trading.

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Rabbi Part Of 'NOW Synagogue'

A 'Free-Floating' Teacher

by PATRICK JOYCE

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen likes to think of himself as a teacher rather than as a clergyman.

"The rabbi is essentially a teacher," he says. "Traditionally in Judaism there is no clergy. The wedding, Bar Mitzvahs, the worship — they don't require a rabbi. Anyone educated enough in Judaism can do it."

"From the beginning the rabbi was free-floating — like the prophets."

The idea of the rabbi as a free-floating teacher appeals to Rabbi Rosen and he says that at Congregation Beth Judea he is able to fill just that role.

The congregation, described in its literature as "the NOW synagogue of the Northwest suburbs" — was founded three years ago and now holds services in the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove.

Its membership is centered in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights but, Rabbi Rosen says, members come from as far away as Lake Geneva and Elgin.

"Two years ago a few people from Beth Judea talked to me about the school they were just beginning and they asked me to help as rabbi until they got started," Rabbi Rosen says. "I had no objection to being their rabbi, although I was primarily interested in education."

RABBI ROSEN, a native of Philadelphia, had served as rabbi of a Long Island congregation for four years but when he found that he was more interested in education he left the active rabbinate and came to Chicago to work with the Board of Jewish Education and to study for a doctorate in education at Loyola University.

Rabbi Rosen had not considered returning to the full-time rabbinate but the longer he worked with Beth Judea the better he liked it.

So did the congregation. And recently he was appointed full-time rabbi. He will move to Buffalo Grove with his wife and son next year and actually assume his full-time duties next fall.

The Beth Judea Congregation is young and most of its 150 member families are young — just the right combination to convince Rabbi Rosen to become their spiritual leader.

"Most of my colleagues would be jealous if they knew what my life is like with this congregation," he says. "There is no precedent to chafe against. I can set my own style as a rabbi. I can present my own views."

Those views include a conviction that the divisions within Judaism are no longer relevant. Although Beth Judea is a Conservative congregation affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Rabbi Rosen thinks that such exclusive affiliation is a mistake.

"Beth Judea should not be conservative," he says. "We have both Conservative and Reformed members and they all feel comfortable. I have been thinking of suggesting affiliation with the Reformed group, too."

He thinks that current attempts to set up a Reform congregation in the Arlington Heights-Buffalo Grove area is a mistake because "it puts institutions above the community." He says that the differences between the two branches of Judaism are small and that a single synagogue can serve both Reform and Conservative Jews.

RABBI ROSEN would consider affiliation with the Orthodox Jewish movement, too, but he does not know if that would be possible and he does not know of any Orthodox Jews in the area.

The rabbi has an equally flexible attitude toward teaching.

"I don't give a sermon at the Friday evening service," he says. "I talk for a few minutes and then have an open discussion. I encourage disagreement — there always is, on any question. I don't try to sway them to my view and often a question is left open at the end of the service — to be discussed later. Or just left open."

The synagogue has a Hebrew school that meets three times a week and in these classes Rabbi Rosen takes a similar approach.

THE SYNAGOGUE has a variety of educational programs — Sunday school, adult education and a Hebrew school that meets three times a week. Rabbi Rosen

directs all the programs and teaches some of the classes himself.

"I don't say: 'You must believe.' But I present as many alternatives as possible. I don't tell them to practice Kosher but I explain it."

All of this seems to flow from the rabbi's view of Judaism.

"Judaism," he says, "is one way of trying to impose on the world a meaning that isn't there. I am a Jew by accident. I agree with the Existentialists: there is no meaning. Groups seek to find meaningful patterns for their members since humans need meaning, and understanding."

"Religion serves this need of humans, not the other way around," he says.

The members of Beth Judea have a similarly flexible approach, Rabbi Rosen says.

"Almost all are young and in the mood to explore," he says. "They are very energetic. Everybody does things. In an older community they might fade into the tapestry. Here they have to meet challenges and it brings out the best in them."

Ask Jan. 11 Meet On Fire Board Remap

A meeting to explore the possibility of converting the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District to a municipal fire department has been proposed for 8 p.m. Jan. 11 in the village hall.

Mayor Frederick Downey suggested the date in a letter sent late last week to Mark Dick, chairman of the fire district board of trustees. Dick had not yet received the letter yesterday afternoon, and said he did not know whether the meeting date would be acceptable to the rest of his board.

The joint meeting of the village board and fire district board was suggested by Downey at last week's village board meeting, after a citizen's committee asked the village to either take over the fire protection district or assist in petitioning for a referendum to make district trusteeships elective offices. They currently are appointive offices, with appointments coming from the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

THE CONCERNED Citizens for a Municipal Fire Department formally requested village intervention in fire district operation through a letter written to the board, and by the appearance of Mrs. David Baird Sr., 299 Alcoa Ln., at the board meeting. Mrs. Baird was spokesman for the group, which is headed by her husband.

At the meeting, Downey agreed to request a joint meeting with the fire trustees, but said if they did not agree to a meeting or if the two municipal boards could not work cooperatively, he would appoint a special village board committee to study means of implementing a takeover.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert suggested the procedure, saying a cooperative response from the fire district could mean the changeover could be accomplished in as short a time as six months to a year. Hoffman Estates' home-rule status makes the short time period possible, said Hofert.

Dick said yesterday he could not comment on whether the meeting or the date would be acceptable, until he has checked with other members of the fire district board. The board has three trustees. Serving with Dick are Jack Calison and Charles (Bud) Knapp.



Paddock Junior Miss: She's Homemade Talent

by GENIE CAMPBELL
Carol Jernberg's talent is homemade. When it came time for her presentation in the local Junior Miss Pageant, Carol



Carol Jernberg

pulled out of a trunk various handcrafted items she had made . . . knitted sweaters, crocheted scarves, handsewn ensembles and needleworked wall hangings.

The treasures pouring from that one trunk aided the Arlington High School senior to be chosen one of two Paddock Junior Misses from the area.

"I still can't believe it," said the pert blond miss who is now preparing for the state pageant to be held in Berwyn beginning tomorrow.

"I've never been that excited before."

Someone told me I even threw my flowers . . . I don't remember."

CAROL'S INTEREST in handiwork goes back to sixth grade where, in a home economics course, she learned the basics of sewing. That has been her only formal training.

While in junior high school, she learned to knit and crochet, following both up with crewel and embroidery.

"I just follow the instructions," she said.

When asked about the midi she answered, "It's taken a long time to get used to the midi and at certain times I think it is very elegant and sophisticated. But I haven't tried it yet. I'm afraid I'm a bit more conservative."

Carol prefers skitching to the short skirts. One of the outfits she exhibited at the pageant was a hotpants ensemble worn with a body suit.

Special events chairman of student council and treasurer of the National Honor Society, Carol is also on the yearbook staff and a member of the Spanish Club at her school.

HER OUTSIDE activities include Junorettes, a service organization for Arlington Heights high school girls. Between her freshman and sophomore years she was a member of the Pacesetters, a fashion board for Montgomery Ward. She has also worked as a clerk part-time for the last year-and-a-half in the personnel office of Wieboldts at Randhurst.

During the previous summers she has taught Bible school and served as a sports director at a day camp for underprivileged children in Michigan.

"I've always enjoyed sports," said Carol who is in the process of getting in shape for the physical fitness portion of the state pageant.

"I like most team sports and I'm really active in tennis. It's mentally stimulating too . . . psyching out the other person."

Carol is planning to enter the nursing profession and will enter St. Olaf College in Minnesota next fall.

"It's a gorgeous campus," she said after having already visited it. "Everything is new and the faculty is quite enthusiastic. I wanted to go to a smaller college. I think the atmosphere is always warm and friendly."

Is Carol nervous about the state pageant where she will vie with girls from all over the state for additional scholarship and a chance to represent Illinois in national competition?

"I don't get overly excited usually until that last moment," she said. "I feel really good about it."

Two Win Cars

Two Palatine residents have been awarded 1972 cars in a contest sponsored by the Standard Oil Co.

A. Walloch, 1141 Pepper Tree Dr., and Harold C. Jensen, 714 N. Clark Dr., each received a Buick.

Registration Opens For Feminine Trip

Registration is now open for the next Feminine trip sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

This time it's a buffet luncheon at the Ivanhoe Restaurant in Chicago, followed by the play, "Status Quovadis" at the Ivanhoe Theater.

The program is scheduled for Jan. 12. A bus will leave the park district office at 262 E. Palatine Rd., at 11 a.m. and will return at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Fee for the luncheon, play and transportation is \$9.

Women are asked to register at the park district office before Jan. 7.

Mentorial Mass Today For Family

A memorial service will be held today at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 432 W. Park St., for the Robert Schaag family who died in a Christmas eve morning fire in Arlington Heights.

The mass begins at 3 p.m. for Mr. Schaag, 30; his wife, Nancy, 29; and their three children, Deborah, 9, Michael, 7 and Jennifer, 2, who died in a fire at their home at 708 E. Lynden Ln. A mass also will be said at St. Joseph, Mo., where the family formerly lived.

WHY IS THIS GIRL SMILING? Mary Beth Kangas, a student at Palatine High School, prepares stuffing for recent holiday buffet for faculty, administrators and staff. Also pictured is Marge Groat, another student. Teachers of the home economics classes that prepared and served the meals are Mrs. Nancy Davis of Arlington Heights and Miss Pam Block of Schaumburg. This was the second year the buffet has been held.



"Your Honor," sez Alfie, "give me a sentence with the word Freedom in it."

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RABBI MORDECAI ROSEN

Charged In Fatal Mishap

A Palatine man has been charged on two counts in connection with an automobile accident last week in which a Chicago man was killed.

Gary W. Schnetzer, 26, of 206 N. Brockway St., was charged by Illinois Tollway Police with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and leaving the scene of an accident.

The accident occurred on the Northwest Tollway near the Des Plaines oasis at 5:35 a.m. Friday.

According to police, Schnetzer's vehicle struck the rear of a car being driven by Frank Cabel, 55, of Chicago, whose car then crossed the median strip and collided with a vehicle being driven by William L. Lane, 21, of Chicago.

Cabel was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Schnetzer was slightly injured. Lane and his wife, Peggy, 19, were treated at the Park Ridge hospital for facial cuts, and were released Sunday.

According to the tollway police, Schnetzer was apprehended in Elk Grove Village minutes after the accident occurred when he was stopped by a village policeman.

Schnetzer admitted to having been involved in the accident, according to tollway police. He said his vehicle was traveling 55 to 60 miles an hour. The posted limit is 65 m.p.h., according to police.

Schnetzer is to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court in March.



IT WAS HARD to tell who was having the most fun at a park district puppet show — the adults or the preschoolers. The puppet show was part of a Rolling Meadows Park District. The show was held at a special Christmas party for preschoolers in the last weekend.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and colder, chance of snow flurries; high in mid-20s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in mid-20s.

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, December 28, 1971

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New 'Shopper's' Bus Was 'Special' To Only 250 Here

by TOM VON MALDER

Residents involved in attempts to get a regular bus service for Mount Prospect got something new to worry about this Christmas season — namely, the dismal showing of the free "Shopper's Special" bus service last week.

Only 250 persons rode the bus last week, traditionally the heaviest shopping time. This included some 25 persons on the day before Christmas, according to Matt Pryan executive secretary of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

The free bus service began on a six-day-a-week schedule Dec. 1. The idea was to boost sales in the village by providing residents, mainly housewives, with a way to get to the shopping areas during daylight hours.

In the bus's 24 days of operation, five runs a day, Pryan said only 1,361 persons took advantage of the service. This averages out to 56½ riders a day. The high for a day was 300 on Dec. 11, and last Friday's 25 was one of the lowest.

It may be too early to make a final judgment on the trial bus run, but some decisions and comments have already been made. These have not been encouraging to the supporters of bus service for the village.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, calling the shopper's bus "a noble experiment," said it will "definitely not" be extended beyond this Friday. Eppley said that with the ridership falling off last week and with the village already having spent \$2,000 in unbudgeted money, the village "can't afford to continue" with the project. The Randhurst Corp. contributed \$1,500.

Pryan said he assumed ridership was low because much of the residents' Christmas shopping had been done before last week. Yet, only 350 persons rode the bus the week of Dec. 13 through Dec. 17.

"However, from the looks of the figures," Pryan said, "it isn't as good an acceptance as I had expected it would be. If that's all we got on a free bus . . ."

Pryan was worried whether a bus service, with a minimal charge for each ride, would stand a chance. He said the chamber will be putting together all the figures and costs before planning anything concrete for the future. He said there has been discussions of another free bus for shoppers during the Easter

and preschool seasons.

The important thing, he said will be "whether the shopping areas feel it (the bus) has paid for itself in increased business (in the stores)."

"It has become evident," Pryan said, "that to finance a bus service, we'd have to cater to the commuters. They do have to go to the railroad station and come home again. They may prefer taking a bus to taking their car and having to find a parking space."

The free bus was intended for shoppers and not commuters, Pryan said. There were no early morning runs that would have gotten the commuters to their trains on time.

The names and addresses of bus riders collected each day on the bus were intended to be used as leads for a later survey. However, Pryan said it has not been determined who, if anyone, will use the cards and contact the riders.

He also said he was not sure what affect these results will have when they are put with the chamber's summer telephone survey on the community's transportation needs and wants.



THROUGH THE YEARS Forest River volunteer firemen went on mutual aid calls for Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Des Plaines. Here, firemen fight a fire in an abandoned house Oct. 25, 1969 on a mutual aid call in Mount Prospect. The house was destroyed.

'Hate To See It Swallowed Up'

Requiem For A Fire Department

by CAROL RHYNE

After building up the fire department for 30 years you just hate to see it swallowed up and lose its identity. But that's progress, philosophizes Jim Mantas, 30-year veteran with the Forest River volunteer fire department.

The 61-year-old Mantas was one of the original organizers of the Forest River Fire Department in 1942.

Most of the Forest River Fire Protection District is part of the land area annexed by Mount Prospect last fall. Later this week, Mount Prospect will assume the fire protection services for newly annexed area as well as the remainder of the fire protection district outside the Mount Prospect limits.

Mantas, who was made a lifetime volunteer fireman three years ago, said the fire department started as part of a civil defense effort during World War II.

"The first equipment was homemade, and the government gave us some hoses and pumps," he said.

At that time there were only about 100 homes in the Forest River subdivision which ran from Foundry Road to the So Line Rwy. tracks. Many lots were sold for \$250 to \$350 with \$1 down to Chicago residents who lost homes during the Depression.

"The first major fire started when some fellow piled corn cobs around a furnace in his basement to dry them out for fuel," he said. "Instead the corn cobs caught on fire."

"The man lived next door. My wife and I were walking out of the house ear-

ly in the morning to go to work and there was the fire," he said. "We started a bucket brigade bringing water from the well. It was really a community effort."

THE FIRST fire truck was purchased for \$25 in 1942, and the second truck was a converted 1929 model "A" Ford.

"A lot of the equipment was donated by the government in connection with civil defense," Mantas said.

"We bought an old truck chassis and got together on Saturdays and Sundays to make it into a fire truck with places for ladders and hoses. We had welders, electricians, mechanics and carpenters who donated their skills," he added.

Meetings were held in the E. B. Machine Co. office at 420 River Rd. starting in 1942. The first two fire trucks were housed in a barn next to the office until 1946 when the fire department moved to the Civic Association Building, 207 Lee St.

All Saints Cemetery on River Road donated the first fire siren in the early 1940s. It was installed on a pole behind the E. B. Machine Co.

"When someone wanted to report a fire, he had to call one of the volunteer firemen who had a telephone," Mantas said. "We passed out lists with firemen's phone numbers and if the fireman at the top of the list wasn't at home, you'd call the next person on the list."

"THE FIREMAN who received the call would have to go to E. B. Machine Co. to turn on the siren. No one lived more than a minute away, and everyone would gather by the alarm to find out

where the fire was."

A referendum was held Aug. 21, 1945 to decide whether a fire protection district should be established. The question passed by a 60-37 margin. However, after the district was established it was discovered that the assessed valuation of the area was too small to warrant the filing of a tax levy.

"We held dances and fairs to raise money," Mantas said.

The total income from September, 1942 to January, 1945 was \$648.14 while expenditures were \$730.30. The difference was owed to various firemen.

"As things progressed we got better equipment and newer equipment. It took a lot of hard work and a lot of individual time," Mantas said. "We really worked hard to get the district going and the fire station built."

Land was bought for a fire station in 1954 near the corner of Foundry and Woodland roads. In April, 1966 construction was started and the department moved into their present home Sept. 15, 1966.

Mantas remembers one of the worst fires the volunteers fought was a couple of years ago when three homes in a new section of the district caught on fire.

"It was a warm, windy night and the homes went up too fast," he said. Two houses under construction were completely destroyed, and a third home that was occupied was scorched.

The only casualty in the 30-year history of the department occurred last February when Edward Nowakowski suffered

a heart attack while fighting a fire in Wheeling.

CHESTER ISKIERSKI, a fire district trustee, said the response of the 30 volunteers on the force has been tremendous. "When I became a trustee, only four or five men would respond to a call, but now 10 or 12 show up in record time."

Iskierski said one time there was a fire at a house close to where he lived and the volunteers reacted so fast they beat him to the scene of the fire.

"I was about the last to arrive," he said.

With the end of the Forest River Fire Protection District approaching, Mantas philosophized that he didn't like to see things like the volunteer fire department slip away, but that's progress.

"I'm sorry to see things change, but we'll get things we couldn't afford, such as an ambulance service and four or five paid men at the firehouse all the time," he said.

He said Fire Chief Charles Nick, who will become an inspector for the fire prevention bureau of Mount Prospect at the beginning of the year, has encouraged the volunteers to stay with the service and join Mount Prospect volunteers. Some volunteers are studying at Harper College in Palatine to become full-time firemen, Mantas said.

"We've had really good fire service out here. In the middle of the night the volunteers would be at the scene of the fire in minutes," Mantas said. "It was all based on cooperation and we had a great department."

Rev. Lindstrom Raps Bob Hope's Offer For POWs

"I don't believe in buying back our men."

That was the reaction of the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, to comedian Bob Hope's reported offer of a \$10-million charity deal with North Vietnamese Communist officials to negotiate the release of American prisoners of war.

Rev. Lindstrom is active in efforts to release American POWs and is national chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee. He has been credited with helping secure the early release of three Americans captured when their helicopter was shot down over North Korea in 1969.

In an interview last week, Rev. Lindstrom said his studies of the history of military warfare (he majored in history at the University of Illinois) have led him to believe that "only a defeated country, or one without power or with little respect for itself, will buy back its own people." Rather, he said, ultimatums or military means should be used.

Hope, who is traveling with his 75-member annual Christmas show, last week made a surprise visit to Vientiane, Laos, seeking a visa for travel to North Vietnam. Hope has said he would like to put on a charity show in the United States to raise some \$10-million which would be turned over to a North Vietnamese children's charity rather than offering a direct ransom for the American prisoners.

REV. LINDSTROM said he has known of Hope's plan for some two weeks, having spoken in Wichita with the man who has acted as a go-between for Hope with the North Vietnamese. Hope had originally planned to offer the money as an outright ransom, Rev. Lindstrom said.

"But this man in Wichita said it wouldn't make any difference how much money was offered. They (the North Vietnamese) couldn't care less. The men they are holding are worth so much more," Rev. Lindstrom said.

The minister said he could not foresee any sizable release of American POWs from Hope's offer. He said the best that could be hoped for would be the release of a few men for the holiday season "for propaganda purposes."

Building Code Violation Charge Dropped

Building code violation charges against Dr. James G. Middleton were dismissed yesterday in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Associate Judge George J. Zimmerman dismissed the case after Dr. Middleton agreed to pay \$25 in court costs.

The City of Des Plaines charged in October that Dr. Middleton had constructed a carport behind his office, 969 Elmhurst Rd., without obtaining a city building permit. He was also accused of removing a stop-work order placed on the carport by building department officials.

Since the charges were filed, Dr. Middleton has torn down the carport, according to Charles Hugg, attorney for the city.

Thieves Get 'Dough' At Dunkin Donuts

Burglars reportedly forced open two doors Friday night or Saturday and stole \$291 in cash from the Dunkin Donuts shop at 850 Elmurst Rd., Des Plaines.

Police said a pipe wrench or vise grips were apparently used to force open the rear door and the door of an office where the money was taken.

The shop is normally open 24 hours a day, seven days a week but had been closed Friday night and Saturday because of the Christmas holiday, police said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sixteen members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) defied a National Parks Service order to end their protest occupancy of the Statue of Liberty and vowed to block the monument to tourists until New Year's Eve. Calling the sit-in behind barricades a "symbolic protest," a spokesman for the group said he thought the demonstration would make more veterans active in opposing the war.

Mayor John Lindsay embarked on his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination with an overnight visit to Miami to enter the Florida primary. Lindsay will announce his candidacy for the March 14 primary today before making a similar announcement tomorrow in Madison, Wis. for the April 14 primary there.

President Nixon completed preparations for summit talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt which he hopes will produce a new harmony in Allied policy. Nixon and Brandt are to meet for five hours today and tomorrow in the President's tropical Florida White House beside Biscayne Bay.

The World

The Indian Foreign Ministry in New Delhi said India has taken under consideration requests by Bangla Desh officials that war crime charges be placed against Pakistani army personnel who surrendered in East Pakistan. In Dacca, Indian Army Chief of Staff Gen. S.H.F.J. Manekshaw said he hoped to withdraw about 25,000 of the more than 100,000 In-

dian troops from the eastern wing along with all Pakistani prisoners of war by Jan. 15.

The State

Everett Holt, 25, accused of the Christmas Eve hijacking of a Northwest Airlines passenger plane, had his bond set at \$100,000 and another hearing set for tomorrow. The U.S. attorney promised "swift and vigorous" prosecution against the Indianapolis youth.

Sports

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS
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At Grant
Conant 67, Richwoods 59
At Niles North
St. Viator 74, Niles East 60

The War

Waves of U.S. Air Force and Navy planes bombed North Vietnam for the second consecutive day. Another strike will make the air offensive the biggest against the north in more than three years. Though no planes were reported lost, the U.S. command declined comment on Radio Hanoi's claim Sunday that five F-4 Phantom jets were shot down and a number of pilots killed in the first day of raids.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
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New York52 49
Phoenix66 42
San Francisco50 45
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The Market

Stock prices finished with a slight gain in a humdrum session. Most price movements were narrow and volume was among the lightest of the year. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 0.30 to 881.47 while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 0.21 to 100.959. Volume was 111.3 million shares. Of the 1,716 issues traded, advances topped declines, 753 to 677. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were lower in quiet trading.

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Fatal Fire Cause Unknown

State and local fire officials have been unable to determine the exact cause of Friday's tragic fire in Arlington Heights which killed seven persons.

Capt. Jack Benson of the Arlington Heights Fire Department said the Sears-roebuck home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaag, 708 E. Lynden Ln., has been sealed shut by the Cook County Coroner pending an inquest into the deaths.

"We'll present what information we do have at the inquest," Benson said, "and if the coroner wants us to look further, we'll go back into the house."

Benson did say that he has all but ruled out a short circuit in the wiring of a Christmas tree as the source of the fire.

"We're hampered by the complete lack of survivors. There's no one to tell us what might have happened," he said.

Investigators spent most of the day Friday looking into possible causes for the fire which apparently broke out in a first-floor family room at the back of the house.

Officials from the state fire marshal's office are investigating along with local officials.

"We have been able to determine that it was a slow-burning type of fire," Benson said, adding that toxic gases from a foam rubber couch were the most likely cause of death.

THE CORONER'S office reported that the Schaags had been dead for about an hour and a half by the time the fire was discovered and reported shortly after 6 a.m. by a newspaper carrier.

The coroner's inquest into the deaths has been continued indefinitely, according to a spokesman in that office.

Benson cautioned that Friday's tragedy may draw a number of door-to-door salesmen into Arlington Heights selling smoke and heat detectors at greatly inflated prices.

"There are a number of reliable (smoke detection) units on the market," he said. "Most of them fair trade at a cost of \$30 to \$40."

He urged any resident who has doubts

about either the cost or reliability of the fire sensors to call the fire department before buying.

Benson said a number of synthetic materials produce toxic gases when burned and are odorless, tasteless and colorless.

"There are so many new products we don't know how most of them will react in a fire," he said.

He urged residents to take extra fire precautions at Christmas time and to be sure that Christmas trees are unplugged and no candles left burning in the house before going to bed.

Gift Exchange Procedures No Different Now

Spokesmen for the three big department stores at Woodfield say the procedure for exchanging gifts isn't any different now than any other time.

A Marshall Field & Co. spokesman cautioned customers returning or exchanging merchandise to check the item's container for a little sticker that identifies the section where the item was purchased, and the "style number."

The sticker, the spokesman explained, can be found toward the middle of the top part or lid of the container.

Persons should go to the section where the merchandise was purchased when returning it, the spokesman said. Field's, he added, will either exchange the merchandise, give out a cash refund or credit a customer's charge account.

A spokesman for J. C. Penney and Co. emphasized that dissatisfied customers return merchandise to the department where it was purchased. J. C. Penney will also exchange material or allow customers cash refunds or charge credits, he said.

A spokesman said Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s policy is the same during Christmas as other times of the year.



"LITTLE DRUMMER BOY" was performed recently by the Prospect High School Rhythmettes, a pom-pom squad at the Mount Prospect school. The girls perform at football and basketball halftime shows.

Pizzeria Beer, Wine Sale Denied

The Mount Prospect Village Board has turned down a nine-month-old request by Carl's Pizzeria and Restaurant, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., to sell beer and wine on the premises.

In a 5-1 vote, last week, the board decided not to create a Class W license for the selling of beer and wine only in restaurants. Trustee Donald B. Furst who introduced the resolution, made it clear that a vote to create such a category would be a vote to give the license to Carl's.

Furst said he felt it was "the position of the board not to create a category without an applicant." At least one trustee, Richard H. Monroe, indicated that although he favored the creation of the license category, he would vote against the proposal because of the applicant.

"I would rather have the Class W than have someone apply for a hard liquor license," Monroe said. However, he said he would rather have the restaurant report on this restaurant before voting.

Furst chose to force a vote at Tuesday night's meeting. He was the only trustee to vote in favor of creating the license.

Later, the board did adopt an ordinance amending sections of the municipal code that deals with liquor licenses. The changes involved definitions and a provision that allows the liquor commissioner to grant a greater number of daily permits to nonprofit organizations or clubs.

Garden Center Fire Is Suspected Arson

Arson is suspected in a fire that caused \$350 in damage to a storage area at the Kersting Garden Center, 615 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Police said it appeared as if some boxes that were being stored in the shed were set on fire. The incident occurred about 2:24 p.m. Saturday afternoon in an area with display cedar sheds. The fire was put out by the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

'Riding A Cycle's Like Riding A Convertible'

by KAREN RUGEN

He wears a leather jacket and a Harley cap.

On nice mornings students at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect can watch him roar into the parking lot on his fine machine — a 1200 Harley Davidson.

"I'm a renegade," he said. "I ride motorcycles."

But to Prospect students, Bob Potts is no renegade. He's building services supervisor and current sponsor of the school's motorcycle club.

"Last year we started a lot of new clubs. This is one of them," he said. "They picked me as sponsor, I guess, because I ride one of the beasts."

POTTS has been riding cycles for 25 years. He bought his first motorcycle at 26 and when he was 47, graduated to a bigger bike. "Riding a cycle is like riding a convertible," said the Arlington Heights resident. "There's a nice open area. There's no cutdown on vision. And you get all the nice smells when you're riding through the country."

"Besides they're safer than cars, once you're used to them. A motorcycle goes where you want it to go. It's more maneuverable. The first year is the bad one — that's when most of the accidents occur. But by that time, you grow attached to the darn things," said the rider, who never has taken a bad spill.

If Potts could have his way, he'd never drive a car. He does own one because the weather isn't always attuned to motorcycles. But one of the first warnings he gives his club members is about careless motorists.

"They're out to get you, I tell the kids. Motorists try their best to run over you, especially if you're on a small bike," Potts said. "And then they say they didn't see any motorcycle — or hear it either."

POTTS almost looks the "tough-guy" image pegged on most cycle riders. But as soon as he smiles or laughs, you know he'd never go roarin' through a town just to raise a little hell. That image, he said, is false and comes from a lot of bad publicity.

"You never see any good publicity about motorcycles. The ones you always hear about are the 1 per cent of riders — the outlaw groups," he explained. "Then when you put on a leather jacket for warmth and protection you're part of the black-leather-jacket crowd."

"And if people really get involved with these outlaw groups, they'd find that a good 50 per cent of the whole thing is show. Where do they get the money for those machines? They've got to work. You'll find most of them have full-time jobs during the week."

Potts has seen much of the United States from a motorcycle. The longest

trip he's taken on his bike is 1,000 miles when going back to visit his family in Ohio. He takes the main highways, drives the speed limit and ends up making new friends.

"Motorcycle people are basically the friendliest people," he said. "It's mostly the old-timers — everybody waves to everybody else. You can always ride together."

UNFORTUNATELY, according to Potts, the school does not allow his club, now composed of 10 members, to take long-distance trips. Most of their activities are confined to school grounds or riding in the homecoming parade.

"The guys like to get together and talk about engines and what's new. They do their own repairing — we discuss what could be wrong with this or that, a carburetor that doesn't work," Potts said. "We're not allowed to ride off school grounds. But it's funny — that kid's not going to kill you on his motorcycle but he might in his car."

Since he's not a member of the teaching staff, Potts doesn't get paid for sponsoring the club. He volunteered for the job, he said, because he likes motorcycles. But even Potts will admit that part of the reason he started the club is because he likes the kids.

Amy's Parents Have A Week

by MARGE FERROLI

Amy Huebert's adoptive parents have until next Monday to turn the child over to her natural mother in Arlington Heights or be fined for contempt of court.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy yesterday ruled Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, Colo. were in "willful contempt" of her order of Dec. 14 that required the immediate return of Amy to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall.

Judge McGillicuddy said she would reserve judgment on the amount of a fine or any jail sentences until another hearing Jan. 3 at the Civic Center.

The Hueberts did not attend yesterday's hearing, although they had been notified of the contempt charges and the need to respond to them in court. Neither Mrs. Marshall nor her estranged husband, Timothy, were in court.

Persons found guilty of contempt of court can be punished by fine and/or jail sentences.

LEO HOLT, attorney for the Hueberts, filed a motion to dismiss the hearing claiming the Illinois court no longer had any jurisdiction over the case once the adoption had been annulled.

"This court is without jurisdiction to enter any further orders, except those which are necessary in order to perfect an appeal," Holt told the court.

He also requested a 48-hour continuance to give him time to support his motion with a prepared memorandum, but Judge McGillicuddy denied it when she

refused his motion to dismiss the hearing.

Arguing against Holt's motion, Alice Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall, said, "The power of a court to punish for contempt is intrinsic in its administration of justice."

"THEIR (the Hueberts) failure to produce that child on Dec. 14 because of the court order constituted contempt then and it still constitutes contempt today," Miss Bright said.

"It's absurd, even contemptuous, for you to say the court can place this child in Mrs. Marshall's custody but then say the court has no power to take that child away from the adoptive parents," she told Holt.

"If this type of argument were permitted, the enforcement of court orders and the administration of justice in this country would become farcical."

Miss Bright called Holt to testify in place of the Hueberts in the contempt "show cause" hearing after calling Barry Huebert, Anita Huebert and Mrs. Huebert's physician Dr. Harold Dyer, none of whom were in court.

HOLT SAID the Hueberts did not attend the hearing because Mrs. Huebert's physician had advised her against traveling. She is in her ninth month of pregnancy.

However, Holt objected to further questions of Miss Bright's, contending they interfered with his privileges to protect confidences between himself and his clients.

Judge McGillicuddy agreed with Holt's objections and then removed all of Holt's testimony from the record.

Miss Bright asked the court to place a fine of not less than \$75 a day for each day the Hueberts retained custody of Amy despite the court's Dec. 14 order.

She also asked that the Hueberts be restrained from prosecuting any appeal of the court decision until they complied with the court order.

HOLT OBJECTED to the \$75 fine, saying such a figure was "completely excessive" and was not "appropriate" for persons in the economic circumstances the Hueberts find themselves in.

"This is an inappropriate way of dealing with compliance to a court order," he said. "The result would simply be to impoverish the Hueberts."

Although Judge McGillicuddy did not immediately fine the Hueberts for refusing to transfer custody to Mrs. Marshall,

Miss Bright said following the hearing she was "not unhappy" with the decision.

"We're not trying to punish the Hueberts. We're simply trying to compel them to comply with the order," she said.

"We have no desire to put a pregnant lady in jail."

MISS BRIGHT said she had not yet traveled to Colorado to move to quash a recent decision of the juvenile court there which declared Amy a dependent and neglected child and granted custody to the Hueberts.

"I expect the Colorado courts to quash the decision," she said. "I don't think they would have done it if they had been aware of the Illinois court action."

The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy in June, 1969 when the child was 13 days old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court, a decision which Judge McGillicuddy upheld on Dec. 14.

Fire Calls

Friday, Dec. 24

8:18 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 307 N. Maple St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

12:32 p.m. — Engines responded to call at Miner and Douglas in Arlington Heights. Mutual aid response to fire at Recreation Park.

2:23 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1028A Boxwood Dr. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

7:06 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 8 S. Busse Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Saturday, Dec. 25

2:24 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 621 N. Main St. Storage shed fire.

3:44 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 604 W. Sha-Bonee Trail. Patient taken to Lutheran General.

4:18 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 128 Bobby Ln. Rug fire.

10:48 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1758 Cree Ln. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Sunday, Dec. 26

3:28 a.m. — Ambulances responded to call at 500 W. Touhy Ave. Four patients taken to Holy Family Hospital.

1:15 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 302 S. Albert St. Squirrel caught in fireplace.

1:58 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 7500 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

11:21 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Lonquist Boulevard and Byron Court. Found nothing.



BOB POTTS

Group To View Christmas Lights

The Extensioneers, a local senior citizens group, will tour parts of Chicago and Lincolnwood tomorrow to look at Christmas decorations.

Before the tour the group will eat dinner at Neisen's Restaurant in Rosemont. Bus fare for the trip is 75 cents and dinner is \$2.50. The bus will leave at 5 p.m. from Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main, Mount Prospect.

On Jan. 5 the group will see "The Gingerbread Man" at the Blackstone Theatre in Chicago. Tickets are \$5 and bus fare is \$1.25. The bus will leave at noon from the church for the 2 p.m. matinee.

Dog-Gone It, This Ruins A Holiday

Christmas isn't the same when your dog has disappeared.

That was what the Walter Altmayer family of Mount Prospect discovered this year. The five boys in the family, ages 5 to 14, spent the greater part of the holiday weekend looking for their lost miniature Collie.

The dog, white and tan with a curled tail, disappeared Thursday. He responds to the name "Prince," and was last seen wearing a red collar with rhinestones.

The family, at 1829 Cree Ln., has offered a reward. They can be reached at 827-3425, if the dog is found.

If you take a trip during the holidays, make a quick call home and let your loved ones know you arrived safely.



It will make everyone's Christmas a little merrier.



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Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and colder, chance of snow flurries; high in mid-20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy and cold; high in mid-20s.

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by MARGE FERROLI

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Benson did say that he has all but ruled out a short circuit in the wiring of a Christmas tree as the source of the fire.

"We're hampered by the complete lack of survivors. There's no one to tell us what might have happened," he said.

Investigators spent most of the day Friday looking into possible causes for the fire which apparently broke out in a first-floor family room at the back of the house.

Officials from the state fire marshal's office are investigating along with local officials.

"We have been able to determine that it was a slow-burning type of fire," Benson said, adding that toxic gases from a foam rubber couch were the most likely cause of death.

THE CORONER'S office reported that the Schaags had been dead for about an hour and a half by the time the fire was discovered and reported shortly after 6 a.m. by a newspaper carrier.

The coroner's inquest into the deaths has been continued indefinitely, according to a spokesman in that office.

Benson cautioned that Friday's tragedy may draw a number of door-to-door salesmen into Arlington Heights selling smoke and heat detectors at greatly inflated prices.

"There are a number of reliable (smoke detection) units on the market," he said. "Most of them fair trade at a cost of \$30 to \$40."

He urged any resident who has doubts about either the cost or reliability of the fire sensors to call the fire department before buying.

Benson said a number of synthetic materials produce toxic gases when burned and are odorless, tasteless and colorless.

"There are so many new products we don't know how most of them will react in a fire," he said.

He urged residents to take extra fire precautions at Christmas time and to be sure that Christmas trees are unplugged and no candles left burning in the house before going to bed.

Memorial Mass

Today For Family

A memorial service will be held today at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 432 W. Park St., for the Robert Schaag family who died in a Christmas eve morning fire in Arlington Heights.

The mass begins at 3 p.m. for Mr. Schaag, 30; his wife, Nancy, 29; and their three children, Deborah, 9, Michael, 7 and Jennifer, 2, who died in a fire at their home at 708 E. Lynden Ln. A mass also will be said at St. Joseph, Mo., where the family formerly lived.

Building Code

Violation

Charge Dropped

Building code violation charges against Dr. James G. Middleton were dismissed yesterday in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Associate Judge George J. Zimmerman dismissed the case after Dr. Middleton agreed to pay \$25 in court costs.

The City of Des Plaines charged in October that Dr. Middleton had constructed a carport behind his office, 969 Elmhurst Rd., without obtaining a city building permit. He was also accused of removing a stop-work order placed on the carport by building department officials.

She's A Homemade Talent

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Carol Jernberg's talent is homemade. When it came time for her presentation in the local Junior Miss Pageant, Carol



Carol Jernberg

"I've never been that excited before. Someone told me I even threw my flowers... I don't remember."

CAROL'S INTEREST in handwork goes back to sixth grade where, in a home economics course, she learned the basics of sewing. That has been her only formal training.

While in junior high school, she learned to knit and crochet, following both up with crewel and embroidery.

"I just follow the instructions," she said.

When asked about the midi she answered, "It's taken a long time to get used to the midi and at certain times I think it is very elegant and sophisticated. But I haven't tried it yet. I'm afraid I'm a bit more conservative."

Carol prefers skitting to the short skirts. One of the outfits she exhibited at the pageant was a hotpants ensemble worn with a body suit.

Special events chairman of student council and treasurer of the National Honor Society, Carol is also on the yearbook staff and a member of the Spanish Club at her school.

HER OUTSIDE activities include Junorettes, a service organization for Arlington Heights high school girls. Between her freshman and sophomore years she was a member of the Paceset-

ters, a fashion board for Montgomery Ward. She has also worked as a clerk part-time for the last year-and-a-half in the personnel office of Wieboldts at Randhurst.

During the previous summers she has taught Bible school and served as a privileged children in Michigan.

"I've always enjoyed sports," said Carol who is in the process of getting in shape for the physical fitness portion of the state pageant.

"I like most team sports and I'm really active in tennis. It's mentally stimulating too... psyching out the other person."

Carol is planning to enter the nursing profession and will enter St. Olaf College in Minnesota next fall.

"It's a gorgeous campus," she said after having already visited it. "Everything is new and the faculty is quite enthusiastic. I wanted to go to a smaller college. I think the atmosphere is always warm and friendly."

Is Carol nervous about the state pageant where she will vie with girls from all over the state for additional scholarship and a chance to represent Illinois in national competition?

"I don't get overly excited usually until that last moment," she said. "I feel really good about it."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sixteen members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) defied a National Parks Service order to end their protest occupancy of the Statue of Liberty and vowed to block the monument to tourists until New Year's Eve. Calling the sit-in behind barricades a "symbolic protest," a spokesman for the group said he thought the demonstration would make more veterans active in opposing the war.

Mayor John Lindsay embarked on his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination with an overnight visit to Miami to enter the Florida primary. Lindsay will announce his candidacy for the March 14 primary today before making a similar announcement tomorrow in Madison, Wis. for the April 14 primary there.

President Nixon completed preparations for summit talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt which he hopes will produce a new harmony in Allied policy. Nixon and Brandt are to meet for five hours today and tomorrow in the President's tropical Florida White House beside Biscayne Bay.

The World

The Indian Foreign Ministry in New Delhi said India has taken under consideration requests by Bangla Desh officials that war crime charges be placed against Pakistani army personnel who surrendered in East Pakistan. In Dacca, Indian Army Chief of Staff Gen. S.H.F.J. Manekshaw said he hoped to withdraw about 25,000 of the more than 100,000 In-

dian troops from the eastern wing along with all Pakistani prisoners of war by Jan. 15.

The State

Everett Holt, 25, accused of the Christmas Eve hijacking of a Northwest Airlines passenger plane, had his bond set at \$100,000 and another hearing set for tomorrow. The U.S. attorney promised "swift and vigorous" prosecution against the Indianapolis youth.

Sports

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At Niles North
St. Viator 74, Niles East 60

The War

Waves of U.S. Air Force and Navy planes bombed North Vietnam for the second consecutive day. Another strike will make the air offensive the biggest against the north in more than three years. Though no planes were reported lost, the U.S. Command declined comment on Radio Hanoi's claim Sunday that five F-4 Phantom jets were shot down and a number of pilots killed in the first day of raids.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	44
Boston	51	39
Denver	57	23
Kansas City	49	27
Los Angeles	50	44
Miami Beach	76	71
Minneapolis	29	3
New Orleans	76	54
New York	52	49
Phoenix	66	42
San Francisco	50	45
Washington	61	51

The Market

Stock prices finished with a slight gain in a humdrum session. Most price movements were narrow and volume was among the lightest of the year. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 0.30 to 881.47 while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 0.21 to 100.959. Volume was 111.8 million shares. Of the 1,716 issues traded, advances topped declines, 753 to 677. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were lower in quiet trading.

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PETS DOMINATE every inch of the 9,200-square-foot Noah's Ark Pet Center in Elk Grove Township. Here a green-winged macaw perches on top of the shoulder of Bob Krause, one of the center's co-owners. The center is located at 2469 E. Oakton Ave.

Business At Noah's Ark 'Fantastic'

Don't Like Pets? Stay Away

by HARRY WEINER
Pet lovers would do well to stay away from Noah's Ark Pet Center — unless they want to add a member or two to their family.

The center, located at 2469 E. Oakton St. in Elk Grove Township, may not have two animals of every variety, but there certainly are enough cute potential pets to tempt even the most cold-hearted visitor.

Animals of all kinds — from fish to dogs, monkeys to birds, turtles to mice — are available for adoption at the 9,200-square-foot center, which is billed as "the largest pet center in the world" by its owners, Bob Krause and Ray Driessau.

The center has been open for about six weeks and business has been "fantastic," so far, Krause said.

"Our aisles — which were made extra wide (nine-feet wide) to accommodate the customers — have been packed ankle to elbows on weekends," Krause said.

Animals available at the center have been brought from all over the world, Krause said. The center has over 300

rare and exotic birds, including the store's most expensive animal, a Moluccan cockatoo for sale for \$700. The hand-trained parrot "sings, dances and does tricks," he said.

Another group of birds spoke Spanish when they were brought in, Krause said. "They had been processed by some Spanish-speaking men and when potential buyers approached the birds they were greeted with a 'Buenas dias, amigo,'" he said.

THE CENTER'S fish department features fish selling from 10 cents apiece to \$29.99. They \$29.99 fish is a royal blue discus, the "Rolls Royce of tropical fish," Krause said.

Other popular animals for sale at the center include snakes, alligators, monkeys, turtles and lizards.

But who would want an alligator or a lizard for a pet?

"Well, it's rather unique to have a hobby like this," Krause said.

But although the center tries to devote equal attention to each of its departments, good old-fashioned dogs still remain the top attraction to customers.

"This is where we make most of our money," Krause admitted.

The center has about 50 dogs of 40 different breeds. And although the Poodle remains the most popular, other breeds are not far behind.

Prospective customers are allowed to take puppies to a playroom "to get to know them" before making a choice.

The center has four departments which are run separately, Krause said, and each is run by an expert in the field.

Krause runs the bird department himself. "I've studied ornithology for three years," he said.

With the store being set up as four stores in one, each department is able to provide a wide assortment of pets and pet supplies, Krause noted.

"Usually a pet store will be run by someone who has one type of pet as a hobby and that hobby usually turns into a big interest which dominates their store," he said.

The pet center avoided that problem by putting a separate man in charge of each department, thus giving equal emphasis to all departments, even if the customers don't always do the same.

Rabbi Part Of 'NOW Synagogue'

A 'Free-Floating' Teacher

by PATRICK JOYCE

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen likes to think of himself as a teacher rather than as a clergyman.

"The rabbi is essentially a teacher," he says. "Traditionally in Judaism there is no clergy. The wedding, Bar Mitzvahs, the worship — they don't require a rabbi. Anyone educated enough in Judaism can do it."

"From the beginning the rabbi was free-floating — like the prophets."

The idea of the rabbi as a free-floating teacher appeals to Rabbi Rosen and he says that at Congregation Beth Judea he is able to fill just that role.

The congregation, described in its literature as "the NOW synagogue of the Northwest suburbs" — was founded three years ago and now holds services in the Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove.

Its membership is centered in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights but, Rabbi Rosen says, members come from as far away as Lake Geneva and Elgin.

"Two years ago a few people from Beth Judea talked to me about the school they were just beginning and they asked me to help as rabbi until they got started,"

Rabbi Rosen says. "I had no objection to being their rabbi, although I was primarily interested in education."

RABBI ROSEN, a native of Philadelphia, had served as rabbi of a Long Island congregation for four years but when he found that he was more interested in education he left the active rabbinic and came to Chicago to work with the Board of Jewish Education and to study for a doctorate in education at Loyola University.

Rabbi Rosen had not considered returning to the full-time rabbinate but the longer he worked with Beth Judea the better he liked it.

So did the congregation. And recently he was appointed full-time rabbi. He will move to Buffalo Grove with his wife and son next year and actually assume his full-time duties next fall.

The Beth Judea Congregation is young and most of its 150 member families are young — just the right combination to convince Rabbi Rosen to become their spiritual leader.

"Most of my colleagues would be jealous if they knew what my life is like with this congregation," he says. "There is no precedent to chafe against. I can set my own style as a rabbi. I can present my own views."

Those views include a conviction that the divisions within Judaism are no longer relevant. Although Beth Judea is a Conservative congregation affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Rabbi Rosen thinks that such exclusive affiliation is a mistake.

"Beth Judea should not be conservative," he says. "We have both Conservative and Reformed members and they all feel comfortable. I have been thinking of suggesting affiliation with the Reformed group, too."

He thinks that current attempts to set up a Reform congregation in the Arlington Heights-Buffalo Grove area is a mistake because "it puts institutions above the community." He says that the differences between the two branches of Judaism are small and that a single synagogue can serve both Reform and Conservative Jews.

RABBI ROSEN would consider affiliation with the Orthodox Jewish movement, too, but he does not know if that would be possible and he does not know of any Orthodox Jews in the area.

The rabbi has an equally flexible attitude toward teaching.

"I don't give a sermon at the Friday evening service," he says. "I talk for a few minutes and then have an open discussion. I encourage disagreement — there always is, on any question. I don't try to sway them to my view and often a question is left open at the end of the service — to be discussed later. Or just left open."

The synagogue has a Hebrew school that meets three times a week and in these classes Rabbi Rosen takes a similar approach.

THE SYNAGOGUE has a variety of educational programs — Sunday school, adult education and a Hebrew school that meets three times a week. Rabbi Rosen

directs all the programs and teaches some of the classes himself.

"I don't say: 'You must believe.' But I present as many alternatives as possible. I don't tell them to practice Kosher but I explain it."

All of this seems to flow from the rabbi's view of Judaism.

"Judaism," he says, "is one way of trying to impose on the world a meaning that isn't there. I am a Jew by accident. I agree with the Existentialists: there is no meaning. Groups seek to find meaningful patterns for their members since humans need meaning, and understanding."

"Religion serves this need of humans, not the other way around," he says.

The members of Beth Judea have a similarly flexible approach, Rabbi Rosen says.

"Almost all are young and in the mood to explore," he says. "They are very energetic. Everybody does things. In an older community they might fade into the tapestry. Here they have to meet challenges and it brings out the best in them."

Delay Decision

On Incinerator

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has postponed a decision on whether or not it will recommend to the village board that the new K-Mart discount store be allowed to operate its incinerator.

Plan Commission Chairman O. V. Anderson said he wanted an opinion from the village's Environmental Control Commission (ECC) before ruling on K-Mart's request.

Owners of the new discount store, located in the Surrey Ridge subdivision, were forced to apply for special permission to operate the incinerator because they failed to include it in their original planned development approved by the village board last May.

A number of residents from Surrey Ridge and Surrey Ridge West subdivisions appeared at last Wednesday's plan commission meeting to protest operation of the incinerator.

An ECC spokesman said the commission is studying the matter and will report back to the plan commission.

Wendorf To Speak At Faith Lutheran

Kent Wendorf who graduated from Arlington High School in 1966, will be the guest preacher at Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., at Sunday's 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. services.

Wendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Wendorf, 814 Catano, Arlington Heights, is now studying at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. He graduated from Carthage College in Kenosha in 1970.



RABBI MORDECAI ROSEN

Meetings This Week

Members of Arlington Heights boards and commissions have declared a moratorium on meetings this week in order that they might fully enjoy the holidays.

The only item on the village calendar this week is a bid opening at 8 p.m. Wednesday by the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI), at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The bids are for the paving of sections of Princeton, Patton and Harvard avenues. The work will be financed through special assessment.

The normal round of village meetings will resume Monday with the 8 p.m. regular meeting of the board of trustees.

'Riding A Cycle's Like Riding A Convertible'

by KAREN RUGEN
He wears a leather jacket and a Harley cap.

On nice mornings students at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect can watch him roar into the parking lot on his fine machine — a 1200 Harley Davidson.

"I'm a renegade," he said. "I ride motorcycles."

But to Prospect students, Bob Potts is no renegade. He's building services supervisor and current sponsor of the school's motorcycle club.

"Last year we started a lot of new

clubs. This is one of them," he said. "They picked me as sponsor, I guess, because I ride one of the beasts."

POTTS has been riding cycles for 25 years. He bought his first motorcycle at 26 and when he was 47, graduated to a bigger bike. "Riding a cycle is like riding a convertible," said the Arlington Heights resident. "There's a nice open area. There's no cutdown on vision. And you get all the nice smells when you're riding through the country."

"Besides they're safer than cars, once you're used to them. A motorcycle goes where you want it to go. It's more maneuverable. The first year is the bad one — that's when most of the accidents occur. But by that time, you grow attached to the darn things," said the rider, who never has taken a bad spill.

If Potts could have his way, he'd never drive a car. He does own one because the weather isn't always attuned to motorcycles. But one of the first warnings he gives his club members is about careless motorists.

"They're out to get you, I tell the kids. Motorists try their best to run over you, especially if you're on a small bike," Potts said. "And then they say they didn't see any motorcycle — or hear it either."

POTTS almost looks the "tough-guy" image pegged on most cycle riders. But as soon as he smiles or laughs, you know he'd never go roarin' through a town just to raise a little hell. That image, he said, is false and comes from a lot of bad publicity.

"You never see any good publicity about motorcycles. The ones you always hear about are the 1 per cent of riders — the outlaw groups," he explained. "Then when you put on a leather jacket for warmth and protection you're part of the black-leather-jacket crowd."

"And if people really got involved with these outlaw groups, they'd find that a good 50 per cent of the whole thing is show. Where do they get the money for those machines? They've got to work. You'll find most of them have full-time jobs during the week."

Potts has seen much of the United States from a motorcycle. The longest trip he's taken on his bike is 1,000 miles when going back to visit his family in

Ohio. He takes the main highways, drives the speed limit and ends up making new friends.

"Motorcycle people are basically the friendliest people," he said. "It's mostly the old-timers — everybody waves to everybody else. You can always ride together."

UNFORTUNATELY, according to Potts, the school does not allow his club,

Rev. Lindstrom Raps Bob Hope's Offer For POWs

"I don't believe in buying back our men."

That was the reaction of the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, to comedian Bob Hope's reported offer of a \$10-million charity deal with North Viet-

names Communist officials to negotiate the release of American prisoners of war.

Rev. Lindstrom is active in efforts to release American POWs and is national chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee. He has been credited with helping secure the early release of three Americans captured when their helicopter was shot down over North Korea in 1969.

In an interview last week, Rev. Lindstrom said his studies of the history of military warfare (he majored in history at the University of Illinois) have led

him to believe that "only a defeated country, or one without power or with little respect for itself, will buy back its own people." Rather, he said, ultimatums or military means should be used.

Hope, who is traveling with his 75-member annual Christmas show, last week made a surprise visit to Vientiane, Laos, seeking a visa for travel to North Vietnam. Hope has said he would like to put on a charity show in the United States to raise some \$10-million which would be turned over to a North Vietnamese children's charity rather than offering a direct ransom for the American prisoners.

Home Decorations To Be Judged Wednesday

The fifth annual home decorations contest sponsored by the Berkeley Square Civic Assn. will take place in the Berkeley Square area on Wednesday.

Any family living in Berkeley Square and Burr Oak is eligible to participate and all they have to do to enter is turn on their lights.

"There will be no entry form or fee," Donald A. Caldwell, chairman of the Berkeley Square Civic Assn. committee on decorations said. "Judges will look at each lighted house."

Judging will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. by Frank Palmatier, member of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees, and Glen Savage, manager of the Northpoint Republic Lumber Market.

"Judging will be based on originality, illumination and design," Caldwell said. "Originality is the most important part."

First, second and third place winners will be announced immediately after the contests, and will be presented with plaques, which will later be engraved with the family name.

Senior Citizens Expand Program

The Arlington Heights Park District Northside Senior Citizens group which meets at Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude, will expand its activities beginning Jan. 4. The new Tuesday hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Any senior citizen who wishes to participate in the group's activities is invited to attend. The group plans activities and trips. Card and table games are provided.

Senior citizen trips in the past have included trips through bakeries, to theaters and to lunch in Chicago. Special groups have formed to participate in arts and crafts, needlework and painting.

Each Tuesday, an informal luncheon will be held. Participating senior citizens should bring their lunches. Coffee and

tea will be provided. Another park district benefit for citizens over 65 is the gold key. The key is free for the asking and entitles senior citizens to free use of park facilities and programs in the district. Keys are available at the park district office, 660 N. Ridge, 253-0620.

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BOB POTTS

Golden Agers

The Des Plaines Park District Golden Agers has a full calendar of events for the coming year. The challenge for staff and members is in changing the concept of the "rockingchair" senior to the "rock and roll" senior.

Members look forward to the meetings, tours, card parties, and luncheons with anticipation, knowing there will be something special for them and that they will be with their friends for a few hours. Any resident living within the Des Plaines Park District who is at least 60 years of age is welcome to come to meetings and activities. Further information can be obtained at the main office, 748 Pearson St., or by calling 296-6106.

The Golden Agers' schedule for January is as follows:

Jan. 4 — West Park, 651 S. Wolf Rd., noon. Pot luck lunch and table games until 4 p.m.

Jan. 7 — South Park, Howard and White streets, 7 p.m. Bingo party. Bring a \$1 gift.

Jan. 11 — South Park, noon to 4 p.m., Potluck lunch and table games.

Jan. 14 — West Park, 7 p.m. Concert by Mothersingers.

Jan. 18 — West Park, noon. Table games.

Jan. 21 — Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., 7 p.m. Donald Mulack, assistant attorney general, will speak on consumer protection.

Jan. 25 — South Park, noon. Table games.

Jan. 26 — Lunch of the Month Club, Encore Buffet, 11:30 a.m.

Jan. 28 — Rand Park, 7 p.m. Program by Des Plaines Garden Club.

Jan. 30 — Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., 3 p.m. Orchestra concert.

Transportation will be provided by members of the Des Plaines Kiwanis Club of Golden Agers will phone the main office at 296-6106 on Thursday before the third Friday each month and reserve a ride.

Hospital Fetes Adult Volunteers

Recognition for more than 136,000 hours of service by adult volunteers at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, was given at a recent dinner at the Park Ridge Country Club. The volunteer awards dinner was hosted by the hospital's board of trustees.

Eighty-seven women Service Leaguers were awarded pins denoting their service hours and 13 men in the Men's Volunteer Corps received certificates of appreciation. Awards for the women included pins with three diamonds for 7,000 hours service; pins with two diamonds for 6,000 hours; with one diamond for 5,000 hours; pin guards for 3,000 hours; gold pins for 1,500 hours; silver pins for 1,000 hours; and bronze pins for 500 hours.

This past year the 1 million hour mark was achieved by volunteers since the hospital opened in 1960. This includes service given by the hospital's more than 1,000 Service Leaguers, Men's Volunteer Corps members, girl Candystrippers and boy Handystripers. Volunteers work in more than 70 different areas of the hospital.

Jewish Services Planned Here

A full schedule of religious services will be held at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 6800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, during the New Year weekend. Sunset services will be recited at 4 p.m. Friday in the synagogue chapel. The main sabbath eve family service is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowinichik will officiate at this Hebrew service.

The regular monthly men's club meeting will be held Jan. 5 at 8:30 p.m. There will be a discussion of interest to the community. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

Obituaries

Paul F. Neuhauser

Visitation for Paul F. Neuhauser, 64, of 100 E. Bradley, Des Plaines, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Interment will be in Warren Cemetery, Gurnee, Ill.

Mr. Neuhauser, who died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, was a retired salesman for a retail store. He was born Aug. 31, 1907, in Germany and has been a resident of Des Plaines for 10 years.

Surviving are his widow, Rose; three sons, Rudolph W. of South Holland, Ill., Herbert of Elk Grove Village and Paul G. Neuhauser of Mount Prospect; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bierling of Germany.

George A. Janney

Funeral services for George A. Janney, 73, of 1078 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The Rev. R. A. W. Bruehl of First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Janney, a resident of Des Plaines for 22 years, was born Oct. 25, 1898, in Gaston, Ind.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred; five brothers, Walter, Ferrell, Russell, Fredrick and Paul Janney, all of Muncie, Ind., and three sisters, Mrs. Edith Collins, Mrs. Fern Dragoo and Barbara Janney, all of Muncie, Ind.

Orville R. Johnson

Orville R. Johnson, 55, of 1119 Jeanette St., Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Aug. 8, 1916, in Aurelia, Iowa, and had been a resident of Des Plaines for 21 years.

Mr. Johnson was vice president of James Talcott, Inc., a commercial finance company in Chicago, and a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. E. C. Grant of First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridge-wood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Zelma M.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol J. (Wayne R.) Kelsey of Streamwood and Mrs. Peggy R. (Alan K.) White of Evanston; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Helma Johnson of Storm Lake, Iowa; and a sister, Mrs. Virgene Downey of Carson, Iowa.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Lutheran General Coronary Care Fund or to the Heart Fund.

Stanley J. Slyzinski

Funeral services for Stanley J. Slyzinski, 62, of Chicago, who died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, were held yesterday in Drake and Son Funeral Home, Park Ridge. The Rev. Dr. John Bellingham of Park Ridge Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Slyzinski was employed as an elevator operator for Marshall Field and Co.

Surviving are one brother, Donar Cieslak of Des Plaines, and a sister, Mrs. Irvinette (Edwin) Peterson.

Christine D. Adams

Christine D. Adams, 4, of 1865 White St., Des Plaines, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. Craig Massey of Des Plaines Bible Church officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her parents, Fred and Carol Adams; one brother, Fred H. Adams IV; and grandparents, Mrs. Georgene Adams of Des Plaines and Merle and Dorothy Van Dyke of Peoria.

Contributions may be made to the Christine D. Adams Trust Fund in care of the family.

W. C. Deutschmann

Funeral services for William Carl Deutschmann, 68, of 1611 Ashland, Des Plaines, were held yesterday in Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial was in St. Lucas Cemetery Chicago.

Mr. Deutschmann, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a lingering illness, had worked in The Tribune engraving department for 22 years until his retirement in 1970. Surviving are his widow, Florence, nee Ewald; one daughter, Mrs. Ann (Glenn) Crow of Cleveland, Ohio; one grandson, Keith Crow; two brothers, Edwin of Chicago and Rudolph Deutschmann of Lake Forest, and one sister, Mrs. Mildred Fritz of Skokie.

Contributions may be made to St. John Lutheran Church, 308 S. Jefferson, Algonquin, Ill., 60102.

Olive M. Lynch

Miss Olive M. Lynch, 57, of 1255 Washington, Des Plaines, an inspector at Western Electric Co., died suddenly Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born May 19, 1914, in West, Va.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. Charles L. Kepler of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are her mother, Olive D. Lynch, and a brother, Paul D. Lynch of Park Forest.



GOODIES FROM SANTA, along with the antics of the Des Plaines Jaycees in clown costumes, brightened patient wards, rooms last week at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Shown awaiting her gift from Santa is Lynn Carlson, 17.

Education Specialist Doesn't Want To Be Politician

Henkel: A Lobbyist On The Way Up

by BETSY BROOKER

William Henkel is a lobbyist and he is proud of it.

He disputes the notion of a lobbyist as a flingster trying to win concessions in the Legislature.

Lobbyists, according to Henkel, ideally are experts in particular fields. They provide legislators with information in their field and evaluate proposed legislation.

"If it weren't for lobbyists who draft bills and bring them to the attention of the legislators, no action would transpire in the General Assembly," said Henkel.

Henkel's field is education. He has been hired by a cooperative of 13 high school districts in the north and west suburban area called ED-RED. The cooperative, including Districts 207, 211 and 214, represents about one-sixth of the legislative strength of the state and one-third of the student population in Illinois. It was formed to promote education legislation beneficial to the majority of its members.

STILL SHY of 30, Henkel is an ambitious, energetic man who knows what he wants and has attained it in short time. He is articulate and direct in his actions. With an apparent keen insight into human nature, Henkel exhibits all of the finessa of a polished politician.

The power-play attraction of the Legislature is almost irresistible to Henkel. But he says he has no desire to be a politician.

"You can get very meaningful accomplishments through the political process as translated into legislation. But, personally, I think I can do more by guiding

Earns Bachelor's

W. J. Nesbit, Jr., Central Telephone Company's division commercial manager, recently received a bachelor's degree in business administration. Nesbit graduated from evening school at the Evanston campus of Northwestern University. His major was personnel and administration. Nesbit has worked for Central Telephone Company since November of 1957, and lives at 953 Jeannette Ave., Des Plaines, with his wife and three children.

Completes Course

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Charles A. Wold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Torris A. Wold of 1273 Wayne Dr., Des Plaines has completed weapons system maintenance course at the Naval Air Maintenance Training Detachment at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.

Wold is a graduate of Maine West High School.

On Honor Roll

Deborah Berto of Des Plaines, a junior at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg, Wash., was named to the school's summer quarter honor roll.

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William Henkel

from the sidelines. A legislator is one small cog of the total elective body. The lobbyist, however, is able to influence many legislators."

By nature, Henkel is a troubleshooter. He enjoys the challenge of solving problems and seeing his actions end in accomplishments.

In his present role, Henkel acts as a catalyst between two parties traditionally disassociated — legislators and educators.

"SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS often have no knowledge of the legislative process. But they should become cognizant of the Legislature. After all, the school district is a creation of the Legislature."

Similarly, few legislators have expertise in education, according to Henkel. "They think they are authorities in education because they went to school or their kids are going to school. But there is a wide spectrum between the enlightened citizen and the education expert. It is unfortunate that even though 95 per cent of the legislators have no education background, they do not take more time to learn about education."

An ex-teacher, Henkel fell naturally into the role of education lobbyist. A college major in both political science and education administration, Henkel says "there was never any doubt in my mind that I would go into this field."

Henkel began the political side of his career at the age of 16. He spent the summer between his junior and senior years of high school working as a page in Springfield. The job consisted mainly of waiting on one or two legislators. But Henkel was able to rub shoulders with the powerful.

After one more summer as a page, Henkel took a semester off from college to work in a Legislature office.

In 1968 he graduated from Bradley University and took a job with the state Department of Business and Economic Development. A year later, he returned to Bradley to earn his master of arts degree.

IT WAS AFTER that he began his drift into education-oriented politics. In December, 1969, he joined the staff of Jim Peterson, chairman of the House of Rep-

Group To Observe Birthday Jan. 5

The Women's Society of Christian Service at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines will inaugurate the new year with a birthday observance at its regular meeting Jan. 5.

A 12:30 p.m. luncheon, served at tables decorated to represent the 12 months of the year, will be provided by members of the executive committee, under the leadership of new president, Mrs. Robert Rohrbach.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Rohrbach will conduct a brief business meeting, followed by a pledge service planned by the new vice president, Mrs. Edward Randall. The meeting will be concluded with the showing of the film "Living Response."

representatives' urban education committee.

A year later, Henkel helped Robert Hanrahan, then county superintendent of education, put together a legislative advisory committee. "I helped draft a legislative package, the first one in history submitted by the county office." When Hanrahan's term expired, Henkel was hired by the ED-RED cooperative.

Since he began working with the Legislature more than 10 years ago, Henkel has seen it shed its "carnival spirit" and take on a harder professionalism. He says it has lost a lot of its color but it has become a more creditable operation. Looking ahead, Henkel says the Legislature will reach a peak of effectiveness in the 1973 session. "We will have many new faces in the Legislature and more independents. It will be a big year for the education legislation."

Henkel hopes to stay with ED-RED through the 1973 session. The future after that holds many options, including organ-

ization of an education super group or acceptance of a superintendency.

"WE NEED some vehicle to bring all of the education groups in this state together. It never helps for the Legislature to be bombarded by 18 different education groups. Once we get a state board of education, I think school officials will be more willing to involve themselves with the state. A cooperative of school groups could act as a liaison between the state board and local school officials." And Henkel might well be the man to head up such a cooperative.

It also is possible that Henkel might become a school official himself. "A superintendency might arise, but I am not looking now. The superintendent's job today is becoming extremely political. I would welcome the challenge."

Whatever position Henkel accepts in the coming years, chances are he will be the man pulling the strings — he can settle for nothing less.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have had an anemia problem for years. I would like to have your opinion of the treatment of anemia (not pernicious).

I have been getting crude liver shots for over 15 years. There is a difference of opinion whether I am getting any iron in this treatment or whether I get iron in the B-12 if taken. I have tried iron pills off and on and they make me constipated and ill. I am older than 70 and quite active. I have always felt I needed crude liver shots, and I felt better having them.

Dear Reader — If you are getting liver shots or B-12 shots for anemia, you are being treated for pernicious anemia (one manifestation of B-12 deficiency). That would be likely in your age group.

If you don't have pernicious anemia, there is little reason for you to be getting crude liver shots or B-12 shots.

Most doctors prefer their patients to take B-12 shots as opposed to crude liver because there are some people who become intolerant to the crude liver shots. The B-12 in the liver is what makes it work.

There should be very little reason for you to need iron unless you have a poor diet. Women after the menopause need no more iron than men and that isn't very much, unless they are bleeding from some location. You might review your diet and see if you are getting enough foods that contain iron.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

As the year draws to a close it seems appropriate to discuss one of our boobos. Today's hand appeared in September as an example of getting to seven in spite of interference. The seven heart contract is a good one but it falls one trick short because East holds five diamonds to the 10.

How can a losing bid be a good one? Not from the result but rather from the fact that South belongs in seven hearts and will make that contract more than three-quarters of the time. Remember you don't make all your contracts unless you underbid scandalously.

When we first wrote up this hand the 10 of diamonds was in the North hand. Somewhere along the way it hopped over to East with disastrous results as pointed out by hundreds of readers.

Now for a little fun. Leave that 10 of diamonds over in the East hand. Shift the eight and six of spades between North and South and the hand makes in spite of the diamond situation. Not that it would be likely to make at the table, but if South ruffs his deuce of clubs, draws trumps and leads the queen of spades he has developed what might be called a super-Vienna coup.

West can't afford to duck so he covers. This set up two of East's spades as high,

NORTH (D)		28	
♠ A 8 3			
♥ A J 8 7			
♦ A Q J 9 4			
♣ 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K 7 5		♠ J 10 9	
♥ 5 3 2		♥ 4	
♦ 2		♦ 10 8 6 5 3	
♣ K Q 10 8 7 4		♣ J 9 6 3	
SOUTH			
♠ Q 6 4 2			
♥ K Q 10 9 6			
♦ K 7			
♣ A 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
2 ♣	3 ♥	4 ♣	4 N.T.
5 ♣	5 ♠	Pass	7 ♥
Opening lead—♣ K			

but when South takes his last two trumps poor East must either unguard his 10 of diamonds or set up South's eight of spades as a winner.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Oliver



On Christmas Day those hundreds of years ago a child was born and his life was one of giving and loving. With his death he gave the promise to those who believed in him that they would have everlasting life.

This Christmas Day, when people across the world were honoring the Christ child, another child died. Her name was Christine Adams, 4, and you have read of her before in this column.

Her mother, Carol, called me Saturday afternoon and told me of Christine's death. They had found her lifeless body in her crib that morning.

What can you say to a mother who has lost her child? Especially one who has devoted most of the hours of her day to that daughter — that daughter who, despite the fact that she was severely brain-damaged, was loved and cared for by her parents and nearly 100 volunteers.

THE WORDS OF consolation came from the other end of the phone. "We are over the shock," Carol said. "Christy died on the day Christ was born. Our faith brings us the belief that she will have an everlasting life because Christ died for her and all of us. Now she is in her glory — whole and complete, walking and talking, doing a special job for God. Now she is a perfect little angel."

The people streamed in and out of the funeral home Sunday to pay their respects to Fred and Carol Adams, their son and their families. They, as I, were at a loss for the words that expressed just how they felt.

Many of the callers were volunteers who had helped the Adamses with the twice-daily patterning exercises that would hopefully restore Christine's brain. Many remarked on how rewarded they had been by working with Christy. Many said how badly they felt that they hadn't given more.

"YOU VOLUNTEERS were Christine's

life," Fred told them. "You were the contact she had with the world. She didn't have playmates and wasn't able to come in contact with humanity. But you were there and she loved it. I can't remember her making a fuss about the exercises. You gave her so much."

Several people have questioned me why Fred and Carol hadn't put Christy — who was practically considered hopeless — into an institution so they wouldn't have the strain of caring for her. I can't imagine what point the family would have had to hit before they would have done that. Christine wasn't their burden, she was their child — someone to care for and love. They didn't feel they were sacrificing. They felt the frustration but it was tempered with hope — hope — for a better future for them all.

"I'm thankful God gave us Christine," Carol repeated over and over again. "We will miss her terribly but we know she is in her glory."

THE FAMILY ASKED that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the Christine Adams Fund at the Des Plaines National Bank. Carol told me they plan to distribute the money in the fund to various charities.

Christine and her family gave far more than it ever received. Strangers came to their house to help and left as friends. No one could help but be touched by the warmth, courage and love that filled the little duplex on White Street.

Fred and Carol believe God put Christine on this earth for a reason. And in her four short years she gave everyone memories that will last throughout a lifetime.

Mark 10:14 reads "Suffer the little children to come until me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God." Christine has found her kingdom.

Dr. Middleton Goes To Court Today

Dr. James G. Middleton is scheduled to appear in court today on charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery while still awaiting a verdict on federal bomb charges.

Dr. Middleton, who practiced at 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, will appear



Dr. James G. Middleton

in the courtroom of Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing at 10 a.m. The court is expected at that time to hear a psychiatric report on Dr. Middleton from doctors at the county's behavioral clinic.

The doctor, who has been stripped of his medical license by a state medical examining board, has been charged with federal, state and local charges.

He was first arrested Dec. 1, 1970 by Cook County Sheriff's Police and charged with deviate sexual assault. Those charges stem from the accusations of two of the doctor's former women patients who reportedly told police the doctor drugged and then sexually assaulted them in his office.

Additional charges of aggravated battery were later filed by the same women in connection with the alleged druggings.

The psychiatric report scheduled to be read this morning in Judge Downing's court is expected to deal with Dr. Middleton's ability to stand trial and to cooperate with lawyers in his own defense, and not with his guilt or innocence.

Depending on the contents of the report a competency hearing may be held.

If the doctor is found capable to stand trial, the trial should begin as early as

tomorrow.

If he is found incapable by a jury he will be committed for psychiatric treatment.

The doctor would still, in that case, stand trial on the charges when the psychiatric treatment is completed.

Dr. Middleton has pleaded innocent to all charges against him.

The federal charges against the doctor came after U.S. Treasury agents searched the doctor's office Feb. 12 and Feb. 13, 1971, and his Chicago apartment Feb. 16, 1971. He was charged with six

counts of making and possessing destructive devices. Two other charges were filed in connection with an alleged unregistered tear gas pen gun.

The federal trial ended two weeks ago without a verdict. Federal Court Judge James B. Parsons said at the time he will consider all the evidence and will issue his verdict Jan. 12.

Last summer Dr. Middleton was charged with theft by Des Plaines Police who said the doctor stole lumber and steel rods from a road construction project in Des Plaines.

The doctor is scheduled to face that charge in the Des Plaines branch of the county circuit court Jan. 27.

Dr. Middleton has still another matter pending in court. In his efforts to regain his medical license, he has filed a petition for an administrative review in the circuit court.

A hearing was held in Judge Edward Egan's court last week and also ended without a ruling. The judge said he would take the matter under advisement. He did not set a date for his ultimate ruling.



A MAKESHIFT CARPORT, since torn down, prompted Plaines branch of Circuit Court. The carport was located behind Middleton's office at 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines. Middleton that were dismissed yesterday in the Des Plaines.

Amy's 'Parents' Have Until Monday

by MARCE FERROLI

Amy Huebert's adoptive parents have until next Monday to turn the child over to her natural mother in Arlington Heights or be fined for contempt of court.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy yesterday ruled Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, Colo. were in "willful contempt" of her order of Dec. 14 that required the immediate return of Amy to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall.

Judge McGillicuddy said she would reserve judgment on the amount of a fine or any jail sentences until another hearing Jan. 3 at the Civic Center.

The Hueberts did not attend yesterday's hearing, although they had been notified of the contempt charges and the need to respond to them in court. Neither Mrs. Marshall nor her estranged husband, Timothy, were in court.

Persons found guilty of contempt of court can be punished by fine and/or jail sentences.

LEO HOLT, attorney for the Hueberts, filed a motion to dismiss the hearing claiming the Illinois court no longer had any jurisdiction over the case once the adoption had been annulled.

"This court is without jurisdiction to enter any further orders, except those which are necessary in order to perfect an appeal," Holt told the court.

He also requested a 48-hour continuance to give him time to support his motion with a prepared memorandum, but Judge McGillicuddy denied it when she

refused his motion to dismiss the hearing.

Arguing against Holt's motion, Alice Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall, said, "The power of a court to punish for contempt is intrinsic in its administration of justice."

"THEIR (the Hueberts') failure to produce that child on Dec. 14 because of the court order constituted contempt then and it still constitutes contempt today," Miss Bright said.

"It's absurd, even contemptuous, for you to say the court can place this child in Mrs. Marshall's custody but then say the court has no power to take that child away from the adoptive parents," she told Holt.

"If this type of argument were permitted, the enforcement of court orders and the administration of justice in this country would become farcical."

Miss Bright called Holt to testify in place of the Hueberts in the contempt "show cause" hearing after calling Barry Huebert, Anita Huebert and Mrs. Huebert's physician Dr. Harold Dyer, none of whom were in court.

HOLT SAID the Hueberts did not attend the hearing because Mrs. Huebert's physician had advised her against traveling. She is in her ninth month of pregnancy.

However, Holt objected to further questions of Miss Bright's, contending they interfered with his privileges to protect confidences between himself and his clients.

Judge McGillicuddy agreed with Holt's objections and then removed all of Holt's testimony from the record.

Miss Bright asked the court to place a fine of not less than \$75 a day for each day the Hueberts retained custody of Amy despite the court's Dec. 14 order.

She also asked that the Hueberts be

restrained from prosecuting any appeal of the court decision until they complied with the court order.

HOLT OBJECTED to the \$75 fine, saying such a figure was "completely excessive" and was not appropriate "for persons in the economic circumstances the Hueberts find themselves in."

"This is an inappropriate way of dealing with compliance to a court order," he said. "The result would simply be to impoverish the Hueberts."

Building Code Violation Charge Dropped

Building code violation charges against Dr. James G. Middleton were dismissed yesterday in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Associate Judge George J. Zimmerman dismissed the case after Dr. Middleton agreed to pay \$25 in court costs.

The City of Des Plaines charged in October that Dr. Middleton had constructed a carport behind his office, 969 Elmhurst Rd., without obtaining a city building permit. He was also accused of removing a stop-work order placed on the carport by building department officials.

Since the charges were filed, Dr. Middleton has torn down the carport, according to Charles Hugg, attorney for the city.

Dr. Middleton, whose license to practice medicine was revoked earlier this year, also faces federal charges for possession of explosives and state charges for deviate sexual assault against two women patients.

Although Judge McGillicuddy did not immediately fine the Hueberts for refusing to transfer custody to Mrs. Marshall, Miss Bright said following the hearing she was "not unhappy" with the decision.

"We're not trying to punish the Hueberts. We're simply trying to compel them to comply with the order," she said.

"We have no desire to put a pregnant lady in jail."

MISS BRIGHT said she had not yet traveled to Colorado to move to quash a recent decision of the juvenile court there which declared Amy a dependent and neglected child and granted custody to the Hueberts.

"I expect the Colorado courts to quash the decision," she said. "I don't think they would have done it if they had been aware of the Illinois court action."

The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy in June, 1969 when the child was 13 days old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court, a decision which Judge McGillicuddy upheld on Dec. 14.

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Sherwan To Head Travel Agency

Roy G. Sherwan has been named president of First-Maine Travel Agency of Des Plaines. He is the former general



Roy G. Sherwan

manager of the agency.

Sherwan joined First-Maine, a subsidiary of First National Bank of Des Plaines, in August, 1970. Prior to that, he was a sales representative for American Airlines. Past experiences also include military service in the Army and National Guard from which he retired with the rank of captain.

Sherwan succeeds John W. Heddens Jr., who has been elected chairman of the board of First-Maine.

Scouting News

The announcement that Cub Scouts from Pack 160 in Des Plaines had sold over \$3,000 worth of candy in the candy drive, that highlighted the pack meeting recently at Albert Einstein School.

More than \$1,000 of this will provide for Pack outings.

Following the recognition of Den 4 as having sold the most candy, \$586, individual awards were presented. Cub Scout David Bohnen from Den 4 received a portable radio for selling candy valued at \$257 and Scout James Conrad from Den 1 received a camera for his sales of \$180.

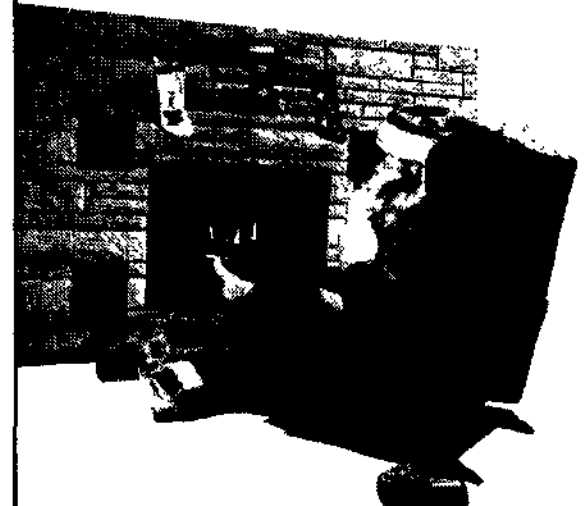
Other top salesmen included Cubs John Glatt, Den 4, \$152; Tony Baroud, Den 5, \$132 and Jay Cohn, Den 6, \$125. The Arrow of Light was presented to Webelo Danny Pinto for completing his tenderfoot requirements.

TROOP 63 of South School recently took in two new boys, Eric Lundquist and James Bond, who were presented with a Boy Scout neckerchief and a handbook by Assistant Scoutmasters John Rasmussen and Herb Altergott.

Steve Altergott has become a Den Chief for Webelos Den 1 in Pack 63. Ron Voyda, Steve Altergott, Ted Johnson and James Bond will present the colors at the South School Christmas program.

The Troop's Christmas Campout was held at Dan Beard Campground in Wheeling. The families of the scouts were invited to join their sons for a party Saturday night at the campgrounds. Refreshments were served by the Mother's Auxiliary.

If you take a trip during the holidays, make a quick call home and let your loved ones know you arrived safely.

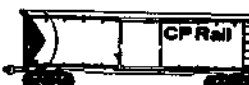


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They Are Not 'Mills'

Abortion Clinics Fill Vital Need

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you never thought beyond "Very Important Person" when you read the letters "VIP," you're way behind the times. It's a new expression created to take the sting out of the unpalatable word "abortion." So now it also means "Voluntary Interruption of Pregnancy."

Since New York State made abortion legal, it has had a large increase in visitors. Hospitals and abortion clinics report more than 90 per cent of their patients come from all parts of the United States and Canada. There are far too many patients and far too few hospital beds to meet the needs of the women who feel that abortion is what they want. And so the abortion clinic was the natural outcome of the act that made abortion legal.

Today's abortion clinics in New York are a far cry from sordid back rooms in filthy apartments. They are not abortion mills nor do they remotely resemble the unsterile facility depicted in the movie, "Alfie."

WHY IS THERE a need for the abortion clinic? Dr. Michael Levi, clinical director of the O.B.G.Y.N. (obstetrics-gynecology) Associates, in Brooklyn, N.Y., explained why clinics are important.

"Women who are waiting for delivery

and abortion patients can be lumped together in a hospital. Since their needs are different psychologically an outpatient clinic is more appropriate."

"The operation," said Swiss-born Dr. Levi, who is a well-known authority here in the United States on cancer immunology, obstetrics and gynecology, "should be performed in a facility that understands the physical and psychological problems involved in abortion. These problems aren't even clear in the minds of the women involved. Many have had illegal operations and don't even realize that their health and their dignity can now be ensured."

"THE PROCEDURE," he continued, "should be done only by a certified gynecologist, holding a degree from the American Board of Gynecologists. The clinic chosen should be approved by the New York City Board of Health Abortion Rights Assn., made up of a qualified group of men who inspect the facilities in order to prove the standards are high. They have no ax to grind."

"There are problems involved in abortion," said Dr. Milton Walkes, administrator of the clinic, "that people are not aware of. For instance, a pregnancy of 46 days can still show a negative test result. When a girl comes in and says 'I am pregnant,' we get the specimen to our affiliated hospital where we know

great care is taken regarding the test."

"On the other hand," Dr. Levi said, "in a clinic which turns out hundreds of patients a day, the patient must be immediately put on the table and it may happen that an abortion is performed that is not necessary."

"IT IS OUR judgment," he added, "that before an abortion is done the patient should have a complete physical examination, a pelvic examination by the surgeon who is going to do the procedure, and the decision made on a medical level as to whether the operation is required."

The law says that the woman who comes in must make the decision herself. She doesn't need anyone's consent — not even her husband's.

"And this," says Levi, "brings us to a new concept of medical practice. She makes the decision and the doctor does the service. It takes him off his pedestal. It's all between the skilled man who can do it and the woman who says 'I want it.' It's a 50-50 and not 100 per cent the doctor's way any more."

At hospitals, Dr. Levi said, the staff is mixed. And the attitude of the staff in many hospitals still judges the abortion issue on moral grounds. This is one of the reasons clinics exist.

"IN A HOSPITAL where you have devout Catholic nurses, for example," he

said, "it is difficult for them to give understanding care. The nurses' hang-ups are going to be taken out on the lady who is there for an abortion. Some nurses have refused a woman her food. It happened to us. But it's easier for a clinic to weed out its staff."

If you're looking for a reliable abortion clinic, be sure you choose one that has an affiliation with a nearby hospital for that rare occasion when its facilities may be needed.

Dr. Levi came up with a frightening statistic whether one is for or against legal abortion. "The birth rate in New York has only declined a fraction of a per cent. This means that of the 200,000 who have had legal abortions about 190,000 would have had illegal abortions and about 50 per cent of these women would have had serious complications."

"PART OF OUR procedure involves counseling," Dr. Walkes said, "We tell our patients emphatically that abortion is not a substitute for contraceptives. We explain the options regarding contraception and let the woman decide what type is best for her."

"As often as we can we use total anesthesia," Dr. Levi said. "It's impossible to do when there are hundreds of patients waiting — takes too much time, too much money and requires a resident anesthetist. But we prefer to do it that

way for the mental and physical impact on the woman."

"If an abortion isn't handled properly," he added, "a woman will reject the man for a long time. If it is handled properly she will understand that the time for the baby was just not right. Sex is part of life and if that part of a relationship is destroyed, you have alienation in the truest sense."

"There is a need," Levi said, "for organization which will give information to the woman as close to totality as is possible — centralized in a sense where there would be one place she could go to get any knowledge she needed as a woman."

"WE DECIDED we would get a group of medical people together and convince them that this service is necessary and then we, ourselves, would back off." They did. And so, "Advice For Women, Inc." was born. It's a nonprofit corporation, incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, that offers authoritative information and guidance to women which permits free and individual choice of the options which exist without the need to indulge in strident militancy. Its function is to remove the myths and substitute reason — not only in gynecology and obstetrics but in all subjects that make a woman a human being.



DR. MICHAEL LEVI

"There are dedicated men," Levi said with a grin, "who want to make money. But they want to make it in a good way."

"The clinic is existing, it's helpful and it's needed. We happened to be there at the right time with the right skills. And it's a satisfying feeling."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Attention: Program Chairmen

First Supplement To Directory

Additional programs have been called in to the Herald since the publication of the "ATTENTION PROGRAM CHAIRMAN Club Program Directory" last month. The directory, which lists nearly 200 programs suitable for clubs, schools and organizations, was distributed by request to 150 program chairmen in the northwest suburbs.

Paddock Publications intends to update the directory yearly to include programs submitted since its publication. Until that time supplementary articles will be published as 20 or more new programs are received.

Directories are free to program chairmen as a service of Paddock Publications. They may be picked up at the Arlington Heights office, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or the Des Plaines office, 1419 Ellinwood, Des Plaines. For more information or to list a program interested persons may contact Dorothy Oliver, 394-2300, Ext. 295, or, in Des Plaines, 297-6633.

The following are new programs, not listed in the directory.

ASTROLOGY
A program including astrology, palm reading, ESP and tea leaf reading is presented by Ilona the Psychic. Lecture, readings and a question and answer period are included in the 45-60 minute program, given days and evenings on a sliding scale basis. Contact: 823-2043.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS
Speakers and slides on conservation,

endangered animals and a tour of Lincoln Park Zoo are available for children and adult groups at no charge by the zoo's volunteer organization. Arrangements can be made for live animals to be brought. Days and evenings. Contact: Pat Marsh, 827-4638, or the zoo, 935-6106.

"UFO's in the Northwest Suburbs" by William and Robert Huffman, Rolling Meadows, is available for older children and adult groups at a minimal charge. Program consists of a lecture and film presentation of their research on local sightings. Contact: 255-1343.

Elk Grove Poppets will present a variety of fable and fairy tale puppet shows for children at a sliding scale fee. An original show, fitting in with a theme chosen by your organization, can be arranged with six weeks notice. Contact: Richard Lovissy, 437-8780. Sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

COOKING
Mrs. Paul Selinger, Mount Prospect, presents a yeast baking demonstration at a charge. A stove is desirable and the program can range in length and content, up to a 2½-hour group participation program, depending on the desire of the club and facilities. Contact: 296-2010 or 296-6000.

CRAFTS
Apple Sculpture demonstration by Mary Dook, Mount Prospect, creator of the Apple Aristocrat Line sold at a major department store. Group participation can be arranged for her half-hour to hour

program. Charge. Contact: 296-5346.

Elaine Reicherts, Schaumburg, will come to your club and show more than 250 crafts made by 150 area craftsmen. Samples may be purchased with 15 per cent of all sales returned to your club's treasury. No charge. Contact: 894-2752.

DANCE
A single night or series of dance instruction (to be used as either entertainment or a money-maker) by June Lippert, Prospect Heights, professional dance instructor. Program can include latest dance steps to old favorites. Sliding scale fee. Evenings only. Contact: CL 3-3398.

DEMONSTRATIONS
A hair styling demonstration by Vincent Lawrence, 1972 Barber of the Year, featuring men's hair styling, hairpieces, grooming, etc. Can be included in a fashion show or as an individual program. Men should be available in the audience. Donation Contact: 439-5292.

Representatives from Robert Marc custom cosmetic studio will select one of your members for a free make-up demonstration. (Can be a money-maker.) Evenings Contact: Illa Kaplan, 674-3346.

Best Line Products, home cleaning products, will be demonstrated to your club by Mrs. Zadoidek with 10 per cent of all sales returned to your club. Contact: CL 5-1076.

Hints for home care and personal care problems will be presented in a home or meeting room, days and evenings by Mr. and/or Mrs. G. Kuklinski of Mount Prospect at no charge. Contact: 296-5480.

DRUG ABUSE
Allen Askew, M.A., will discuss teenage adjustment, runaways, drug abuse, rebellion and psychological and educational disorders at no charge with six weeks advance notice. Contact: 827-3342 or 815-459-2100.

FASHION
Lane Bryant will put on a free fashion show, using club members as models, for any group of 300 women or more. Contact: Pat Tobin, RA 6-9800.

MENTAL HEALTH
Allen Askew, M.A., will discuss the Psychological and Educational Center which deals with these types of disorders in teenagers at no charge. Contact: 827-3342 or 815-459-2100 six weeks in advance.

MUSIC
An organ recital for adults or children is available as either an evening's entertainment or as dinner music by Rocco Miltello and his two sons at a charge. Contact: 358-3250.

TOURS
Lincoln Park Zoo offers tours to groups at no charge. Contact: 549-3000, ext. 49.

UFO'S
"UFO's in the Northwest Suburbs" is a lecture presentation for adults and school-aged children presented by William and Robert Huffman, Schaumburg, based on their research and films of sightings in the area. Minimal charge. Evenings. Contact: 255-1343.

Reservations for programs should be made a month or less in advance unless otherwise stated.

Protecting The Home Front

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a time to scream, a time to keep quiet and a time to flee — if you think there's a burglar on the homefront.

Robert McDermott, who made those points in an interview, for 20 years was with the safe, lock and burglary squad of the New York City Police Department. The specialist in home security, decorated 11 times for bravery, knows burglars.

"The time to scream," he said, "is when you think you hear a burglar in some part of the house other than the room in which you are located. A scream will send him fleeing."

The time to flee: when you arrive home and notice that the door is open or the lock has been tampered with or a window that was closed is open or glass is broken.

"Never go into a house if you suspect a burglar's inside," the detective said. "Run to a neighbor's and call the police."

THE TIME TO refrain from scream-

ing: when you wake up in the middle of the night and see or sense the movements of a burglar in your room.

"That is the time to play dead, like your life depended on it," McDermott said. "I get tired of hearing about gentlemen burglars. Face it, if you scream in the same room he's going to have to shut you up before he flees. It's a matter of him quieting you against the chance of your identifying him sometime later and his getting a two to five year sentence. You get hurt, that's what happens."

Now when you're out alone at night, screaming is a good idea. But if you can't scare an attacker away with a scream, use a rolled up magazine to beat him.

"If you can get a shoe off and use the heel, it might help, too," he said. "But in many states you are not permitted to carry anything just to inflict harm in such a case. You have to work with what you have. The laws rule out mace, tear-gas guns and even a hatpin if the only reason it's carried is to inflict harm in case of an attack."

RETURNING TO THE subject of

homefront security, McDermott, now a vice president with Holmes Security Corp. (He helps to de-bug offices), said most burglars are wise to the fact that security experts suggest lights be left on when the family's away from home.

"Light is okay but light with sound is the best combination," he said, suggesting you keep radios on in two different rooms.

"Of course those tactics will do no good if you have your name on the mailbox out there in suburbia. To check, the burglar simply looks up your number and when he gets no answer, he strikes."

What about pick-proof locks? The detective laughed.

"Burglars are getting very sophisticated," he said. "Only about one to two per cent of the locks among 800 million on the island of Manhattan are pick-proof. The burglars are that good."

THE BURGLARS use two little tools, about the size of a nail file. A good burglar can pick a difficult lock using these tools while wearing gloves. Rubber gloves.

McDermott said the big problem in burglary is that people are giving up and saying "We might as well leave our doors open."

"There's a lot you can do," McDermott said. "You can ask for a really pick-proof lock, you can consider an alarm system and you can do those common sense things — lights and radio on, and no names on mailboxes in suburbia."

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Please settle an argument. My daughter works in a candy store and insists that French, Swiss and Dutch chocolate are the best and that they grow their own. I keep saying it's all American grown. What do you say?

—Mrs. Betty T.

How does one handle a family debate gracefully? One way might be to say you're both a bit wrong. European chocolate makers are indeed good, but whatever it is they do has its base in the South American cacao bean I'm tempted to refer to the Marine Hymn and say, "from the hills of Montezuma." For the old story is that the European (and our) love for chocolate stemmed from the Spanish explorer, Cortez, who is said to have been served a chocolate drink when he first met Montezuma.

odor. You might try what a saleswoman of plastic containers told me years ago. Fill the container with a chlorine solution and let it sit in the sun for a while. If that doesn't work, put in some pieces of charcoal, fill with water and freeze the whole thing. After a few days, take out the frozen block and the odor will be gone. Both of these methods worked for me.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Mrs. Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Soroptimists Help Needy

Soroptimist members spread the Christmas spirit at their December luncheon when each brought a toy, game or article of clothing wrapped and tagged for a boy or girl in need.

Lorraine Tomscheck, vice president, helped Ruth Wendt and Eunice Lowery gather the packages for delivery to their respective real estate offices (Baird & Warner and Gladstone Realty), which were among those participating in the program for distribution of gifts to children who would not otherwise have a Merry Christmas.

The Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines is composed of leading professional and executive business women in the community, who are dedicated to service. The local club is affiliated with Midwestern Region of Soroptimist Federation of The Americas, Inc. and Soroptimist International Association, which celebrated its 50th anniversary of service in October, 1971.

What Comes First?

Completely redecorating a room and want to know should I buy my carpet first or my furniture first? The answer neither. Shop for carpet, furniture, draperies and wall covering at the same time. Plan your color scheme on a 60-30-10 ratio and avoid buying until you're completely satisfied with the choices.

Next On The Agenda



Jean Bonnell

appearances in this area and on television.

A dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Hostess for the day is Mrs. Leona Fife and co-hostess, Mrs. P. J. Van deCastle. They will be assisted by Mrs. James T. Spalding and Mrs. H. G. Peterson.

Mrs. Arthur T. Outlaw, president, will preside at the business meeting at 1 p.m. Plans for an international tea and card party to be held Wednesday, Jan. 26, will be discussed. Mrs. Roland Harz is chairman of the event.

GARDEN CLUB
"Fun With Herbs" presented by Mrs. C. E. Beckman will be the program for the first meeting of the new year of the Des Plaines Garden Club Jan. 6 at Rand Park Fieldhouse. A dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Clifton Hill, chairman, Mrs. Vern Jacks, Mrs. O.W. Kessens and Mrs. John Ouse.

The club invites new members; information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Thomas Signiogo, membership chairman, 824-8949, or Mrs. H. E. Mahler, president, 255-1310.

DES PLAINES WOMAN'S CLUB
Jean Bonnell, known in astrological circles as "The Genie," will entertain the Des Plaines Woman's Club when it meets on Monday, Jan. 3, at Rand Park Fieldhouse.

Miss Bonnell's audience participation program consists of humorous character analyses of the 12 signs of the zodiac, palmistry demonstrations and ESP spot readings. In addition to her interest in these fields, she is also an actress, model and dancer, and has made many person-

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Kotch" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington 381-0777 —

"Diamonds Are Forever" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 302-7070

"Lady and the Tramp" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-

5253 — "Dr. Zhivago"; matinee only

"Winne Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255

"Play Misty for Me" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 —

Theatre 1 "Kotch" (GP) Theatre 2

"Dollars" (R); matinee only "Willie

Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7435 — "Something Big" (GP)

RANDHURST — Randhurst Center —

392-9393 — "Dollars" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

894-6000 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G);

plus "Switzerland"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-

1155 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G);

plus "Seal Island"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-

1620 — Theatre 1 "T. R. Baskin" and

"Goodbye, Columbus" (R) Theatre 2

"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G);

matinee only "Willie Wonka and the

Chocolate Factory"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service

of film-makers and theaters under the

Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

ence.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental

guidance suggested.

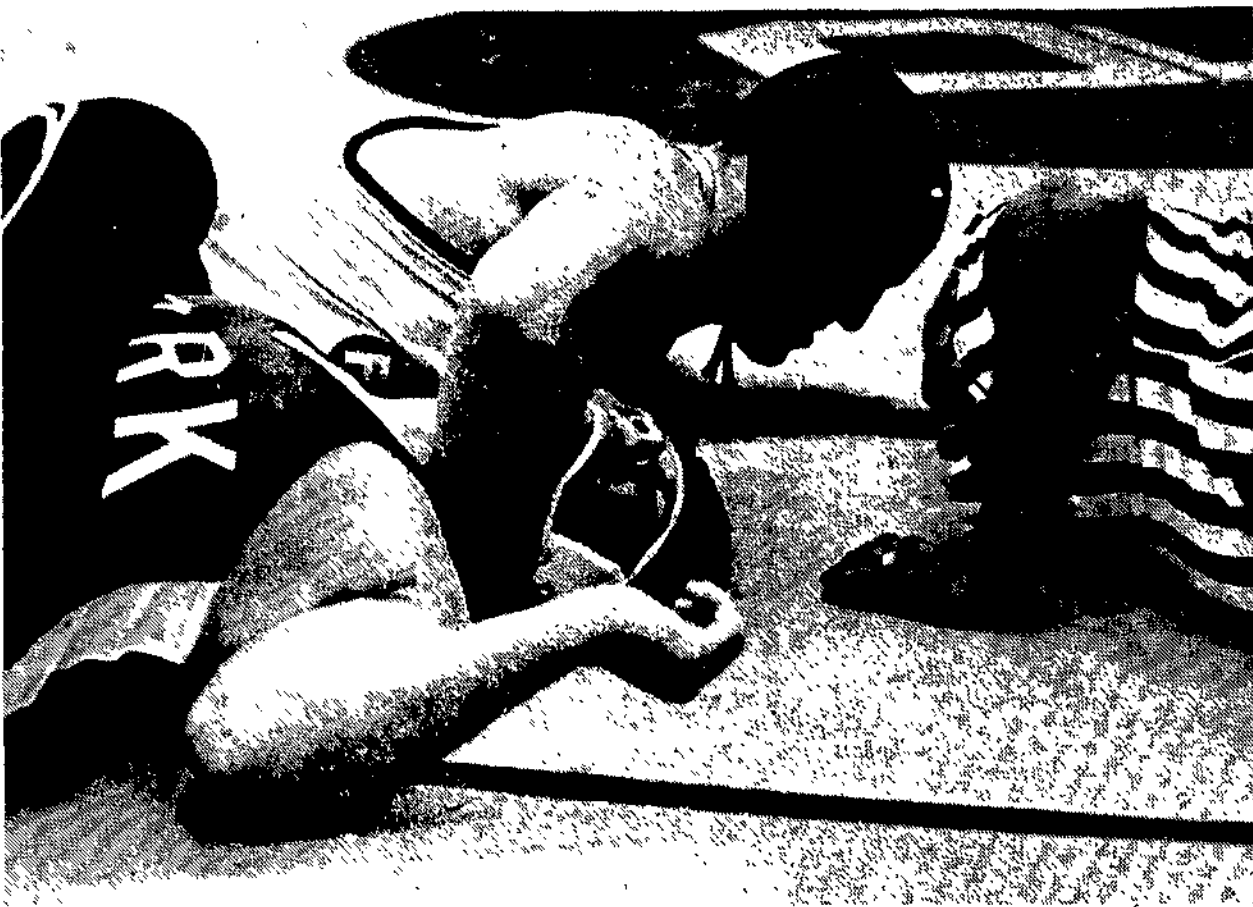
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under

16 not admitted unless accom-

panied by parent or adult

guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted



STICKIN' WITH MEADE. Forest View's Chuck Meade nears the kill in his third-place clash with York's Tim Krajcovic in the grueling heavyweight class of the Prospect Holiday Wrestling Tournament. Meade rang up a convincing 12-5 margin as Forest View earned the prestigious title with 95½ points. (Photo by Ron Antor)

For Baltimore Colts' Alumni

Pro Football Was Road To Success



THE 1958 BALTIMORE COLTS won the National Football League championship (left) when Alan Ameche plunged one yard for the touchdown that



beat the New York Giants in sudden death. Many members of that Colt team returned to Baltimore Memorial Stadium this year (right) for the Colt alumni homecoming.

(First of Two Parts)

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

BALTIMORE, Md. (NEA) — It's gone. The pulsing excitement he felt before the game. The flush of pride later because people recognized him and told him how good he was.

He's retired now. He's full in the cheeks and generally portly, and his eyes show the puffiness of good living. He's a former professional football player. The Baltimore Colts were his team. The only connection with his playing days now is membership in the Baltimore Colts Alumni Association. When he gets together with his old buddies, once a

year, a little of the old strut returns to his stride.

Today, however, he is a banker and a doctor and a lawyer and a construction worker. He's getting along. To find out how well, Newspaper Enterprise Association has conducted a survey of former Colt players to find what happens to men when they retire from professional football.

It revealed the following, enlightening facts:

- The ex-colt today makes, on an average, \$9,750.60 more annually than his peak salary as a player! (There should be a qualifying note that many played before the current escalation of player contracts.)
- Of the poll's cross-section of 49 former players, all are married. All have children — an average of 3.2 per family. Alan Ameche and Gary Kerkorian, backfield stars of the mid-1950s, are the champs, with five children each.
- All but two, or 96 per cent, received their college degrees. Fourteen per cent have also added master's degrees in graduate study. One former halfback Mike Sommer, is a doctor of medicine.
- They now live in 17 different states. Maryland leads with 29 per cent of the

former Colts among its permanent residents, followed by Pennsylvania with 12 per cent.

Their jobs run from a corporation president (former end Jerry Richardson) to a college dean of students (former halfback George Taliaferro) to a cotton and grain farmer (former quarterback Fred Enke). Only seven are still in football, among them head coach Alex Agase of Northwestern. Twenty-two per cent have risen to executive positions in their companies. Fourteen per cent have their own businesses.

Their scale of income in 1970 ran from a low of \$3,200 to more than \$100,000. The median figure was \$26,913.16. This is how it broke down by percentile:

Salary Range, Yearly	Per cent
\$100,000 plus	.4
\$50-100,000	.12
\$40-50,000	.6
\$30-40,000	.16
\$20-30,000	.28
\$10-20,000	.32
Under \$10,000	.2

The above takes into account only those who revealed their incomes and would be considerably higher if it included a small group of former Colts who have become millionaires since their retirement — among them, all-time all-pro defensive end Gino Marchetti and Ameche, founders and major stockholders of Gino's Inc., which has food franchises strung up and down the East coast. Another former great Colt lineman averaged \$160,000 annual income in the liquor business.

For contrast, the Colt alumni had a top average salary of \$17,162.56 annually as players. The figure is brought down by the fact already noted, that such men as Agase in the early 1950s never made more than \$7,000, and even on the championship teams of 1958-59, there were many players under \$10,000. (A recently published survey by the National League Players Association revealed that the

current Colts are now the best paid team in football, with an average salary of \$31,300 per man.)

The breakdown of top player salaries for the Colt alumni is as follows:

Salary Range, Yearly	Per Cent
\$7-10,000	.30
\$10-20,000	.38
\$20-30,000	.20
\$30,000 plus	.12

These figures do not include income made off the field. When Alex Hawkins, a blithe spirit who once led the Colts' special teams as "Capt. Who," was asked if he felt he benefited from pro football, he responded, "Are you serious? The last year I played, I made \$47,000 altogether. Last year I made \$3,200." Alex who listed his occupation as "show biz," has made a pecuniary comeback in 1971 as a CBS-TV color man for NFL games.

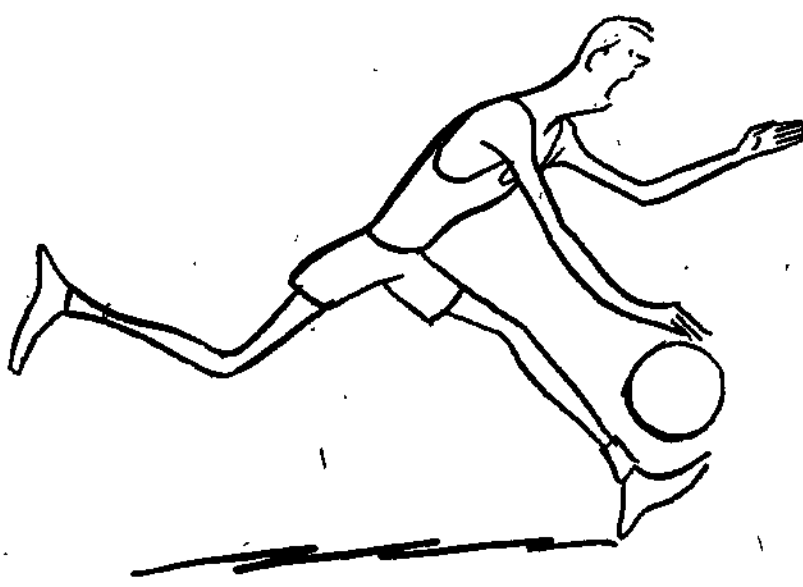
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
NEXT: The Psychological Residue of Pro Football.

West Gymnasts At Thornridge

Maine West's improving gymnastics team, which recently broke the 100-point mark, will compete in the Thornridge Invitational at 7:30 tonight.

Joining the Warriors in the meet will be Addison Trail, Barrington, Hinsdale South, Homewood-Flossmoor, Rich East, Thornton, Maine South, Niles West, Oak Lawn, Rich Central and Thornridge.

Each team will enter one gymnast on each apparatus. Maine West coach Sid Drain will have Steve Schwab in free floor exercise, Robin Ruediger on the side horse, John Lear on the trampoline and Steve Holmbeck on the horizontal bar, the parallel bars and the rings.



Boating-1971 — the Boating Industry Associations and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers peg retail spending on the sport at \$3,610,000,000 and estimate that 44,905,000 went boating more than once or twice during the year. The expenditure figure is an increase of \$170 million over 1970 and includes new and used boating equipment, fuel, insurance, maintenance, mooring fees and other outlays.

The report estimates the nation's recreational fleet at 8,961,000 boats of all types, more than double the total of 20 years ago. The mammoth armada is broken down as follows:

- 639,000 inboard boats, including sailboats with auxiliary power.
- 5,315,000 outboard boats.
- 643,000 sailboats without auxiliary power.
- 2,384,000 rowboats, canoes, dinghies and miscellaneous craft.

The report also notes that there are 3,742,000 boat trailers in use.

Boats and motors sold in 1971 tended to be bigger than ever, BIA and NAEMB pointed out. Average length of the 278,000 outboard boats sold during the year was 15.6 feet, compared with 15.4 feet the previous year. The 495,000 outboard motors sold in 1971 averaged 35.6 horsepower, compared with 31 per cent in 1970.

Professionals Get Kick From Using Soccer Stars

by JOE MARCUS

LONDON (NEA) — The success enjoyed by such soccer-style National Football League kickers as Garo Yepremian, Bobby Howfield and Toni Fritsch hasn't caused European soccer club officials to push the panic button worrying that a "foot drain" will be created by an exodus of their stars.

To a true English First Division soccer manager, such as Ron Greenwood of the strong West Ham United team of London, a mass emigration of soccer players to the NFL is unthinkable.

"There might be many who want a tryout," Greenwood explained, "but there are players and there are stars and the stars aren't going to give up a career in professional soccer to try the American sport."

Howfield's exploits have received mention in some of the English papers but even though he has enjoyed moderate success with Denver and the New York Jets, Greenwood doesn't see the trend turning.

"I know that several of our players have received inquiries about going to

America and trying out for a job with one of the professional football teams," Greenwood said. "Many of them are flattered. But if you ask the boys on my club I think that they'll tell you that they're not interested although some of the offers have indeed been what you might call tempting."

One of the top players, not only in England but in the rugged international arena of soccer, is West Ham's Bobby Moore, who is also captain of the English National Team. "About 18 months ago," said Moore, "there was a fellow who told me that he was a representative of a pro football team on the West Coast. He told me that if I proved myself I could name my own terms. I told him that I wasn't interested in having to prove myself in football since I was born into soccer and a player who has been reared in this game doesn't give it up so easily. I know that Howfield, has made somewhat of a success for himself. But I think if he felt that he could have made a bigger success in soccer he would have remained over here."

Although he isn't a kicker, the New York giant's Rocky Thompson has a friend on the West Ham team. He's Clyde Best, regarded as one of the brightest prospects in the English Football Association.

"There were many times when Rocky and I played soccer together in our native Bermuda," Best said. "But if he came to me right now and told me that there was a job waiting for me with the Giants as a kicker, I'd turn him down. Soccer's my life, not football."

When confronted by a statement recently made by Fritsch, the Dallas Cowboy kicker, that he left Rapid

Vienna of Austria because he felt his athletic career would be extended several years by playing American football, Geoff Hurst, the only man in the history of the coveted World Cup to score three goals in the championship final, reflected a moment and said:

"I'm getting to the point where at 25 I'm thinking about one day retiring but when I feel that day is on hand it'll be the soccer boots that I take off. If I'm going to play any other sport it's going to be a fun thing like golf."

Yepremian of the Miami Dolphins, who once kicked six field goals in a game for the Detroit Lions, was a stop soccer player with several teams in Cyprus.

But Alkis Panagoulas, manager of the Greek National Junior Team, says that he doesn't foresee any exodus from either Greece or Cyprus to American football.

"Every once in awhile," said Alkis, who was successful in leading the Greek-Americans of New York to three straight U.S. Challenge Cup titles before returning to Greece, "a player comes to me and says that either a tourist or someone who says he is on a scouting trip has made him an offer. I tell that player that I have seen American football and there's more than one occasion where I have seen a kicker get knocked down and hurt. That usually changes his mind pretty quickly."

Alkis feels that there are hundreds of players in Europe who could kick field goals and extra points with the proper training.

"But they're the good players, not just the average guy, and I don't think you find them switching their soccer uniforms over for football clothes," he said. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



BOBBY HOWFIELD, left, of the New York Jets and Toni Fritsch of the Dallas Cowboys are two of the soccer-style place-kickers who have earned spots on National Football League teams.

Sports Shorts

Stopping Bubba

New York Giant offensive tackle Charlie Harper has an idea for stopping the Baltimore Colts' devastating Bubba Smith: "Get down low and tie his shoelaces together."

Boating Keeps Booming

Recreational boating strengthened its claim to the title of the nation's top family sport during 1971 with a record spending and participation, according to a report compiled for two industry trade groups.

In their annual, year-end report — Boating-1971 — the Boating Industry Associations and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers peg retail spending on the sport at \$3,610,000,000 and estimate that 44,905,000 went boating more than once or twice during the year. The expenditure figure is an increase of \$170 million over 1970 and includes new and used boating equipment, fuel, insurance, maintenance, mooring fees and other outlays.

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Honor Boyne Mountain

The efforts of time, expense and technical capability have earned Boyne Mountain, Mich., a special award as the best host during the 1971 Canadian-American Ski Trophy Series.

Members of the Can-Am Commission, meeting in Detroit during the U. S. Ski Association convention, established the merit award to be given annually to the ski area contributing the most to the Canadian-American series.

Commission members, Al Raine representing Canada, Willy Schaeffler and Graham Anderson of the USSA and Bill Tanler, Ski Racing publisher, selected Boyne over nine other U.S. and Canadian ski areas.

"The idea of an award to a sponsoring area was Raine's," Tanler said, "and one endorsed by everyone involved."

"But it did present a problem in that we recognized that all the host areas from last year invested a good deal of time and expense to put on good races. Boyne was selected on the basis of doing a superior all-around job on everything from preparing the courses to being a generous host to the competitors," Tanler said.

The award will be presented to Boyne's Everett Kircher during the 1972 Can-Am race scheduled for the Michigan ski area. Also noted were the contributions of Boyne Ski school director Othmar Schneider, Chuck Moll, general manager and publicist Zig Bulanda.

Curry Quote

Bill Curry, the Baltimore Colts' veteran center, tells why he likes his position: "The only way you can measure how effective an offensive lineman is by the way the team performs. It's a 'we' thing. I like to play center because it all starts with me. If I don't snap the ball back nothing happens."

Dial 394-1700
For Holiday
Tourney Facts

Surprised But Happy Mat Coach

"I had hopes that we would finish high in the tournament but our boys really surprised us," said Maine East wrestling coach George Jurinok after his team finished in second place in the Glenbrook South Holiday tournament.

"Our boys wrestled well throughout the tournament," he continued, "and we battled Hersey (the defending state champion) all the way."

Hersey won the meet with 97½ points while Maine East took second with 93. Glenbrook South had 66, Arlington 58½, Glenbrook North 54½, Wheeling 47, Niles East 42, Hinsdale Central 39, LaGrange 37½, Barrington 37, Fremd 36½, Riverside-Brookfield 28, Addison Trail 27½, New Trier West 27, Niles North 24 and Libertyville 19½.

The Demons had two champions in the tournament. Jim Sylverne at 112 pounds and Tom Bullis at 126.

Sylverne won by pin in 3:44, won an 8-0 decision, won an 8-1 decision and won 3-0 to claim the title. Bullis' victories were by 4-2, 9-1, 5-1 and 3-1 scores.

Paul Board took second place at 105 pounds and Marc Grant captured second place in the 185-pound class.

Board won his first match by pin in 3:05 and his second by a 6-3 decision. He won 9-1 in the semi-finals but lost 6-2 in the finals. Grant won by pin in the first period in the first round of the tournament, won by pin in the third period in

the quarter-finals, won 6-2 in the semi-finals and lost 5-4 in the finals.

Third place finishes were taken by Jay Check at 98 pounds, Scott Vaughan at 155 and Mike Kan at 167.

Check won by pin in 3:50 in the first round before losing to Hersey 5-4 in the second. In wrestle-backs, he won by pin in the second period, won a 5-0 decision and finished in third place with a 7-2 decision victory.

Vaughan won by forfeit and won 8-1 in the first two rounds before losing 13-5. In wrestle-backs, he won by forfeit and won 5-3 for third place.

Kan won 5-1 and 3-2 in the first two rounds, lost 6-5 but came back to win 4-3 and 6-4 for a third place finish.

Lou Capozzoli, at 119 pounds, won 4-3, lost 3-0 and was pinned in 4:59. Tony Raschillo, at 132 pounds, won 4-3, won 11-4, lost 15-5 to state champion Brad Smith of Hersey, lost 9-4 and lost 6-2.

Chris Mikulski, at 138 pounds, lost by pin in the first period and lost 13-0. John Palumbo, at 145 pounds, won by pin in 3:54, lost 18-2 and won 4-0. Mike Johnson, Maine East's heavyweight, lost by pin in the second period though leading 5-0 at the time, won by pin in the first period and won by default.

Maine East will compete in the Palatine Tournament which will get underway Wednesday at 7 p.m. Two sessions are scheduled for Thursday, at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m.